

Twenty Will Study In Honors Program

Lebanon Valley College has established a new college honors program to go into effect this year.

The twenty members of the Class of 1965 who will participate in this program are Barbara Alley, Mary Ann Beard, Nancy Bintliff, Judith Bowman, Thomas Chrisman, Thomas Devlin, Virginia Dilkes and Audrey Frey.

Maris Gottschalk, Robert Gregory, John Hall, Barry Lutz, Karen Lutz, Dennis Martin, Ethel Nagle, Linda Plequette, Joanne Scott, Linda Slonaker, Marion Walsh and Cheryl Zechman.

Students become eligible for this program after having secured a high academic high school standing, recommendations of teachers and counselors, superior performance in college entrance examinations and a satisfactory interview with at least two members of the Lebanon Valley honors council.

This council is made up of four faculty members, representing the areas of education, humanities, sciences and social sciences. They are appointed by the president of the college in consultation with the dean and appropriate division directors. Those appointed for this year are Mrs. June E. Herr, chairman, Dr. Sara E. Piel, Dr. Karl L. Lockwood, and Dr. Elizabeth M. Geffen.

The purpose, as given by the honors program committee, is "to provide an opportunity for intellectually able students to develop their abilities to the fullest extent." It is hoped that this program will create greater campus interest in academic achievement.

The college honors program consists of twenty-one hours of credits earned in honors sections during the freshman and sophomore years and nine credits earned in independent study the junior and senior years.

Honors sections include advanced studies in the required courses while the independent study is carried out with courses in the student's major field during his junior and senior years.

Moderating the honors sections this year will be Dr. James O. Bemederfer, Dr. Martin Foss and Prof. Theodore D. Keller.

A student must maintain an overall grade point average of 3.00 to stay in the

Neidig & Schneider Return To LVCampus

Dr. Howard A. Neidig, chairman of the department of chemistry, has returned to Lebanon Valley College after a year's leave of absence. Also on campus again after an absence of six years is Hans Schneider, assistant professor of chemistry.

Dr. Neidig devoted himself during the past year to the Chemical Bond Approach project for the teaching of chemistry in high schools. He will continue his affiliation with CBA, while assuming the role of non-teaching administrator in the department of chemistry.

Schneider will be in charge of laboratory work in general chemistry, and will assist in designing and developing new experiments for use in the Chemical Bond Approach project.

An LVC faculty member from 1951 to 1955, Schneider since then has worked as a chemist with Millard Lime and Stone Company and, since 1958, with Rocketdyne, Los Angeles division of North American Aviation, as a research engineer. He is a native of Waynesboro and earned the B.S. and M.S. degrees in chemistry from Pennsylvania State University.

honors program.

Note will be made on the permanent record cards of students completing the honors sections work satisfactorily. Those in the independent study program will receive commencement recognition and notation on their diplomas.



Hans Schneider, former LVC faculty member, returns to campus this fall as director of chemistry lab work and Chemical Bond Approach worker. Dr. Howard Neidig also resumes work as chemistry department chairman after a year's absence.

LVC Teaching Staff Adds Three Members

La Vie Collegienne has received information concerning three new faculty members joining the Lebanon Valley College staff this fall. They are Homer F. Bechtell, Jr., assistant professor of mathematics, Dr. James S. Leamon, assistant professor of history, and Richard D. Magee, assistant professor of psychology.

Taught At Grove City

Bechtell held a similar position on the faculty of Grove City College.

He holds a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and is a member of the Mathematical Association of America and the American Mathematical Society. He graduated from Johnson City, Tennessee, High School and is a veteran of military service.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Bechtell, Rohrertown, the new professor is married to the former Dolores Hyden and has two daughters, Michele and Cynthia.

Leamon Is New Englander

Dr. Leamon is a native of Melrose, Massachusetts. He graduated from Belmont, Mass., High School and Bates College, Lewistown, Maine. He earned the Ph.D. at Brown University, where he held a scholarship in 1956, an assistantship in 1957 and a fellowship in 1958.

His doctoral dissertation was "War, Finance and Faction in Colonial New York: The Administration of Governor Benjamin Fletcher, 1692-98."

Dr. Leamon formerly taught at Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa. He served in the U. S. Navy and is married to the former Sylvia Moore of Fleetwood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Leamon, Cambridge, Mass.

Was Temple Psych Prof

Magee, formerly psychology instructor at Temple University, received the A.B. and M.A. degrees from that school and is now a candidate for the Ph.D. degree there. He is a graduate of Council Rock High School, Newtown, and studied at University College, London, under a Rotary Foundation Fellowship. He is a member of the American Psychological Society, Eastern Psychological Society and Phi Alpha Theta, honorary historical society.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Magee, Newtown, Magee is married to the former Joyce Roberts of Newtown and is the father of a son, Richard, Jr.

First Week Offers Fun For Freshmen

Evening social activities and entertainment, involving some surprises, will complement the more academic daytime schedule of the freshman during Freshman Week. Expected highlight of the week is Friday night's skit, "No Time For Counselors." The Student Christian Association Cabinet has planned these events, with Don Drumheller in charge.

Students Speak At Reception

Tonight's reception for new students will be held in the College Church social rooms at 7:30 p.m. Sue Wolfe and Don Drumheller will address the group. The Rev. and Mrs. Hostetter will host the gathering. Dr. Gilbert McKlveen will be master of ceremonies. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Plan Square Dance

The annual Freshman Week square dance begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the main gym, continuing until 11 p.m.

Hike Destination Is Fink's Park

Freshmen will hike to Fink's Park, Wednesday evening, assembling in front of Keister Hall at 5:30 p.m. There will be food, singing, entertainment and a campfire as well as the usual get-acquainted hike.

Rife, Judy Snowberger Write Skit

The Friday night skit to be presented at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall, "No Time For Counselors," is a takeoff on the play "No Time For Sergeants." It was written by Carl Rife and Judy Snowberger, with music arranged by John Hutchcroft.

SCA Cabinet members compose the cast, with Larry Cisney as hillbilly freshman "Will," Fred Crider as "Carmean," Fred Eppley as "Marquette," and Don Drumheller as freshman dorm counselor "Les." Jim Corbett is "Poad."

Dave Grove plays the part of "Fields" and "Pa," while Dick Felty is "Foss." Faith Meng portrays a typical LVC coed.

Others in the skit are Doug Shaw, Phil Castor, Norma Morris, Dave Pierce, Paul Young, Dunn Zimmerman, Ed Conrad, Marv Hendrix, Gay Bull, Sue Wolfe, Eileen Sabaka, Judy Kline, Marilyn Shaver, Bill Newcomer and Carl Rife.

John Hutchcroft will lead the chorus and pit orchestra in songs like "What's the Use of Working?" "Don't Use Scotch Tape," "You'll Never Walk Again," "Welcome Song," and some not yet revealed.

It is estimated that the skit, as in former years, will draw a full-capacity crowd to Engle Hall. Everyone is invited, especially the faculty. A freshman-faculty get-together follows.

Council To Sponsor Dance

Faculty-Student Council is in charge of the reception dance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the main gym. As in the past, campus organizations will set up exhibits to acquaint freshmen with their activities.

Ken Girard, Council president, is supervising arrangements for the dance.

Vickroy Hall Opens; Old Dorm Renamed

The new Vickroy residence hall, largest women's dormitory on campus, opened yesterday, sporting facilities for 120 women. The former Vickroy Hall on Annville's Main Street is now known as Laughlin Hall.

The new dorm makes possible the elimination of downtown living quarters for full-time women resident students. It will be heated electrically, with each room thermostatically controlled. The heat in a room will be automatically shut off should a window in the room be opened to a certain degree.

Head resident in Vickroy Hall is Mrs. Ruth Watson of Trenton, New Jersey, a former Lebanon Valley College student.

Vickroy phone numbers, not listed in the L-Book, are: lounge, UN 7-9741, first floor, UN 7-9691, second floor, UN 7-9501, third floor, UN 7-9771.

Laughlin Hall is named in memory of the late Mrs. Maude P. Laughlin, LVC history professor from 1946 until her death in 1958. Mrs. Laughlin willed to the college an endowment of more than \$9,000, to be used to assist students of the social sciences.

Twelve Students Receive Diplomas

Twelve students received degrees at informal commencement exercises conducted in the audio-visual room of Gossard Memorial Library, Friday, September 1.

Receiving the bachelor of arts degree were John Clayton Britcher; Hayden Leon Messner, Jr.; David Roswell Miller; Bruce Robert Rissmiller; and Albert Pierre Silldorff.

Receiving the degree of bachelor of science with a major in elementary education were George William Rhen, Stanley Edward Smith, and Vicky Virginia Work.

Those acquiring the bachelor of science degree in medical technology were Dawn Kathryn Bongart, Elizabeth Emily Evans and Beverly Joyce Hamilton.

Patricia Haar Paul received the degree of bachelor of science in nursing.

The Rev. Bruce C. Souders, director of public relations, addressed the graduates. Dr. Frederic K. Miller, assisted by Dean Carl Y. Ehrhart, conferred the degrees. Also participating in the program were Dr. James O. Bemederfer, college chaplain, and Dr. George G. Struble, college marshal.

Language Department To Reinstitute Latin

Lebanon Valley College will reinstitute classes in Latin, beginning this semester, and will continue to offer Russian, begun last year.

Latin courses have always been listed in the college catalog but were not recently taught because of lack of demand. The students themselves have requested revival of the subject, and will now have the opportunity to substitute Latin or Greek in place of a modern language. Those planning to teach Latin can now major in it.

Dr. Donald E. Fields, college librarian, installed last year as Josephine Bittinger Eberly Professor of Latin, will teach the Latin courses, with Russian again being taught by Dr. Ferenc Schwannauer, assistant professor of German.

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Knights Experiment With Frat System

This year the Knights of the Valley service organization will live together on an experimental basis in a fraternity house of their own. The Knights are the first group in Lebanon Valley College history to win administrative and faculty consent to maintain a selective brotherhood with separate living accommodations.

Sheridan Hall, former girls' dormitory on Sheridan Avenue, will house the Knights, who limit their membership to 20. George Hiltner, president, is responsible for the hall and the conduct of the fraternity.

The setup does not include a kitchen or separate eating facilities, and Sheridan Hall will remain college property. However, improvements on the building made during the summer by the Knights were made at their own expense.

According to President Miller, permanent permission to operate under the new arrangement will depend upon the success of this experiment and upon results of an extensive campus-wide study of the principle and desirability of the fraternity-sorority system itself.

The Knights' former meeting room in Kreider Hall will be occupied this year by Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scout service organization.

Dr. Struble To Judge NCTE State Contest

Dr. George G. Struble, chairman of the department of English, will judge Pennsylvania contestants in the National Council of Teachers of English annual Achievement Awards competition.

NCTE is a professional organization of about 60,000 members whose purpose is to grant public recognition to some of the nation's outstanding high school English students.

The Council attempts to increase effective teaching of English and literature in U. S. schools and colleges. Besides issuing books, recordings and literary maps, NCTE publishes six professional journals, including *The English Journal* and *College English*.

La Vie Collegienne

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Become 'Something Already'

There are those attenders of institutions
 Worthy to bear a comma behind their name with a title
 following,
 Worthy to write a comma and "Student" after their
 signature.
 When you ask them their trade they say neither
 Unemployed or Nothing Yet but they say
 "Student" as though they were
 Employed, or Something Already.

The best counsel which a dean could give to an incoming freshman would be "Become a student with a capital S. See whether you can become more than a mere attender of an institution." What, then, are the adjectives which describe a Student? Meet now the perceptive, brave, imaginative participator—the eternal learner.

A student is an individual of perception, with a faculty for penetrating the surface of things. He is a dissolver of false values and a scorner of superficiality. He sees that which he looks upon.

A Student is a participator, actively where possible, vicariously where necessary. He enters into thoughts and views of people from many paths, and he is familiar with the pain of suspending his own theories and prejudices and thinking as another has thought, in order to understand. This traveler on strange mind-roads knows also the rigors of the road back, sometimes a foggy route; and he knows that upon his return he may find his own little thought-attic cluttered with useless heirlooms of tradition or dusty memoirs of his childhood. Watch the Student as he burns the old rags of his mind and the fairy tale books of his upbringing. Watch him as he separates himself from the fantasies of his past. Watch him suspend sentimentality as he puts away childish things; behold a new man.

For these mind-journeys and suspensions the Student needs imagination. The courage needed for his search for What Is is unparalleled. Truth is the Student's god, a demanding, ruthless god, and he follows where it leads, whether to optimism or pessimism, joy or despair. Meet then the Brave Man, the Imaginative Man.

The Student is the eternal learner, never wholly educated because he knows that, should he know everything taught anywhere, still there is much to be discovered. This knowledge makes him humble, and he sees that certainty is illusory. He enshrines only probability as an absolute.

He recognizes an educated man not merely by classroom experience but by agility of insight and absence of dogmatism. He keeps a spy-like vigil for superstition, subversive of education.

A wise student will seek to become a Student as early as possible, that he may avoid the indolence or narrowness which arises from being a sponge in the academic world, taking into himself the waters of whatever stream of thought in which he may find himself.

Be advised, then, Class of 1965. Become Students. See whether you can become more than mere attenders of Lebanon Valley College. Being a Student is more than a means to an end—it is a way of life. (JMK)

Letters To The Editor

La Vie welcomes student opinion in the form of letters to the editor. Students are encouraged to comment, critically or approvingly, on campus situations.

In order to protect the authors of these letters as well as to protect La Vie itself as a paper of discretion, letters to the editor must meet the following requirements:

1. All letters must be signed by the writer, although the author's name will be withheld on request and maintained in absolute confidence by the editor.
2. Letters must be in good taste and free of vulgarity or abusive language.
3. Letters may not degrade any racial or religious group nor defame an individual on the basis of personality or character.

An Editor Addresses The Class Of '65

You have probably been told a hundred times how fortunate you are to be able to continue your education. For the hundred and first time, you are very fortunate.

There is nothing quite like college life. You have chosen, and have been chosen, to become a part of this special atmosphere, and you now have an opportunity to show what you can accomplish—on your own.

There will be no parents prodding you to study each evening. In fact, from time to time there will be friends asking you to leave your books and join them in various activities. What will your answer be? Will your studies come first? Learn how to use your time wisely.

You will probably find that the people you meet in college are among the most stimulating you have ever known. At Lebanon Valley, in particular, you will find people generally friendly and outgoing, and in most cases dedicated to their work. Make the most of opportunities to establish friendships among both students and professors. Many times personalities have as much to offer as textbooks.

College is a unique experience of intensive—and expensive—study of human beings and the things which human beings through the ages have learned. It is a frontier for you, the Class of '65, with resources not to be squandered.

In 1965, when you look back upon all that you have done, may you say, "I'm glad I did....," not "I wish I had...." (JKC)

College Brings The Unexpected

La Vie Inquires

By BETSY MILLER

Each year as the prospective freshmen prepare for their first year at college, they are advised about college life by friends and relatives who have attended college previously.

They are warned to expect the worst in everything from food to studies, and at the same time told that they will have the time of their lives at parties and other after-class activities. Still, after a short time at college, freshmen complain, "I never expected anything like this!"

To give this year's freshmen some idea of what they haven't been told about college by the advice-givers, La Vie Inquires presents the statements of several upperclassmen telling what part of college life they expected least when they first arrived at Lebanon Valley as freshmen. These are their views.

Barbara Speicher: "What surprised me most was that everyone, those in my own class and the upperclassmen, were so friendly. White Hats included, even though I was too scared to talk to anyone."

Carol Jimenez: "The thing I didn't expect when I came to LV was the reaction to my coming from New York. My accent was noticed immediately. It caught me by surprise and I got the impression that many think of that city almost as a foreign country."

Faith Meng: "The thing which surprised me the most was the friendly help that everyone gave."

"When I arrived and before the car was stopped, someone came and asked if I were a frosh. They then showed us where to go, what to do and were very nice. It seemed like one big family greeting a new arrival."

Dolores Mallory: "The thing about college—LVC in particular—which I least expected was the good food. Friends and relatives had been preparing me for weeks before my scheduled departure for the approaching 'starvation' diet. Such state-

ments as, 'Eat all you can now; you won't have that at college,' and 'You're taking cookies with you, aren't you?' were not uncommon. It was certainly a very pleasant surprise to discover the meals in our LVC Dining Hall tantalizing to both the eye and the palate."

Julie Johnston: "You asked what surprised me most at LVC. Well, I guess like most freshmen I was surprised at almost everything, but mainly 'frosh frolics.' It was filled with duck walking, exercises and crazy clown costumes. I'll never forget the time we even fed tootsie rolls to the guys. This year the freshmen can look forward to stiff muscles and plenty of crazy stunts from the 'White Hats.'"

Joy Dixon: "I guess my biggest shock came when I discovered that classes were not divided according to class standing. In many of them there were only a few freshmen; the rest of the class was composed of worldly, experienced upperclassmen. They scared me to death!"

Judith Cassel: "What surprised me most about college was that I became homesick. I thought that I'd never want to go home after arriving, but there were times in the beginning when I felt a longing to 'run back to Mama.' However, as the days and weeks rushed by, filled with so many things to do, I really began to enjoy campus life. I can hardly wait to get back for this semester."

Advantages Of LVC

What can Lebanon Valley do for you? Many of you, freshmen as well as upperclassmen, asked yourselves this question as you debated which college to attend. Thoughts concerning this issue can be divided into three parts: the academic, spiritual and social offerings.

In addition to being accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Lebanon Valley is accredited by the American Chemical Society, the Department of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania and the National Association of Schools of Music.

It is a member of the Association of American Colleges, American Council of Education, and the Foundation for Independent Colleges. LVC is on the approval list of the Regents of the University of the State of New York and the American Association of University Women.

Since it is a small college it offers the students the advantage of small classes. This means that each individual receives personal attention. The ratio of faculty to students is approximately one to thirteen with a high percentage of the teaching staff holding doctorate degrees.

The Student Christian Association and the weekly chapel programs under the direction of Dr. James O. Bemmesderfer, chaplain, contribute to the spiritual development of the Lebanon Valley student. The SCA meets every Wednesday evening featuring programs such as panels, discussion groups, speakers, and special films. Freshmen orientation and Religious Emphasis Week are among the SCA's activities for the year. Catholic students may join the Newman Club on campus.

The member organizations of the Inter-Society Council (separately as well as in a unit) provide the focal point of social life at LVC.

Other organizations such as the classes and the L-Club (the athletes on campus) also sponsor many social events so that there never should be a dull week end at Lebanon Valley!

Now that you've seen what Lebanon Valley has to offer you, consider the other side of the coin: what can YOU offer Lebanon Valley? (KLK)

Here We Go Again

The staff of La Vie Collegienne welcomes everyone at the beginning of this 1961-62 season. We greet returning students, freshmen, and new faculty members alike, and we place ourselves at their service as a medium of campus communication.

LVC students and faculty are the substance of our newspaper. We seek this year, as in the past, to give fair and accurate coverage to all departments, organizations, and individuals as they engage in their various activities. We encourage all Valleyites to contribute news, features and ideas to La Vie; a diversity of material makes the paper more interesting to a greater variety of students.

We invite the cooperation of everyone as we publish a newspaper which, we hope, will reflect campus talent and uphold high standards of college journalism. This is the goal for which the editors and the staff have resolved to work to the best of their ability during the coming year.

Students Study, Work In Nation And World

Three LVC students lived outside the United States this summer while working and studying, while a number of others traveled outside Pennsylvania to gain experience and funds for furthering their careers.

Philip Castor, a junior pre-ministerial student, worked at the National Student Christian Federation Work Camp at Filsur, Switzerland.

Sophomore pre-medical student **David Grove** did summer work at Hillcrest Christian College, Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada. The college operates under the auspices of the EUB Church in Canada.

Rosalie Wida, a senior majoring in foreign languages, studied at the Universidad de San Carlos in Guatemala on a scholarship grant from the university.

Marvin Hendrix, a sophomore, spent the summer at the Red Bird, Ky., Mission of the EUB Church.

Faith Meng was a member of a Canadian-American unit of the USO which entertained at military installations ranging from Florida to Alaska and Canada. Faith, who performs with the orchestra and sings and dances, was on tour the entire month of August. She is a sophomore sociology major at LVC.

Kay Steiner served with a YWCA program, under the direction of Urban Social Agencies, at the Henry Street Settlement House in New York City. She is a senior sociology major.

Music department junior **Dennis Sweigart** was the winner of a piano scholarship for eight weeks' study at the Bay View Summer College of Music in Michigan.

Susan Wolfe, sophomore elementary education major, attended a working seminar of the YMCA and YWCA in Washington, D. C.

College Night School To Begin Next Week

LVC evening school classes will begin Monday, September 18, at 7 p.m. All classes will meet in the Administration Building except general biology, scheduled for Science Hall.

Evening school is offered primarily for people of the community wishing to further their education but finding it inadvisable to attend daytime classes. However, under some circumstances regular students are permitted to enroll in evening courses. Those wishing to do so must consult their departmental adviser and Dean Ehrhart.

Courses offered this semester on Monday are, 7-9 p.m., Art 10 (beginning painting), 7-9:30 El. Ed. 22 (teaching of music), English 10a (English composition), Geography 10a (world geography), Math 11 (calculus and analytical geometry), and Sociology 20 (introductory).

Subjects taught Tuesday from 7-9:30 are English 21a (American literature), History 24a (U. S. and Pennsylvania history to the Civil War), and Psy. 20 (general psychology).

Courses given twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday are El. Ed. 24 (exploring art), 4-5:30, and Physics 10 (general college physics), 7-9:30.

Wednesday classes are, 7-9:30, Ed. 20 (social foundations of education), El. Ed. 43 (health and safety education), Math 12 (elementary statistics), and Spanish 1 (elementary Spanish). Bio. 18 (general biology) and Physics 26 (nuclear physics), are held Wednesday from 6:30 - 10:30.

Thursday classes from 7 - 9:30 are Ed. 31 (philosophy of education), English 35 (romantic poetry), Math 10 (introduction to mathematical analysis), and Religion 10a (introduction to English Bible).

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Continued from p. 1, col. 2

Dr. Fields holds the Ph.D. in Latin from the University of Chicago. Dr. Schwanauer received Ph.D. degrees from the Universities of Stuttgart and Tubingen in 1959.

Russian Interest Low

Dr. Sara E. Piel, chairman of the modern language department, observed that even though student interest in Russian was limited last year, it is in the best interests of students to make Russian available in the light of current world tensions and the need for persons trained in the language. Russian was taught again last year after an absence of ten years.

Was Refugee From Hungary

Dr. Schwanauer, a native of Hungary, joined the faculty last year. He studied Russian in Europe, although suffering negative experiences at the hands of Communists. Exiled to Germany by the Russians at the age of 13, he later studied in Germany at the Technische Hochschule in Stuttgart and at Tubingen University.

In 1956, in an effort to free relatives in Budapest, the Russians caught him smuggling his way through the Iron Curtain under a load of furs. He was given a hearing, but a guard helped him escape, this time undetected but without his relatives, back to Germany.

This summer Dr. Schwanauer studied Russian in Richmond, Maine, and gained experience in conversational use of the language in the small Russian colony of political refugees there.

An applicant for American citizenship, Dr. Schwanauer hopes to be naturalized in 1962.



Front row: R. Ward, R. Barnes, L. Godshall, R. Stull, B. Slatcher, H. Fitzgerald, V. Stouffer, E. McCracken. Second row: J. Kreider, V. Lyter, K. Brill, J. Bowman, F. Porriano, J. Zola, J. Yajko, J. Hogan, W. MacMillan. Third row: B. Shirk, mgr., G. Stanson, mgr., G. Steck, B. English, W. DiGiacomo, E. Nowotarski, J. Stone, R. Zweitzig, H. Woodruff, D. Mulholland, trainer. Fourth row: W. McHenry, head coach; G. Mayhoffer, ass't. coach; C. Poad, ass't. coach; I. Romig, equipment mgr.

F&M College Announces 1961-62 Lecture Series

Franklin and Marshall College has released information concerning a lecture series to be presented at that college during the coming school year. All lectures to be given by the outstanding participants in the series will be given in Hensel Hall at 8:15 p.m. on the dates indicated below.

Stanley Kuntz, one of the nation's leading poets and winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1959, will speak on Tuesday, October 10, on the subject, "Order and Disorder in the Arts."

On Thursday, October 19, Richard B. K. McLanathan, curator of the American Art Exhibit at Moscow's Fair last year, will talk about "American Art in Moscow."

Edmond Cahn, who is presently professor of law at New York University, will present the North Lecture on Thursday, October 26.

Henry A. Kissinger, author of the book *Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy* and presently a special consultant to the Kennedy administration, will speak on Thursday, November 16, on the topic of American foreign policy.

Archibald MacLeish, three time Pulitzer prize winner, will present an evening of readings from and a commentary on his poetry on Thursday, November 30.

On Thursday, February 8, 1962, Dr. Harold Taylor, prominent American educator and philosopher, will speak on his current work toward a definition of modern liberalism and modern education.

Erwin D. Canham, editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*, will speak on Thursday, February 22, on the world scene.

Mme. Indira Gandhi, the daughter of Prime Minister Nehru and the president of the Indian National Congress, will speak on India's policy of non-alignment. This lecture will be presented on Thursday, March 8.

The last lecture of the series will be given on Thursday, April 5, by William L. Shirer, author of the current best-seller *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*.

Admission to the series is by subscription only, the price for each subscription ticket being \$6.00. Those interested may contact the department of public relations of F&M College for details.

College Wins Award For Fund Campaign

Lebanon Valley College was one of 12 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania and 67 in the nation to receive an Alumni Giving Incentive Award for the 1959-60 LVC Fund Campaign.

The awards are made annually by the American Alumni Council and are designed to acknowledge "distinguished achievement in the development of alumni support" and to increase gift support of American education.

LVC's award-winning campaign was directed by Robert Nichols, III, Lebanon, and netted the college \$33,888 from 1,345 alumni contributors. Wayne V. Strasbaugh, director of development, is resident director of the annual drive. General chairman was Robert Artz, general counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad, Philadelphia.

The award included a check for \$150, a certificate of achievement, and honorable mention for improvement over the previous year.

Tom Writes Material For Economics Texts

C. F. Joseph Tom, assistant professor of economics and business administration, is co-author of "The Economics of Pricing," a chapter in *Principles of Marketing*, a textbook published by the Pitman Publishing Company.

The chapter deals with the theory of price determination in the monopolistic, imperfect competitive and perfect competitive markets.

Mr. Tom is also a contributor to another text, *Principles of Retailing*, and has authored an article dealing with wage rates, working conditions and fringe benefits in retail trade in Lebanon.

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The Oldest Bank in Lebanon County

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Special Checking Accounts For Students, 20 Checks, \$1.50
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Annville

GIFTS

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

FIRST AID SUPPLIES

Dutch Flier

By CHIP BURKHARDT

Official opening of the Lebanon Valley College Football season is September 30, when the Dutchmen travel to Philadelphia to play the Drexel Dragons.

New head coach William D. McHenry is having problems replacing last year's standout halfbacks Vern Magnuson and Les Holstein, two of the top ground gainers in the college division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. McHenry is also concerned about the questioned eligibility of Wes MacMillan, who as a freshman was last year's number one quarterback. If MacMillan is ineligible, Fred Porriano, normally a fullback, may be moved to the quarterback spot, leaving a gap to be filled at fullback.

On the line, the picture is somewhat brighter. Other than the loss of last year's co-captains, Stan Kaczorowski and Dave Miller, the line returns intact. At the ends we will see senior co-captains Brooks Slatcher, Hi Fitzgerald and Larry Godshall. All three saw considerable action on last year's 7-2 team.

The tackles have veterans Ellis McCracken and Vance Stauffer returning, with help from Glenn Steck. Guard position has Jay Kreider and John Yajko competing for starting roles, while at center, Bob Stull, the other senior co-captain, appears unchallenged.

Despite the losses at halfback, John Zola, Roger Ward and Gerry Bowman are on call to fill in. Obviously the coach's biggest headache this year will be the team's lack of depth. The squad consists of only 27 men—seventeen veterans and ten new candidates, seven of the ten being freshmen.

The team will win with a split T formation, using inside drives and outside belly and power series. This will require more blocking from backs and a heavy reliance on the tackles.

Coach McHenry, although disappointed by the size of the squad, was impressed with last year's team spirit and overall morale, and hopes this will continue this season. He is encouraging interested men to try out for the team. Speaking not only as football coach but as athletic director, Coach McHenry encourages active participation in all sports by the entire student body.

The La Vie sports staff invites all to join in backing the 1961 Lebanon Valley grid squad on campus and at the stadium.

1961 Lebanon Valley Football Squad

Name	Age	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	High School
*Barnes, Rowland, QB	20	Sr.	6'1	190	Lebanon, Pa.	Frankfurt, Germ'y
*Bowman, Gerald, HB	19	Jr.	5'7	150	Cleona, Pa.	Annville
Brill, Robert, HB	18	Jr.	5'6	160	Sugarloaf, Pa.	Milton Hershey
DiGiacomo, William, C	18	Fr.	5'9	160	Long Branch, N.J.	Long Branch
English, Bruce, FB	18	Fr.	5'6	180	W. Lg. Br., N.J.	W. Long Branch
*Fitzgerald, Hiram, FB	20	Sr.	6'2	200	Columbia, Pa.	Columbia
Garrett, William, FB	19	Jr.	5'11	180	Harr'ton Pk., N.J.	Northern Valley
*Godshall, Larry, E	20	Sr.	6'2	175	Ephrata, Pa.	Ephrata
Herr, Terry, FB	20	Fr.	6'1	175	Cleona, Pa.	Palmyra
Hogan, James, T	19	Jr.	6'0	195	Westbury, N.Y.	W. T. Clarke
*Kreider, Jay, G	19	Jr.	5'8	165	Lancaster, Pa.	Manheim Twp.
Lyter, Vernon, HB	24	Jr.	5'10	160	Harrisburg, Pa.	William Penn
*MacMillan, Wesley, QB	19	So.	6'1	170	Shippensburg, Pa.	Big Spring
*McCracken, Ellis, T	19	Jr.	5'11	210	Linden, N.J.	Linden
Nowotarski, Edward, E	17	Fr.	6'1	175	Reading, Pa.	Gov. Mifflin
*Porriano, Fred, FB	19	Jr.	6'0	195	Fort Lee, N.J.	Fort Lee
*Slatcher, Brooks†, E	21	Sr.	6'0	185	Havertown, Pa.	Haverford
*Steck, Glenn, T	18	So.	5'11	210	Reading, Pa.	Muhlenberg Twp.
Stone, John, G	24	Fr.	5'10	195	Steelton, Pa.	Wilkes Central
*Stouffer, Vance, T	19	Jr.	6'2	210	New Cumb., Pa.	New Cumberland
*Stull, Robert†, C	20	Sr.	5'11	185	Fleetwood, Pa.	Muhlenberg Twp.
*Ward, Roger, HB	20	Jr.	5'10	172	Lafayette Hill, Pa.	Plym.-Whitemarsh
Woodruff, Harrison, E	21	Fr.	6'0	190	Clifton Hgts., Pa.	Clifton Heights
*Yajko, John, G	19	Jr.	5'11	198	Leechburg, Pa.	Leechburg
*Zola, John, HB	18	Jr.	5'7	178	Hazleton, Pa.	Hazleton
Zweitzig, Robert, HB	18	Fr.	5'9	160	Southampton, Pa.	William Tennent

Managers: Blaine Shirk, Mike Gephart, Gregory Stanson

Trainer: David Mulholland

Equipment Manager: Irvin Romig

Coaches: William McHenry, Head Coach

George Mayhoffer, Ends

Charles Poad, Backfield

*Lettermen — 15

†Co-captains

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sept. 30	at Drexel	1:30
Oct. 7	at Thiel (Greenville)	2:00
Oct. 14	at Muhlenberg	1:30
Oct. 21	MORAVIAN at home	1:30
Oct. 28	DICKINSON at home	1:30
Nov. 4	ALBRIGHT at home	1:30
Nov. 11	at Ursinus	2:00
Nov. 18	at Penn Military	1:30

Compliments of Co-Ed Luncheonette

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Peter Hawryluk

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1961 Autumn Shoppers Try For 'Casual Look'

By JOYCE DIXON

It's difficult to concentrate on fall fashions when the temperature hovers around 80°. These luscious hot days are zooming by, however, and soon every college girl's thoughts turn to fashions to take back to school. For those of you who are new at the game I'd like to outline the type of wardrobe you'll need here at Lebanon Valley College.

For eight o'clock classes there's nothing speedier to slip into (at 7:55) than a shirt-waist dress. Dark cottons, provincial prints, corduroys and the classic madras styles are most popular. Details such as a placket front and Bermuda collar (with circle pin, of course) add interest.

Casual Is The Word

Most girls at LVC live in skirts, blouses and sweaters. Bring lots in mix-n-match colors. For early fall the burlap skirt is in, competing with chino. The flared skirt is new this fall, also the inverted cone. For greatest classroom mileage, however, the slim straight skirt is always at your service. When winter winds frost the fingers it's time to drag out the heavy wools. Tweeds and solids are always good. This year hounds-tooth checks, herringbone tweed and glen plaid are in. Straight, pleated, flared — anything goes in the style; even culottes have appeared on campus.

As for sweaters, crewnecks and cardigans are classics in colors which blend with your skirts or Bermudas. New for fall is the V-neck, worn without a blouse if the knit is heavy and the neck high-cut. Fluffy mohair and knobby-knit wool are tops.

Under that V-neck or with a skirt, a white oxford cloth blouse is the mark of a true "tweed." (Bring plenty of bleach, though, or send your laundry home; the water's rough on whites). Paisley prints, madras, hopsacking and solid-colored broadcloths share dressing honors with the oxford cloth shirt. Stylewise, button-downs compete with Bermuda collars, and both are coupled with the placket front and roll-up sleeves for fashion plus. The over-blouse does double duty—worn in or out as desired.

Playtime and lounge hours call for Bermudas and slacks (never short shorts)! For the more lady like, culottes are permissible. With these your blouses and sweaters are put in use and many girls like to purchase a sweatshirt with the college insignia from the book store.

Dress For Dates In Sheath, Suit

For Saturday night dates and Sunday dinners a sheath dress in a basic color is your best bet, especially if your dress comes with a cropped jacket of the same material. A sleeveless wool jersey dress

with a bloused top and pleated skirt can double as a jumper for casual dates. A simply-done suit in wool tweed will get you through those "in-between" engagements, also dates and Sundays. Jackie's pillbox is still in, also the beret in fake furs. Few dances warrant a dressier dress than cocktail style. This year velvet is popular if cut simply.

The shoe problem is easily solved; sneakers for everything but evening meals, Saturday night dates and Sunday dinner. Dirty white canvas sneakers are the most "shoe," but some prefer the variations now available: corduroy or plaid, checked and colored canvas. Patent leather—yes, patent leather loafers are "couth" worn with knee socks, a tassel pin garnishing the top of the sock. White wool crew socks and leotard tights in colors to match your outfit will protect you when the cold winds blow. Flats and nylons are required for evening meals and present a lady-like appearance in the classroom.

New Shoes, New Shades

This fall dress shoe heels are shaped, stacked, or very narrow in width, all lower in height. The pointed toe is still in vogue, but *haute couture* is pushing the squared or "platypus" toes. Smooth leathers and reptile skins in new shades like "wild plum" and "brick red" are fashioned into dress and casual footwear. Newest of the new is the cobra skin sneaker. Shocking, n'est ce pas?

Blazers, especially white ones, and trench coats are the most popular cover-ups on campus. Winter temperatures demand a heavy lined car coat or boy coat. The raccoon collar hasn't gone out of style, being transferred from trench coat to car coat at the drop of a season. A dress coat is necessary for dates and Sundays.

Hemlines Stay Up

Hemlines are up and up still higher, "scraping" the knee according to fashion magazines. Smoothness, the "well-bred look" is the watchword. And, speaking of watchwords, time, in the guise of watches, watches everywhere — on necklaces, bracelets, belts and pins—is important.

Red, white, and blue is not only patriotic—it's fashionable, if it's brick red and Ivy blue.



WILLIAM FAIRLAMB

Fairlamb Will Perform Year's First Recital

William Fairlamb, associate professor of piano, will give the first faculty recital Sunday, September 24, at 3 p.m. in Engle Hall.

He will play numbers by Bach, Mozart, Liszt, Reinagle, Gottschalk and Copland. *Theme and Variations for Piano*, by Thomas Lanese, LVC's assistant professor of strings, conducting and theory, will also be performed by Fairlamb.

A graduate *cum laude* of the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music, Fairlamb has been guest pianist for nine seasons at the Summer College of Music, Bay View, Michigan. He has studied with Olga Samaroff and Charles de Bodo.

White Hats' Purpose To Initiate Freshmen

Who are the White Hats? What is their purpose? The following information may be of help to inquiring freshmen.

The White Hats were formed at LVC in September, 1960, and consist of students representing campus organizations and the three upper classes.

Their purpose is to initiate the freshmen in such a manner as to aid the incoming students' understanding of college life, and to create in them a richer class spirit.

All freshmen are required to participate in the initiation, which this year begins officially at the first Frosh Frolic, Friday evening.

In dealing with the White Hats, freshmen are advised to "be alert at all times, wear a smile, expect the worst, and remember that you, too, will probably become a friend of at least one of those hard, calloused individuals before the semester is over."

Societies Contribute To Social Calendar

LVC's four social societies, informally known as Clio, Philo, Delphian and Kalo, contribute to the Valley's social life through teas, smokers, fashion and variety shows and informal dances and parties throughout the year.

They meet twice monthly to plan future events and to organize fund-raising projects such as car-washes, shoe-shine and shirt-iron days, and sales of all kinds.

Besides offering opportunity for participation in social events, members believe that membership in a society effects lasting friendships in an atmosphere of co-operation and fun.

Membership in the women's societies is not selective, but Kalo and Philo gain members by invitation only.

Freshmen will have an opportunity to visit the societies' meeting rooms in Green and Keister Halls, when the first open houses of the year are held, on dates to be announced.

PLAN BANQUET

The *La Vie* staff will begin the year with a banquet at Bishop's Restaurant, Saturday, September 23, at 6:30 p.m.

Gerry Lestz, reporter of wide experience for the *Lancaster New Era*, will speak.

Key To Good Grades Is Study Technique

After the chorus of welcomes has died down and the week of introductory parties has ended, freshmen will find themselves brought rudely face-to-face with a year of studying. It is then that the question of how one studies takes on increased importance.

One of the more important differences between high school and college studying is that, during a class period a college professor does not simply review the material covered in the textbook assignment as most high school teachers do; he provides related material in class and leaves the textbook to the students.

Freshmen experiencing this procedure for the first time may find the study system given below helpful. This method for studying textbooks to the best advantage was suggested by Robert M. Bear of Dartmouth College.

Follow Five Steps

The system is comprised of five steps for use when studying a textbook assignment. First is making a preliminary survey. In this try to understand the main concepts and underlying relationships between the big topics. If there are introductory and summarizing paragraphs, read these. You will then know which are the important facts when you read the assignment more carefully.

Read Chapter With Care

The next step is reading the chapter carefully. Ask yourself questions as you read. Ask why each section, illustration, map, diagram or photograph is included. Try to make the questions as hard as possible, for if you learn a chapter completely, when it is first assigned, you will find it easier to review it for a test.

When you have finished reading a section, test yourself. Answer the questions you have been asking and outline the main ideas of the section. It is best to outline the section in your own words, because you will remember it better if you do.

If you cannot answer a question, reread the appropriate paragraphs until you can. What you cannot answer in your own review you certainly cannot answer in a quiz or exam.

Take Notes

The fourth step is taking notes. The best method is to take notes in the textbook itself. Although note-taking is an individual matter, several points should be kept in mind. Notes must be methodical to be useful.

Distinguish main points, underline them, and put parentheses around subordinate points. If there is a list of equally important facts—reasons of a war, for example—put numbers in the margin opposite the facts.

Include enough detail so that you know what the notes mean. However, you should also avoid the opposite evil—marking so many unimportant details that the main points are lost. The best time to take notes is after you have read an entire chapter or section. By then the really important facts stand out clearly.

Review

Finally comes reviewing. If you have studied the chapters well the first time, this should be easy. Review of the major ideas will recall the most important details. Try answering the same questions you used in studying before. Only if you cannot answer a question will it be necessary to reread a chapter or section.

This method of study is a method that can be adapted for use in any subject.

Five Students Participate In Leadership Workshop

Five Lebanon Valley College students attended the leadership development workshop for YMCA, YWCA and SCA officers, September 5-9, at the Bucknell University Conference Center, Cowan. All are officers of the SCA.

They are Carl Rife, president; Donald Drumbheller, vice president; Leann Grebe, secretary; Paul E. Young, treasurer; and Frederick Crider, Faculty-Student Council representative.

The workshop is sponsored by the Middle Atlantic Region Student YWCA, the

Try These Sure Cures For Your College Ills

Would you like to leave LVC before your time? It's easy. All you need to do is follow some simple rules, suggested by a leading insurance company.

By following these precepts diligently, experience has shown that you will never finish college (or your normal life span either)!

The first and most important thing to remember is: never consult the infirmary. If you want advice, listen to the dormitory know-it-all, and take his or her special cure-all pills.

If you develop a little pain in the chest, your eyes start to fog up, your hearing begins to fade, you get frequent headaches, or you suspect mononucleosis, don't waste time seeing Mrs. Tredecker or Dr. Monteith. Just bide your time. It will probably pass. If it doesn't, attribute it to nerves, stair-climbing, or college bills.

Ignore Emotional Stress

Emotional health must be ignored as studiously as physical health. About half the people who seek medical attention suffer from ailments caused or aggravated by long emotional stress.

Every day, including weekends, work like a demon. Never relax. Never get away from it all—your time will come soon enough.

Shortchanged by the business office? Insulted by your roommate? Chastised by a prof? Don't blow your stack. Bottle everything up. Sulk.

Don't worry about finding some sensible way to free those pent-up emotions. The human body is a wonderful machine. Eventually it will free your bottled-up emotions for you, all at once, and you'll have a nervous breakdown. (One person in 13 has one.)

No Joke

All kidding aside, it is all too easy to make your exit from college life prematurely. Carelessness with your health is one way, and can be a direct cause of another way—failure in studies.

Pay attention to the moral of this story:

One afternoon, a stranger in a small college town was astonished to see a gray-haired, decrepit old man, evidently an alumnus, valiantly competing with some college men in a grueling game of tackle football. His curiosity was such that he approached the old fellow to find out the secret of his long life.

"I drink two quarts of liquor a day, smoke five packs of cigarettes, eat anything I can lay my hands on, and never see a doctor," the old man gasped.

"Amazing!" cried the stranger. "And yet, at your age, you play football!"

The older's bloodshot eyes showed that he was offended. "Gee whiz, mister," he said, "I'm only 18."

Prof. Shay To Attend Columbia Conference

Ralph S. Shay, associate professor of history and chairman of the department of history and political science, will attend a Columbia University conference Wednesday and Thursday on the teaching of oriental civilization courses.

This is the second of a series of conferences supported by the Carnegie Corporation and sponsored by the committee on oriental studies of Columbia University. The theme of this session will be "Approaches to Oriental Civilizations."

Scholars representing various disciplines will discuss problems basic to the understanding of oriental cultures.

Central Atlantic Area Student YMCA, and the Pennsylvania Student YMCA. It is designed to assist students in becoming more effective campus leaders.

FALL CALENDAR

Sept. 11-13	Freshman Orientation
12, 13—8:00 a.m.	Registration
14—11:00 a.m.	Classes begin
14	Opening Convocation
Oct. 28	Lebanon Valley College Day
31—11:00 a.m.	Religion and Life Lectureship Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, lecturer
Nov. 4	Board of Trustees Meeting
13—8:30 p.m.	Artist Series — William Laurence, science editor of N. Y. Times
22-27	Thanksgiving Vacation
29-Dec. 6	Pre-registration for second semester
Dec. 15-Jan. 3	Christmas Vacation

Annette Kurr To Head Campus Chapter of SAI

The Delta Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity, has elected Annette Kurr, a senior in the department of music, to head the organization for 1961-62.

Other officers are Doris Kohl, vice president; Janet Taylor, corresponding secretary; Sandra Stetler, recording secretary; Elizabeth Moore, treasurer; Emily Bowman, chaplain; Pat Davis, sergeant-at-arms; and Pat Shonk, editor.

Called a fraternity despite its feminine membership, SAI is for women music students possessing advanced music ability and an average of B. It is the female counterpart of Phi Mu Alpha (Sinfonia).

Charter members of SAI, other than the officers, are Winifred Barnhart, Shirley Brown, Nancy Fenstermacher ('61), Penelope Hallet, Mary Metzger ('61), Judy Newton, Betty Perkins, Marjorie Peters ('61), Cecelia Reed and Margaret Zimmerman.

Faculty adviser is Miss Marcia Pickwell, and patroness is Mrs. Ruth Bender.

Keep Your
Chin Up

La Vie Collegienne

But Keep
Your Nose On
A Friendly Level

38th Year — No. 2

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

Thursday, September 28, 1961

LVC Faculty Adds Nine To Its Ranks

Nine newcomers, in addition to those previously named in *La Vie*, supplement the teaching and development staffs of Lebanon Valley College this year. Dr. Carl Ehrhart, dean of the college, announced that the total new faculty members is now thirteen.

The appointees are Dr. John F. Haugh, George D. Curfman, Linda vanSteenwyk, Agnes M. O'Donnell, David T. Chestnut, Mrs. Ferenc Schwannauer, Mrs. Gardner T. Saylor, D. John Grace, and the Rev. Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty.

Assists in Chemistry

Appointed to the position of assistant professor of chemistry, Dr. Haugh previously served as research chemist at American Cyanide in Stamford, Connecticut.

Taking advantage of a full-tuition scholarship, he completed his undergraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Delaware in 1957, where he held a research fellowship.

He is a member of the American Chemistry Society; Alpha Chi Sigma, a professional chemistry fraternity; and Sigma XI.

In 1958, Dr. Haugh wrote an article entitled "The Pyrolysis of Decaborane" for the *Journal of the American Chemistry Society*.

Continues Graduate Study

From Allentown, Pennsylvania, comes Miss Linda vanSteenwyk with an A.B. and M.A. in music from the University of Pennsylvania, where she is continuing graduate study.

Miss vanSteenwyk attended Oberlin College Conservatory of Music and holds an artist's diploma from the Philadelphia Musical Academy. She was a private instructor until 1956 when she accepted the position of instructor at the Bethlehem Conservatory of Music.

Because of her graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania, Miss vanSteenwyk's duties are limited to part-time piano lessons.

Alumnus Returns To LVC

Returning to Valley from the class of 1953 is Mr. George Curfman of Williamsport, Maryland. Graduate work at the University of Michigan won him an M.M. in music education.

Prior to his return this fall, he taught in Michigan schools and acted as chairman for the upper elementary music area of the Michigan Music Educators Association for 1960-1961.

In his leisure time Curfman enjoys traveling and has visited Ontario, Mexico, and the southern and midwestern parts of the United States.

Fills English Post

Mrs. O'Donnell fills the post of English instructor at Valley. After receiving her A.B. at Immaculata in 1948, where she was a full-tuition scholarship student, she continued her studies in 1952 at Temple and worked for her M.S. in education.

Past experience includes teaching in the school districts of Philadelphia and Cecil County, Maryland, and at the Greensboro Division of Guilford College in North Carolina.

Married to J. Robert O'Donnell and residing in Annville, Mrs. O'Donnell is active in community affairs as a volunteer worker at the Annville Free Library and a member of the Annville Home Study Circle.

Three Are Language Profs

In the French department are three new professors. Mr. Chestnut, who teaches two classes in the week at LVC and is the head of the French and Spanish department of the Derry Township Public Schools in Hershey, has previously taught for LVC in its Harrisburg evening program.

Continued p. 3, col. 2

Brill Takes Internship In Math Department

Robert J. Brill, a junior, has been appointed to an internship in the department of mathematics for this term.



A graduate of Hershey Junior College and a resident of Hershey, he has had a good academic record throughout school. He qualified for LVC's senior mathematics seminar last year.

He will assist Professor Paul T. Henning in Mathematics 22 and 23, auditing professors' lectures and giving six lectures himself each semester. Interested in the insurance field, Brill spent the past summer with a New York City insurance firm.

SCA Will Consider Attitudes About Sex

A series of programs designed by students to provoke thought about the values involved in contemporary sexual attitudes will begin with the controversial issue concerning pre-marital relations.

Mr. David Hudnut from Ursinus College will be moderator of this discussion which will be held on Wednesday, October 11, at 7:15 p.m., in the audio-visual aids room of the Library.

Chemistry Club Holds First Business Meeting

The Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society held its first meeting on Monday, September 18. Following a business meeting, president Dean Flinchbaugh and thirty-eight others adjourned to the organic laboratory in the science hall for evening entertainment. Chemistry apparatus was used in games of chance and prizes were awarded.

Lee Edwards was given a copy of the *Handbook of Chemistry and Physics* for the highest scoring. Bill Scovell was awarded a lab apron and a chemical prediction wheel for the next highest score. For the lowest scoring, Marion Walsh was given a notebook-sized periodic chart of the elements.

Bob Hamilton and Ron Haring were the winners of the special games. For their prizes they received a waiver of first semester dues.

The Student Affiliates of ACS sponsored a field trip to Millard Lime and Stone Company.

All freshmen chemistry majors, upperclassmen, and others were invited for the tour of the plant, laboratories and quarries in the local area.

Frank Stachow Joins National Music Board

Joining 500 music educators and band directors from high schools and colleges throughout the nation to form the Leblanc National Advisory Board of music educators is Frank E. Stachow, associate professor of woodwind and theory.

Vito S. Pascucci, president of Leblanc, states, "We are very pleased to have so many distinguished educators join with us in helping to achieve our common goal—a musical America."

Members of the National Advisory Board were selected from several hundred thousand music educators in the United States, Canada and the Philippines.

Wig And Buckle Selects First Play

"The Mouse Trap," a mystery drama by Agatha Christie, will be Wig and Buckle's first presentation of the 1961-62 season.

Mary Louise Lamke, president of the club, announced at the first meeting that the play will be given October 27 and 28; the club's first play of the year is an annual feature of homecoming weekend.

A who-dunit with alternating twists of horror and humor, "The Mouse Trap" has a climax which the audience may find difficult to predict.

Laurence To Lecture For LV Artist Series

William Laurence, twice Pulitzer Prize-winning science editor of the *New York Times*, will lecture at the first meeting of the Lebanon Valley Artists Series, November 13, in Engle Hall.

Mr. Laurence replaces Bennet Cerf, the noted lecturer, author and publisher, originally scheduled for the opening session in this program. Mr. Cerf was forced to reduce his lecture circuit this year because of the expansion of operations in the Random House Publishing Company.

The Pulitzer Prize of 1946 was awarded to Mr. Laurence for his eye-witness account of the bombing of Nagasaki and his series of articles on the development, production and significance of the atomic bomb.

In addition to Mr. Laurence, this series includes Rey de la Torre, classical guitarist, Emily Kimbrough, author, monologist and raconteur, and a fourth attraction that is yet to be named.

There are still a limited number of general subscriptions available for this series. No individual program admissions will be sold.

LV Investment Club Organizes For Year

LVC's Investment Club held its first meeting on Thursday, September 21. Professor Robert Riley, adviser of the club and D. J. Grace, acting instructor in the economics department, were among those attending.

The club elected Barry Light, president; Donald Bacastow, vice president; Charles Seidel, secretary; and Richard Blair, treasurer.

The purpose of this organization is to familiarize its members with stock market operations and investment principles. The members plan to establish a constitution at their next meeting, held today. Any junior or senior interested in joining is encouraged to do so. Consult Mr. Riley for additional information.



Making their first appearances on the Engle Hall stage are (foreground) sophomore Ron Burke and freshman Bob Mariner; (back row) junior Fran Page, freshmen Bonita Shiffer and George Hollich. Director Robert Newall, far right, assistant professor of English, discusses "The Mouse Trap" with them in preparation for the October 27 and 28 performances.

The Baby Grows Up

The problems of infancy are over for the White Hats. Last year's organizational colic, attributable to spasms of uncertainty as to appropriate attitude and action, has passed. The White Hats have become a vital, effective group.

During the Frolics, freshmen receive a thorough, invigorating workout. The initiation program seems good-humored and original, and these qualities are reflected in the Class of '65. Interviews with freshmen reveal a notable measure of good cheer in their feelings toward Frolic experiences, in spite of stiff muscles and deflated egos. The White Hats are to be commended for gearing a great deal of the nonsense to include get-acquainted gimmicks and encouragement of school spirit.

Observers have commented that the Hats have regulated their program and their personal conduct with good sense. We congratulate them for keeping on a high level a temporary power group whose privileges can be so easily abused if handled poorly.

SCA Laid Groundwork

The SCA cabinet's participation in the planning and conduct of freshmen orientation is often behind the scenes. Their hard work and generosity with their time and abilities should not go unmentioned in an evaluation of the freshman program. Their work set the stage for the less benevolent but more conspicuous White Hats. Both of these groups, in their unique way, have as a goal the incorporation of the freshmen as a cohesive, worthwhile addition to the campus.

We commend the members of these organizations for their contributions to campus life. (JMK)

Civil War — A Nostalgic Romance?

(ACP) "Patriotism demands enthusiasm. Patriotism produces enthusiasm by the celebration of worthy events in a nation's history.

"We do not quarrel with former choices: the Fourth of July, Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays. Implicit in each of these is a sense of pride in the ideals upon which the United States was founded.

"1961, however, is witnessing the advent of a new celebration: that of the 100th birthday of the Civil War. It has been well-received. With a perspective of 100 years, each event of that struggle takes on an aura of nostalgic romance. Hearts in the North and South, East and West, thrill to the strains of 'Dixie.' The mind's eye fondly paints its misty scenes of Blue and Grey gathered around a campfire to end the day's hostilities. The rebel yell seems softer now; the young men and women never looked nobler.

"Perhaps we should salute not the event, but the tremendous powers of human imagination which can paint these scenes in the mind that must daily read of events which prove that the scars of this war have not healed; the imagination which sees the Nineteenth Century struggle between North and South as different from the Twentieth Century struggle between North and South; the imagination which can deplore a 'war to end all wars', and commemorate a war which pitted "brother against brother."—OCTAGON, Elmira (New York) College.

Patriotism Demands Optimism

"Does it matter if I have a college education? I won't be around in three years to take advantage of it." "Let's all learn Russian. If we are here in three years that will be the universal language." These are among the many comments that one hears floating around the nation, state, community and campus.

Those making these claims say that they are being "realistic." But is this reality? Thorndike and Barnhart define reality as "the true state of affairs." Webster suggests it to be "the quality or state of being real." How can one possibly believe that these conditions are reality?

The true state of affairs is that the leaders of our nation want and will work for peace. We must have faith in and support of these leaders. President Kennedy, in his speech to the United Nations Monday, challenged the Soviet Union to turn the arms race into a "peace race" and proposed a six-point nuclear disarmament plan that would secure this "peace race." Why can't the nation as a whole help to promote these programs instead of merely giving up and accepting defeat?

Martin Tupper in his work *Cheer Up* offers advice that this nation should heed:

Never go gloomily, man with a mind!
Hope is a better companion than fear. (KLK)

Anyone Interested In
Sports Reporting For

LA VIE

Please See Chip Burkhardt

Freshman Describes Favorite Garbage Can

This theme, taken from a freshman English class, was written by Tom Crisman.

"As an owner of a garbage can, I believe that galvanized refuse containers are far superior to the newer plastic variety. I would match my zinc oven model any day in a noise making contest with a molded polyethylene number. I am quite sure the dogs would bark more when I emptied my little gem than when the fellow next door unloads his in silence.

"At four o'clock in the morning it is nearly impossible to hear the garbage being removed from a plastic can, but let the garbage man lay a finger on my trusty galvanized steel, and I'm awake. It's a comforting feeling to go back to sleep knowing that the trash has been satisfactorily taken care of.

"There are other things, however, that make me pleased with my silver beauty. When kids want to play at being mighty swordsmen, the clang of wood hitting tin is far superior to the dull clunk of wood and plastic. Galvanized garbage cans are fine things to sit on when you have a problem. When they get slightly dinged, they take on a whole new personality. I defy you to find a plastic can capable of new personalities.

"Finally, one gets tired of looking at the same garbage can year after year. Ultimately the galvanized will rust through, leaving you with a pile of garbage and an excuse to buy a brand new one. A plastic can should last forever. There is nothing more to be said; I like and will continue to buy galvanized garbage cans."

Ten Years Ago...

For the first time in the history of Lebanon Valley College the Wig and Buckle club offered students and faculty a fifty-cent season ticket to all club productions.

Dr. Frederic K. Miller was inaugurated as the twelfth president of the college.

Mrs. Margaret S. Millard was named college dietician.

Sorrentino scored two touchdowns to defeat the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats.

Ten women's field hockey teams participated in the Second Annual Central Pennsylvania Field Hockey Association tournament at Lebanon Valley.

The sophomore class sponsored a hayride followed by a sock-hop.

LVC played host to the Inter-Collegiate Orchestra.

Congratulations were extended to Professor and Mrs. Stachow who became

La Vie Inquires

Freshmen Comments Praise And Criticize White Hats

By BETSY MILLER

This year most upperclassmen seem to think that the White Hats are doing a better job than last year's group. Among the various opinions they say specifically that the White Hats are better organized and seem more sure of themselves. These things are to be expected in the second year of operation. Below, for comparison, are opinions of several freshmen.

Frances Niblo: They really don't bother me most of the time, but I think they carry things to extremes at times, as, for example, Air Raid Day. All in all, I think they're a pretty good group of upperclassmen. It's been a lot of fun; I'd love to be a White Hat next year.

Larry Gordon: I think it's a good group and should be continued.

Mary Jane Earley: They could be better organized on things such as times when activities like dress-up day end, but they're doing a good job and making us learn what we should know about the school.

Bill Alsted: I think they're a great bunch of kids at heart.

Hannah Roos: I think the idea is good in that we get to know a lot about the

school that we otherwise wouldn't learn, but at times they get carried away.

Leslie Gardner: It's a wonderful idea, but why do they always pick on ME?!

Mary Ellen Olmsted: The White Hats make the freshmen feel quite well... well... like freshmen.

Steve Roberts: I think they help the cause of the freshmen, and I believe that Dick Rhine is a very capable leader. They all show good sense in what they do.

Paul Strunk: From what I have heard, the White Hats are a big improvement over the initiation program of past years and in my opinion are constantly improving. They certainly contribute to the school. My only suggestion for improvement is that in future years they be called "Gray Hats."

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

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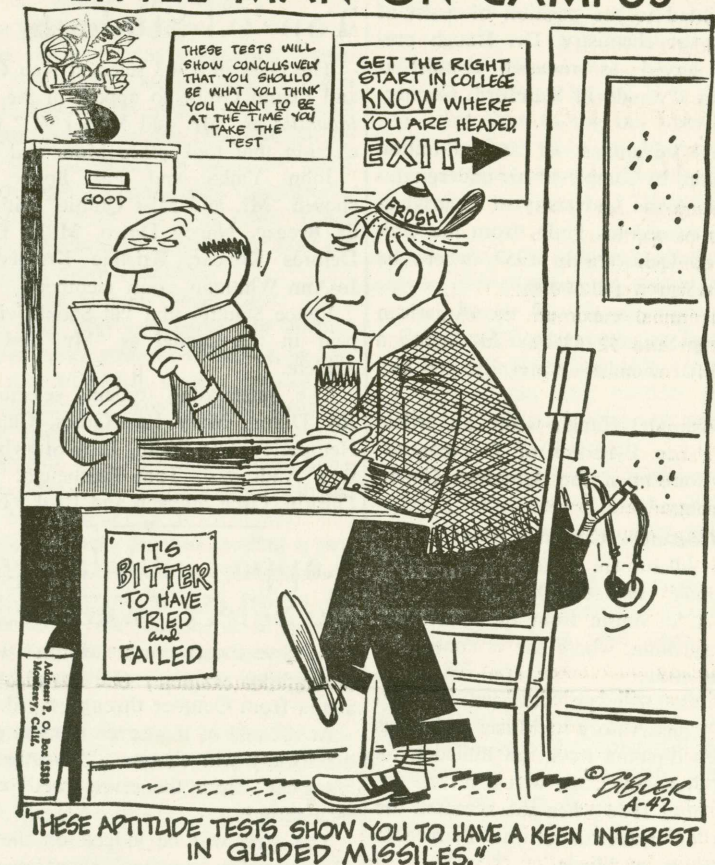
38th Year — No. 2

Thursday, September 28, 1961

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



parents of their first boy.

The faculty was put up for auction and the clubs sponsored Can-Can dancers at the County Fair.

The Pol Sci Club meeting featured a talk by the late Mrs. Laughlin on the Festival of Britain.

La Vie was awarded a first class honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Express

Your Opinion

In a

LETTER

To The

EDITOR

Blooper Corner

When Wig and Buckle held its first meeting, President Mary Louise Lamke got the show on the road by announcing, "Our secretary, Gay Bull, will now read the minutes of the last meeting of the Bug and Wickle."

Caught in proofreading in the article on SCA program about sexual attitudes was the following: The program is co-educational; open to both sexes and others.

Girls Lose Scrimmage; First Game Tomorrow

LVC's women's hockey team gained experience the hard way by losing a scrimmage here Saturday with the Lancaster Hockey Club, 3-0. Tomorrow brings the first game of the season. It will be played away at 3 p.m. against Millersville State College.

Seniors Joanne Freed and Kaye Cassel were chosen co-captains by the rest of the team. Behind the scenes are managers Joy Dixon, a junior who is also a player; sophomore Carol Tipton; and sophomore trainer Dottie Evans.

Coach Betty Jane Bowman is looking for more girls (no experience necessary) to make the formation of two teams possible.

Other members of the team include seniors Linda Weber, Marilyn Loy, Liz Gluyas, Gloria Fitzkee, Rosalie Wida, Arbelyn Fox; junior Brenda Liddle; sophomore Vinnie Beckner; and freshman Sandy Beltz, Serrie Rauscher, Carol Gessner, Mari Kandratt, Lynne Foster, Linda Plequette, Edith Stoner, Dawn Lindemuth, Agneta Saylor, Jackie Hennessy and Nan Bintliff.

Danforth Fellowships Are Now Available

Applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowships worth up to \$12,000 are now being received. Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 (as well as \$500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees.

Approximately 100 fellowships offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling or administrative work at the college level.

Applicants may major in any recognized field at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already undertaken graduate work.

Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion and potential for effective college teaching.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships are unique in that they may be held for life with certain benefits after completion of graduate work.

Students may hold this fellowship concurrently with other appointments, such as Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, Fulbright and National Science Foundation. Winners will become Danforth Fellows without stipend until these other awards lapse.

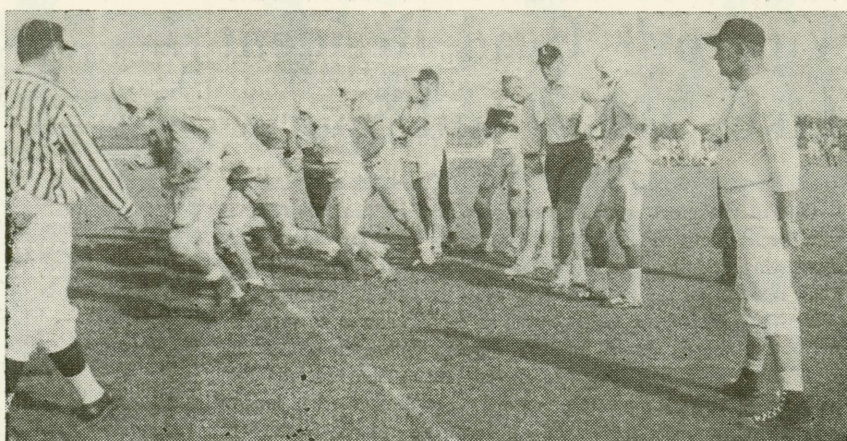
In addition to the annual aid, winners will be guests of the Foundation on the shores of Lake Michigan at an annual education conference which features leading scholars.

Further information concerning the program may be obtained from Dean Ehrhart who may nominate up to three candidates. Nominations must be submitted to the Foundation by November 1.

Cheerleading Squad Adds Freshman Girl

LVC's newest addition to the varsity cheerleading squad is Jill Barckley, a perky little freshman from Easton, Pennsylvania. A business administration and economics major, she now resides in Vickroy Hall.

During the summer Jill worked as a lifeguard at a pool. Her hobbies include eating, dancing, and listening to records. Jill is also an avid football and wrestling fan.



The Dutchmen are shown here coming out of a huddle at the Johns Hopkins scrimmage. The team goes into action this Saturday at Drexel in the first official game of the season.

NEW FACULTY — Continued from p. 1

He received his B.A. in French from Haverford College, his M.S. in education from the University of Pennsylvania, and holds a Sorbonne Diplôme earned in a Fulbright Seminar in 1952.

His interests include music, history, and photography; he has traveled in North Africa, Italy, Switzerland, France and Canada. Mr. Chestnut is married and has four children.

Teaches German Part-time

Mrs. Ferenc Schwanauer lends her help in German classes. She is married to Dr. Ferenc Schwanauer, instructor of German and Russian at LVC. They reside in Annville and have two small children, Stephen and Miriam.

Mrs. Schwanauer studied at Wellesley College where she received her A.B. degree in 1957. She spent her junior year studying abroad and later did further studies in Europe.

On her later study trips she accompanied her father, Dr. Fritz Koelln, who taught German 10 at LVC's summer school this past year.

Completes Trio

Completing the trio is Mrs. Gardner Saylor, instructor of French. From the Universities of Upsala and Stockholm Mrs. Saylor holds an F.I. degree (Filosofie Kandidatexamen). She has also taken summer courses in Lausanne, Switzerland, and Oxford, England.

Her former posts include teaching French at the Indian town Gap Military Base and special French classes in the Lebanon public schools.

Mrs. Saylor enjoys reading and traveling. She has toured the Scandinavian countries, Europe, Algeria, Canada, and the USA.

Her family consists of her husband, who owns the Saylor Lumber Company

in Annville, and her daughter Agneta.

Graduates Cum Laude

Another alumnus of LVC, D. John Grace directs accounting courses. Mr. Grace graduated cum laude with the class of 1955.

Among the many honors earned during his senior year were president of Men's Day Student Congress and the Political Science Club.

Besides numerous professional organizations, Mr. Grace participates in various community projects. He is a Sunday School teacher at the Palmyra Church of the Brethren, editor of the Palmyra Rotary Club Newsletter, and has appeared in several Harrisburg Community Theater productions.

He is married to the former Elaine Hackman, has one son and two daughters, and lives in Palmyra.

Joins Development Staff

Assistant to Wayne V. Strasbaugh, director of development, in establishing and promoting a wills and bequests program in support of LVC, is Dr. Simpson Daugherty of York, Pennsylvania.

Since 1950 Dr. Daugherty has been an active member of the Board of Trustees of the college. Under his leadership a program of the Pennsylvania and Eastern Pennsylvania Conferences raised \$14,224 for support of the college.

During World Wars I and II he served as chaplain. His education includes study at Baltimore City College; Johns Hopkins University, where he received his A.B.; McCoy College; Washington Preachers College, where he graduated with a B.D. degree in 1930; and American University, where he earned his M.A. in 1934. He received honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity from Philomath College and LVC.

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Executive Of DuPont To Address Chapel

Dr. George R. Snider, manager of the education section of the DuPont Company, will address the Lebanon Valley chapel October 3.

Dr. Snider has chosen "What Industry Expects of the College Graduate" as his topic for the day.

Dr. Martin Foss, professor of religion and philosophy, will lecture the group October 10.

Giving the address September 26 was Dr. James O. Bemserderfer, chaplain of Lebanon Valley. His topic was "What Are You Looking For?"

Initiating the chapel year was Dr. J. Bruce Behney, Dean of the United Theological Seminary. A 1928 graduate of Lebanon Valley, Dean Behney served as an instructor of Bible and Greek here in 1930-1931. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the United Theological Seminary, and his Doctor of Philosophy from Yale University.

Dutch Flier

By CHIP BURKHARDT

With the season's opener with Drexel only two days away, perhaps it is time to give the team and its progress one last look before they enter conference combat.

Coach McHenry, although disturbed by the lack of depth on the squad, feels that the team has been showing good spirit and a desire to play winning football. He was satisfied with the Johns Hopkins scrimmage of two weeks ago. He felt that the team showed a good defense and moved the ball fairly well on offense.

Impressive performances in this first tilt were turned in by freshman Bob Stone, who replaced injured John Yajko; Glenn Steck, who replaced injured Ellis McCracken; Bob Stull, who went all the way at center; Jay Kreider; frosh fullback Terry Herr; and quarterback Wes MacMillan. It was felt that the performance was a good team effort by a squad that was in good physical condition.

The Drexel squad the Dutchmen are to encounter Saturday is much improved over last year's winless team. The Dragon squad is working under a new coach with 38 players and 17 returning lettermen.

It appears that the Dutchmen 11 is in good shape this year, and barring any serious injury to key members of the squad, should be out in front at the final gun Saturday afternoon.

Athletes To Discuss Christian Conference

Four LVC students, who attended the Conference of Christian Athletes at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, this past summer, will discuss their experiences Wednesday, October 4, in the audio-visual room of the library at 7:15.

The program will be moderated by Walt Smith with Gerald Bowman, Carl Rife and John Whitter participating. Les Holstein and Willy Glazer, 1961 graduates, also represented Lebanon Valley at the conference.

At this conference these athletes spoke in person to such celebrities as Bob Feller, former Cleveland Indians pitcher; Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks and Paul Deitzel, coach from Louisiana State.

The conference plans to sponsor conventions this coming year in Estes Park, Colorado, Lake Geneva and New York.

Lezin Founds Board For Emergency Help

The Student Loan Board, established by a college alumnus, Dr. Norman Lezin, to help students who have immediate financial difficulty, lends money with no interest charged. Loans, however, must be repaid within a limited time. This service is available to any student.

Those students desiring emergency financial aid may obtain loans up to ten dollars by contacting Dean Marquette's office which is located on the second floor of Carnegie Lounge.

LVC Supplies Shovels For College Ceremony

Lebanon Valley College was one of several hundred colleges and universities throughout the nation to supply shovels used by students of Florida Presbyterian College in recent groundbreaking ceremonies for the new permanent campus at St. Petersburg.

Before the ceremonies the shovels were carried through the city streets to call attention to the event. After the groundbreaking, the shovels, each bearing the insignia of the college which donated it, were presented to the Peace Corps for use overseas.

Scholarships Available For Graduate Studies

Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 32 countries will be available to over 800 graduate students for the 1962-63 academic year, according to information released by the Institute of International Education, which administers for the Department of State.

Awards for graduate study in Latin America and in Ireland will also be offered for 1962-63. Applications for these programs are now available.

There are two types of grants for study abroad under the Fulbright program. Complete grants provide maintenance, travel, tuition and books for one academic year. Fulbright travel grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships from other sources are available to American students.

General eligibility requirements for all categories of awards are: U. S. citizenship at time of application; a bachelor's degree or its equivalent; knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study and to communicate with the people and good health.

In addition, a good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary.

Applications for the scholarships will be accepted until November 1, 1961. Requests for applications must be postmarked by October 15.

Students of Lebanon Valley College should consult campus Fulbright Program adviser, Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, dean of the college.

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DUCK WALK TO HOT DOG'S! These neatly dressed, well-groomed frosh are appalled by the White Hats' latest suggestion.

Faculty Makes News Over Summer Months

Professors Robert Riley and Joseph Tom represented Lebanon Valley College in the workshop on education in economics held at Pennsylvania State University, June 5-14.

The workshop, sponsored by the Joint Council on Economic Education, the American Economic Association and the Committee on Economic Development, resolved to urge the formation of a Pennsylvania Council for the improvement of high school curricula in economics.

Mr. Riley was also engaged in research and lectures in accounting at New York University. He attended the Pennsylvania Conference of Economists at Franklin and Marshall College, June 15-16, and the International Accounting Conference of the National Association of Accountants in New York City, June 18-21.

Receiving an LVC Faculty Award, Mr. Tom researched in the New York City Public Library, the Library of Congress and the University of Chicago Library. He presented a discussion on the monetary problems facing Hong Kong as a great distributing center for goods to his fellow members of the Ford Foundation Faculty Seminar at the University of Pennsylvania, June 16-17.

Souders Authors Devotions

Bruce C. Souders, director of public relations, has contributed to the October-December issue of "Power," a daily devotional publication of Christian Youth Publications, Nashville. This magazine is used by youth groups in local parishes and colleges of the Disciples of Christ, The Evangelical United Brethren, The Methodist Church, The Protestant Episcopal Church, and The United Church of Christ.

Souders has written a series of seven devotional guides concerning the central theme of the World Council of Churches meeting at New Delhi, India, November 18 - December 6, 1961. His topic is "Jesus Christ: Light of the World." In addition to this writing, he has served on the staff of "Intermediate Bible Studies" (1955-57), "Young People's Bible Studies," and has contributed to "Adult Bible Studies," "Telescope Messenger," "Builders," and "Our Home," all of which are publications of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Sophomore Class

"BONFIRE BOUNCE"

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Friday, September 29

8:30 - 11:30

Freshmen Fashions: How To Wear Dinks

Have you noticed the imagination and originality shown by our frosh in wearing their class hats? Of course, this is rather limited with the boys since they can only wear their dinks in the conventional peak-to-the-front manner, or in the Holden Caulfield style, reversing them.

But the ladies have a wider variety of styles to choose from:

(a) "The Jackie"—the brim is scrunched under, and the hat is pushed back on the head like a pillbox.

(b) The "Pinky Lee" style has the brim turned up all around.

(c) The "Mademoiselle Cover Girl" wears her crew hat with just one side of the brim turned down. Actually, she isn't trying to look sophisticated at all. She discovered this new mode on Air Raid Day when she removed the wastebasket from her head and found that her hat was permanently bent.

(d) The "highly original" way, down in the front, and up all around.

(e) The "Russian Spy"—she wears it down all around. All you can see is her mouth. But she isn't really incognito; she's pooped out from duckwalking and has just one more demerit to go before she gets tribunal, so naturally, she doesn't want any of the White Hats to recognize her.

Monkey Around Awhile

Try This La Vie Puzzle

Ready to solve another *La Vie Collegienne* brain twizzler? Put away that I.S. 20, Religion 10, or those test papers you are busily correcting. Find a clean sheet of paper (better make that two or three), and a few sharp pencils. Ready, get set, go:

Three men who had a monkey bought a pile of mangoes. At night one of the men came to the pile of mangoes while the others slept and, finding that there was just one more mango than could be divided evenly by three, tossed the extra mango to the monkey and took away one third of the remainder. Then he went back to sleep.

Presently another of them awoke and went to the pile of mangoes. He also found just one too many to be divided evenly by three, so he tossed the extra one to the monkey, took one third of the remainder, and returned to sleep.

After awhile, the third rose also, and he too gave one mango to the monkey and took away the number of whole mangoes which represented precisely one third of the rest.

Next morning the men got up and went to the pile. Again they found just one too many, so that they gave one to the monkey and divided the rest evenly. What is the least number of mangoes with which this can be done?

That's the problem. Those Einsteins who come upon the solution should place their names and solutions in the *La Vie* mailbox no later than Monday, October 9.

Vickroy's Head Resident Likes Music And Sports

By JUDY CASSEL

One of the most enjoyable features about news reporting is that occasionally one gets the chance to interview some very interesting and outstanding personalities. Mrs. Ruth Watson, head resident of the new Vickroy Hall, is such an example.

Perhaps one of the reasons why Mrs. Watson is so interesting is that she has many interests herself. While in school she majored in dramatic arts, organ and voice. She received this training at the Peabody Conservatory of Music. She enjoys jazz concerts, and her music appreciation ranges from Ray Charles to Brahms or Wagner, although she claims that Puccini is her favorite.

Mrs. Watson also likes to attend sports events, and she has a preference for college football. "I like the color, excitement, and the vividness of this college sport," she says.

Was Receptionist

Prior to coming to Lebanon Valley, Mrs. Watson served as receptionist-secretary to the Director of the Bureau of Student Aid at Princeton University. She has had former experience in educational circles as a senior clerk in the Maryland State Department of Education, Baltimore, and as receptionist and assistant librarian with the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

A native of Baltimore, Mrs. Watson attended Lebanon Valley College following her graduation from Forest Park High School.

Mrs. Watson calls Trenton, New Jersey, her home during the summer months. At home, she enjoys cooking for herself and her daughter Leanne, who is presently a sophomore at Valparaiso University. Mrs. Watson also travels quite a bit and has visited points of interest from Maine to Florida and out to the Midwest. She claims her greatest pleasure is simply meeting and getting to know people.

When asked of her impressions of the LVC campus, she sincerely felt that the college as a whole was friendly and outgoing and that it showed great enthusiasm. She feels that the girls are "gracious and cordial" and that the boys she has met are "very polite."

With her friendly manner and quick smile, Mrs. Watson will have no trouble fitting into LVC campus life. As a parting note, she extends a cordial invitation for all to come and visit her in her new home at Vickroy Hall.

Professor Tells How To Stay In College

Robert Tyson, Hunter College psychology instructor, was quoted as follows in *STATE PRESS*, Arizona State University.

"1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrate fiery interest and give him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

"2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

"3. Nod frequently and murmur, 'How true.' To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

"4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

"5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell, if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, that he has told a joke.

"6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

"7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called by a friend at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

"8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in Psychology class and vice versa, match the books for size and color.

"9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second grade reader at that.

"As to whether or not you want to do some work, in addition to all this, well, it's controversial and up to the individual."

BEAT DREXEL



Doris Ingle Wins Wardrobe And 'College Queen' Title

Doris Ingle, a sophomore music major from Abington, Pennsylvania, was selected as Lit Brothers' 1961 "College Queen" at an August back-to-college fashion show in Philadelphia.

She received a college wardrobe valued at \$99. There were three ensembles which included a Jeanne Essig coat and slacks set by Majestic.

Doris also chose a pleated green and gold plaid skirt with a gold blouse and bulky green wool cardigan sweater to match. This outfit was also a creation by Jeanne Essig and Majestic.

Her third selection was a magenta skirt and blouse from the wardrobe planner group of Sportemps.

To round out her wardrobe Doris added a Shapely blouse in heraldic design and two pairs of Swarthmore nylon hose.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Senior students planning to enter graduate schools should start making application now, particularly those seeking financial aid or fellowships.

Students are urged to consult their faculty advisers or to visit Dean Marquette's conference room where all announcements will be made available free of charge for student use.

Please Be Careful!



'Mousetrap' Actors Rehearsing Roles

When the curtain opens for Wig and Buckle's presentation, "The Mousetrap," the following situation will prevail:

Mollie and Giles Ralston, a young English couple played by Mary Louise Lamke and Doug Shaw, have just finished renovating Monkswell Manor into a guest house and are eagerly awaiting the arrival of Christopher Wren, Mrs. Boyle, Major Metcalf and Miss Casewell, who have made reservations there.

Mr. Wren (Bob Mariner) is quite childish and just loves frilly curtains. Frances Page, as Mrs. Boyle, proves to be a very bad tempered and haughty middle-aged widow, who is disturbed over such things as the lack of servants and bridge players. Major Metcalf, as played by George Hollich, is welcomed most by the Ralstons because he seems like a nice military-looking gentleman. The young, purposeful, and masculine Miss Casewell is played by Bonita Shiffer.

No one is alarmed when a murder is committed in town and snow cuts off all communications. The people feel safe even when the foreign, mysterious Mr. Paravicini (Ron Burke) appears unexpectedly from out of the storm. Suspensions and tensions begin to mount, however, after Detective Sergeant Trotter (Charles Deitzel) arrives with the news that they may be in danger and everyone realizes that the killer could be among them.

Wig and Buckle invites all students to attend the play and let themselves be caught in the ensuing action of "The Mousetrap."

Committees Chosen

The following chairmen and their committees were chosen for the play. Lynn McWilliams, set designer; Kathy Bauernfeind, make-up; Gay Bull, business manager; Carole Lasky, assistant business manager.

Jay Earley, stage manager; Lynn Shubrooks, costumes; Bonita Shiffer, sound; Ron Burke, publicity; Carol Jimenez, ushers; Carole Laskey and Carol Jimenez, program; and Ken Bleckick, props.

Dr. Geffen Authors Book About Unitarian History

Dr. Elizabeth M. Geffen, assistant professor of history, is author of a book, *Philadelphia Unitarianism, 1796-1861*, published recently by the University of Pennsylvania Press.

According to Dr. Geffen's study, the first permanently organized Unitarian Church in the United States, imported directly from England, was established in Philadelphia in 1796. Late in the 18th century a group of British merchants came to Philadelphia after being driven from England by religious and political persecution.

In 1794 John Priestly, the famous Unitarian clergyman, was forced to leave England because of his political and religious unorthodoxy, and later settled in Philadelphia. His presence galvanized into action twenty-one of his co-religionists, and the Society of Unitarian Christians was founded with his encouragement and help.

Dr. Geffen, who holds her Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, has been a member of the Lebanon Valley College faculty since 1958.

Campus Chest To Collect For Charity Campaign

In order to eliminate a barrage of charity organizations requesting donations from the campus, the Campus Chest will act as the sole collector for all charity organizations.

Opening the Campus Chest Campaign at Lebanon Valley College will be Brenda O'Neil from Hunter College, New York, representing World University Service at the chapel program on October 17. Also included will be a prayer by Fred Crider, Scripture reading by George Plitnik, and introduction of the campaign by Dunn Zimmerman, chairman of the Campus Chest.

In addition to this, the Chest will sponsor a fair on December 1. In this endeavor, all campus organizations can help by providing a booth or some other fundraising device. If there are any questions, please address them to The Chest, Carnegie Lounge.

Sinfonia To Perform 1961 Jazz Concert

"... And All That Jazz" is the 1961 presentation of the sixteen-piece band of Iota Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia set for tonight at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall.

In addition to Mr. Lucky, arranged by Al Apple, former LVC music student, and *Artistry in Percussion* by Stan Kenton, the program includes some arrangements by Sinfonians Ken Anderson, Ron Poorman and Dick Rotz.

A quartet composed of Terry DeWald, Bob Rhine, John Hutchcroft and Harry Voshell will open the program with *Everything Happens To Me*.

Highlighting the evening is *Malaguena*, arranged by Dick Rotz and Ron Poorman. Other compositions included on the agenda are *Terry's Tune*, written by Ron Poorman, with Terry DeWald on drums, and a vocal quartet number, *I Had The Craziest Dream*, sung by Ken Anderson, Jack Turner, Thomas Schwalm and Harry Frederick.

Band personnel are Harry Voshell (director) and Ken Bleckick, alto saxophone; Tom Mann and Ron Poorman, tenor saxophone; Ralph Lehman, baritone saxophone; Ray Lichtenwalter, Gary Spengler, Larry McGriff and Dennis Schnader, trumpet.

Tom Keehn, Bruce Docherty, Don Reed and Bob Gregory, trombone; John Hutchcroft, piano; Bob Rhine, bass; and Terry DeWald, drums.

LVC Green Blotter Club Accepts Charles Dietzel

Charles Dietzel, a sophomore psychology major, was recently selected for membership in the Green Blotter creative writing club.

Charlie, a member of the Psychology Club, is vice president of Wig and Buckle and names as his hobbies radio, little theater work and writing. He says he hopes that his writing skills will be developed more thoroughly through membership in Green Blotter.

Any student may submit a manuscript to this organization for evaluation. Charlie's manuscript dealt with one man's attitude toward fall-out shelters before and after an atomic holocaust.

FSC Appoints Committee To Organize Zola Fund

In an emergency meeting called by President Ken Girard Monday, October 9, the Faculty-Student Council voted to organize the John Zola memorial fund.

The council felt that there was a definite need for one committee to take over the project since so many different organizations were receiving the money.

A committee, under the co-chairmanship of Edgar Morgan and Judy Nichols, and comprised of Bob Andreozzi, Mary Hendrix, Judy Kline, Bob Stull and Patsy Wise has been appointed.

The resident women may give their donations to their floor presidents and the commuting women may contact Judy Kline. The committee will announce at a later date those collecting for the men.

This committee will decide whether a scholarship or loan fund will be established and what type of student shall receive the fund.

The committee emphasizes that giving to the fund is strictly on a voluntary basis and urges that anyone desiring to contribute should contact one of the designated persons.

At this meeting a committee was also set up to investigate the need for new coat hangers in the dining hall. Jean Kauffman will chairman this committee assisted by Sandy Stetler and Brenda Brown.

Injury Proves Fatal To LVC's John Zola

Overshadowing Lebanon Valley's 17-6 victory over Drexel Institute, Saturday, September 30, was the injury of halfback John Zola, culminating in the first football fatality in the history of the college. John, 19, a junior pre-medical student, died Monday, October 2, at 3:53 a.m. in Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia. He was a native of Hazleton, Pennsylvania.

Death is attributed to a serious head injury sustained during the Drexel game, although there is no evidence that a specific play caused the injury.

The first indication of trouble appeared in the third quarter of the game when, according to Coach McHenry, John fell to his knees, arose, then stumbled. This happened following a play in which John was involved in no obvious contact. Coach McHenry was immediately on the field inquiring about John's condition.

Made Two Points

The halfback, who thru a pass play had contributed two extra points to the team's victory before leaving the game, reported that he felt fine but was nevertheless removed from the game. Shortly afterward he complained of a severe headache, then fell unconscious.

John was rushed to Presbyterian Hospital, where two neurosurgeons performed an emergency operation for the removal of a blood clot on the brain. The athlete had been unconscious since removal from the Drexel stadium, and never regained consciousness following the operation.

Efforts To Save Life Fail

Coach McHenry reports that everything possible was done for the stricken player. Members of the hospital staff, John's parents, Coach McHenry, members of the Drexel squad and officials from both schools stood by at the hospital. Death occurred in spite of the efforts made.

Coach McHenry returned to the college Monday afternoon. The team had a brief practice followed by a squad meeting in which they decided unanimously that they would complete the year's football schedule with the exception of the Thiel game, which presented a conflict



John Zola

with attendance of their teammate's funeral.

LVC expressed regret at a memorial chapel in John's honor, Tuesday, October 3, and at the high requiem mass held at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Annville, where John attended services during the school term.

Last Saturday, the day of the funeral at Our Lady of Grace Church, Hazleton, college facilities were closed in a gesture of respect to John, the second player in collegiate football ranks to die this year.

John was a three-year football letterman, secretary of the L-Club, chairman of the projects committee of the Knights of the Valley and a waiter in the dining hall.

Exchange Student Will Study At LVC

Lebanon Valley will take part in the Cooperative African Scholarship Program (CASP) in September, 1962, by providing tuition for an African student to study here for four years.

CASP was formed in 1960 at Ithaca College as a non-profit, non-political American organization of small and medium-sized colleges and universities. Its purpose is two-fold: to enable small and medium-sized colleges to participate in aid to Africa, and to aid promising young Africans in developing an adequate education, urgently needed in the development of emerging countries.

The student coming to Lebanon Valley will be selected from an English-speaking, East African nation, and will be screened by tests and selective boards.

LVC will provide the student's tuition; his home government will pay his traveling expenses; the International Cooperation Administration will acknowledge room, board and other expenditures up to \$1800.

Since most of the African students in CASP will ultimately enter government or educational services in their home countries, it is hoped that their observations and experiences in American culture will assist in forming their ideas on the development of their own economy and their institutions of higher learning.

Kalo Elects Joy Dixon 'Sweetheart of Month'

Joy Dixon, a junior English major, has been elected Kappa Lambda Sigma's first "Sweetheart of the Month."

The men chose her on personal appearance, campus service and personality.

Among her activities are *La Vie* reporting, varsity hockey, basketball, Green Blotter, *Quittie* writing, and *Delphian*. She was recently elected one of the ten outstanding students in the junior class.

BILL ACKER CONTRACTS INFECTIOUS HEPATITIS

Bill Acker, junior in the department of business administration, is expected to be absent from school for the remainder of the semester while fighting an attack of infectious hepatitis.

Students wishing to write or send cards to Bill should address him at Intercourse

Those who have been exposed to the disease through association with Bill are encouraged to take precautionary measures against the disease because of its contagious nature.



Sinfonia composer Don Poorman discusses manuscript of "Terry's Tune" with featured drummer, Terry DeWald, in preparation for tonight's jazz concert.

Chapter of NAA Awards Acker For Achievement

H. William Acker, a junior majoring in economics and business administration, has been awarded a year's subscription to the *NAA Bulletin* by the Harrisburg chapter of the National Association of Accountants for his progress and achievement in the first year accounting course at LVC last year.

Barry Light, a senior departmental student assistant, received the award last year.

Editor Attends Conference

Jean Kauffman, editor of *La Vie*, will attend a conference in the office of Governor David Lawrence, Tuesday, October 17, in Harrisburg.

A number of other college newspaper editors from schools in this area have been invited to attend. Among various news topics to be discussed is the governor's report on education.

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

38th Year — No. 3

Thursday, October 12, 1961

Editor Jean M. Kauffman, '62
 Associate Editor Kristine L. Kreider, '63
 News Editor Judith K. Cassel, '64
 Feature Editor Elizabeth C. Miller, '64
 Sports Editor Charles F. Burkhardt, '64
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 Feature Writers this issue: J. Ruhl, N. Bintliff, J. Dixon, E. Nagle, N. Napier
 Photographer Dean A. Flinchbaugh, '62
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 Adviser Rev. Bruce C. Souders

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is published on alternate Thursdays by the students of Lebanon Valley College, and is printed by Church Center Press, Myerstown, Pa. Offices are located in the Carnegie Building, second floor. Annual subscription rates (non-college personnel): \$2.00.

Indemnification

When death comes to a college student, a campus is sobered and grieved not merely because death has deprived the student body of a friend and companion, but because it has claimed youth—a fact seemingly unjust and inexplicable.

When the brisk air and good sport of a fall day go unremembered because of great human loss, we are saddened. We think it somehow cruel when wholesome entertainment acquires tragic proportions.

We say, perhaps unconsciously, "We will avenge this wrong. We will see that a particle of good prevails in spite of this injustice." Our revenge is directed not to our God, for there is the belief that God is good; and not to the sport, for we see that the sport is normally a builder and not a destroyer. We want revenge upon the concept of nonexistence, and we honor those whose bodies and personalities have encountered nonexistence and fought it, however unsuccessfully.

We wished to help John Zola. We met in meditation to strengthen ourselves as well as our friend. Upon his death, we met in memorial. We sent flowers and we set aside last Saturday in respect. We flew our flag at half mast. And we seek now to establish a memorial in his name. These things may be neither necessary nor even helpful; the reasons we do them may not be entirely clear to us. There is no question that we, more than the deceased, benefit from these cathartics.

Thus we see in ourselves the drive of human beings to somehow make up for the untimely loss of human life. Reason may tell us that death is perhaps not altogether malign, yet our will to preserve ourselves and our kind prompts us to try to redeem what we feel are the ravages of fate.

We hope to honor John by helping another worthy student to study medicine, John's chosen field. Such a memorial, being organized by the Faculty-Student Council, will be composed of personal, heartfelt contributions of his friends and fellow-students.

As human beings faced with something we do not understand, we should do without loss of perspective what we feel we can helpfully do, and leave justice to forces more knowledgeable than ourselves. (JMK)

College Library, Good or Better?

A college is as good as its library. Lebanon Valley is fortunate in having a library which affords its students excellent facilities. Our library houses over 70,000 volumes, and included in these is the unique Shenk and Heilman collection of Pennsylvania history and old Bibles and hymnals.

Our college library also prides itself in having a fine compilation of bound periodicals. Despite all of these exceptional qualities, there are a few aspects about our college library that are unsatisfactory. It has always been my contention that a library should be a place where silence reigns and study prevails.

Yet it is evident that our library is neither quiet nor as enlightening as it could be. This is especially true during the evening hours. At this time the library becomes a social hall, a conversation spot, and for those who so desire, intensive study is impossible.

Extend Library Hours

Another problem involving the library concerns the hours and times that it is open. I feel that the library hours should be extended in the evenings, at least for a half-hour. Of greatest importance is keeping the library open on Sunday afternoons.

Many students who wish to study on Sunday afternoon are often discouraged by excessive noise in the dorms because of visitors or those returning from weekend activities. I realize that to extend these library hours would require a larger staff and more school expense. Perhaps you, the students, could work out a plan with the faculty members participating to solve this enigma.

It is your library, to do with as you wish. May you so desire to improve it by taking vigorous and positive action. (JKC)

J. D. Salinger

"The Sound of One Hand Clapping"
 By ETHEL H. NAGLE

One of our outstanding contemporary writers, Jerome David Salinger, has recently published his third book, *Franny and Zooey*. Appearing previously as two short stories in the *New Yorker* this latest book is now rapidly rising on the best seller lists. His other works, *Nine Stories* and *Catcher in the Rye*, were hailed by many leading writers and critics and are still selling well in paperback form.

In his introduction to *Nine Stories*, he quotes a Zen Buddhist koan, "We all know the sound of two hands clapping, but what is the sound of one hand clapping?" This non-sound echoes throughout his works.

Like all his writings, *Catcher in the Rye* contains a strange, profound quality. Vibrancy, humor and contrast are his typical methods of pointing out his own philosophy. His protagonist, Holden Caulfield, an adolescent seeking someone to understand him, has been expelled from more prep schools than he can remember. He tells the story in his own speech, which may startle some readers, but is none the less accurate and appropo. He keeps protesting against many things, among them insincerity. He calls everyone who fails to understand him a "phony," but only when he talks to Phoebe, his younger sister, does he realize that he himself is in many ways a phony, too. This anti-hero in a red hunting cap, alive and questioning, emerges as an American literary tradition. His weekend odyssey in New York will be remembered by everyone who has had an urge to "go underground."

Skeleton in the Living Room

The Glass children were, in spite of their confused adult lives, all panelists on a radio kiddie quiz show ironically titled "It's a Wise Child."

Salinger's saga of the Glass family begins with "A Perfect Day for Bananafish," the puzzling, somewhat unresolved tale of Seymour Glass' suicide in Florida. In all the later stories, Seymour is lurking somewhere in the background, but has a definite effect on everything the Glasses do and say—not as a skeleton in the closet, but in the living room. Les, the father of this odd family, is only a shadow, but the mother, Bessie, is one of the most true-to-life of all Salinger characters. In her huge, overstuffed bathrobe, she is a solid rock of sympathy and consolation who believes that all of the world's problems can be solved with a bowl of hot chicken soup.

Buddy, the second oldest son, is a writer-in-residence at a girls' college in New York State. Boo-Boo, a housewife, one of the few Salinger characters most people would term "well adjusted," appears in only one story, "Down at the Dinghy." The twin brothers, Waker and Walt, are only memories. Walt was killed in a freak accident in Japan at the end of World War II. Waker became a priest and was last heard from while attending a conference in South America.

Zooey, a television actor, better known to his viewers as Zachary, is in many respects rebellious about his dead brother Seymour's influence on the other members of his family, especially Franny.

She is the youngest of these siblings and, depending on the individual reader's point of view, is either a hopelessly neurotic girl or a seeker of truth. She mutters to her cat, Bloomberg, and tries to grasp the realities of life.

One thing can be said for all of Salinger's character—they try. Although many condemn the author as a cynic, his strange searchers are striving towards some goal. Even though none are entirely certain of what they are looking for, at least they admit their emptiness.

Justifiable Suicide

In his most recent *New Yorker* story, Salinger attempts to explain, through Buddy Glass, the reasons for the older brother's suicide. "Seymour, an Introduction," is definitely a superior story. But, as a critic in *Time* pointed out, a saint does not commit suicide. If Salinger can, by means of his "prose home movies," thoroughly provide the reasons for Seymour's action, he will have accomplished a tre-

Culture, Anyone?

Another first for the Lebanon Valley campus this year is the Artist Series which will begin Monday, November 13.

This series has been established "in an effort to strengthen the cultural ties between the college and the surrounding community."

An excellent program has been planned for the year beginning with William Laurence, science editor of the *New York Times*. His topic will be *The Next Hundred Years*. Rey de la Torre, an internationally celebrated classic guitarist native of Havana, and Emily Kimbrough, who is a renowned author, monologist and raconteur, are slated for the programs February 6 and March 5.

One can become a regular subscriber to the series at \$5.00 and a patron subscriber for \$7.50. A patron subscriber is entitled to an informal reception with the performer in the lounge following each program. Tickets are not available for the individual performances.

Although the committee, under the chairmanship of William Fairlamb, has planned this year's series, the students should consider possible selections for next year's program. (These suggestions may be submitted to *La Vie*.)

Because of the initial response to this series a fourth program is being planned at no additional charge. But there are still a few seats remaining. This should not be the situation!

These programs furnish much entertainment and add in the pursuit of a liberal education. Therefore, the campus should seize this opportunity to enhance their pursuit. (KLK)

La Vie Inquires

Students Examine Tastes In Music

By BETSY MILLER

Sinfonia's jazz concert, to be presented this Friday, is only one example of the many musical programs enjoyed by the students on this campus. In programs scheduled for this year, students will have an opportunity to hear every musical type from classical music to jazz to rock'n roll. Of these many forms, which are the ones preferred by the students?

George Thomas: "I like anything from progressive jazz to rock 'n roll, and my favorite performers are Ray Charles, Bo Diddley and Dave Brubeck."

Judy Nichols: "I enjoy semi-classical, classical and jazz—anything except rock 'n roll. My favorite piece is 'Moonlight Sonata' by Beethoven."

Rita Blauvelt: "I like any type of music as long as it's played well, except some types of rock 'n roll and hillbilly which go against principals of music."

Gay Bull: "Personally, I like jazz best although I like anything from classical to jazz."

Sandy Hock: "I like any music that has a good melody, such as 'Exodus'."

Harold Dom: "I like most any type of music but my favorites are classical and popular."

Pat Jones: "It depends upon my mood—anything from classical to rock 'n roll."

Ken Lee: "There's only one type of music in the world—Hawaiian music."

Julie Johnston: "Instrumentals are my favorites, but nothing can top rock 'n roll."

Frances Neidzalek: "My taste in music varies from rock 'n roll to classical or jazz, depending on the mood I'm in and the activity I'm doing. I'm always partial to any kind of dance music."

mendous feat.

Of all the short masterpieces which Salinger has written, including the Glass family chronicle, the most remarkably beautiful of his tales, "For Esmé, With Love and Squalor," is realistic, touching, and, by any comparison, his most outstanding. Should Ernest Hemingway's successor be chosen on the basis of a single theory, this brief experience (the word *story* is much too weak in this case) would automatically give the crown to Salinger.

This work, more than a few times, points out the truths and trivialities of life. Small, seemingly insignificant things take on the most important magnitude but are almost shoved aside by non-essentials.

There is no point in giving a synopsis of "Esmé's" plot. Like all Salinger stories, it must be read and lived. It is sufficient to say that this is one of the finest of all modern short stories.

What can we expect in the future from this original and profound author?

Will Dolphins Surpass Man?

Have you ever wondered what will be the next dominant species? Man will never be surpassed? Biological evidence seems to point to the fact that man is still evolving, but even if man does not evolve into another species, he could be challenged by a completely different animal.

For example, Dr. John Lilly, an M.D. and a research neurologist, published a book this summer, *Man and Dolphins*, in which he states that from all tests made so far, dolphins have higher IQ's than most humans.

The dolphins tested by Dr. Lilly have been taught to solve maze problems, have learned to imitate human speech after hearing it only once and show a great capacity for learning from characteristics of the brain.

Capacity for learning is measured by the amount of folding in the cerebral surface and the density of nerve cells in the brain, and dolphins equal or surpass man in each of these ways. It has also been proved that dolphins communicate with each other and help each other in times of trouble. It might be said that they possess not only intelligence, but also that which we call humanity.

What conclusions can we draw from these facts? Man has assumed that life has been improving since its beginning, and since life on land evolved from life in the water, life forms on land are superior to those in water. Perhaps this is not true.

One of man's greatest problems today is his inability to live in peace with his fellow man and his seeming desire to blow himself up. No dolphin is concerned with this. They have never even considered it.

Perhaps man could improve himself by returning to a life in the water. Although this could not be done on a permanent basis, a program of daily compulsory swimming for everyone may be just what man needs.

Of course, if we try this, we should remember that it may take several generations to achieve any results. (ECM)

Dutch Flier

By CHIP BURKHARDT

Only hours after the untimely death of John Zola on Monday, October 2, the Lebanon Valley football squad met and decided unanimously to continue the 1961 season. This decision, despite the tragic loss of John, is a reflection of the true character of the LV squad.

Since the Zola accident the team has continued to work out and Coach McHenry feels that the squad has shown good morale and spirit. If the team faces the minor adversities of opposing squads as they have met this matter of far greater magnitude, we will indeed have a team to be proud of.

Outstanding Players

Brooks Slatcher was named to the All-East small college football squad for his outstanding performance in the Valley victory over Drexel.

Wes MacMillan was voted the outstanding sophomore and back of the game by the sportswriters in attendance at the contest. While directing the Dutchman squad to a 17-6 win, Wes scored the team's two touchdowns.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by fullback Terry Herr and members of the defensive squad, especially Brooks Slatcher, Hi Fitzgerald, Vance Stouffer, Larry Godshall, Jay Kreider and Jerry Bowman, who contained the Drexel scoring attempts until late in the fourth quarter and allowed only three completions in 17 passing attempts.

Dean Marquette Attends Peace Corps Conference

George R. Marquette, dean of men, represented Lebanon Valley College at the regional conference on the Peace Corps at Philadelphia, on October 6 and 7. The purpose of the conference was to bring together interested representatives of industrial, religious, civic, business, and educational groups to study the purposes and plans of the Peace Corps.

The conference covered a review of the accomplishments of the Peace Corps and possible projects for the future. It also dealt with the recruiting and training of Peace Corps personnel, including a briefing on a new project at University of Michigan for preparing candidates.

The dean thought that the meeting had great value as an instrument for educating interested groups concerning the Peace Corps. It was made clear to those who attended that the Peace Corps is not trying to encroach on existing programs, but rather to support and strengthen the prestige of the United States in other nations.

Also brought out in the meeting was the idea that small campuses are potentially rich sources for personnel and could help to supply trainees for Corps units. Even people who do not have a command of a foreign language or great competence in one field can be of valuable service in the Peace Corps project.

A field representative will be on campus all day Tuesday, October 31, to discover the depth of interest in the Corps and to talk to interested people. An itinerary will be planned so that the representative can meet with both students and faculty. In addition, interested students can see the dean about the Peace Corps Examination which will be administered on November 30 and December 1. Also, there are files on the Peace Corps in the dean's office for student use.

LV Chemistry Club Visits Penn State Grad School

Nine junior and senior Chemistry Club members traveled to Pennsylvania State University with their advisers, Drs. Lockwood and Griswold, for a tour of the College of Chemistry and Physics on October 7.

Dr. Clarence Noll, assistant dean of the College of Chemistry, was their guide. The students, who are considering further studies, felt that this trip provided a chance to familiarize themselves with the opportunities offered by a graduate school.

Following the second business meeting of the Students' Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society on October 2, Dr. John Haugh, a new member of the LVC chemistry department staff and a professor of Advanced Inorganic Chemistry and Physical Chemistry, spoke on the topic, "Some Aspects of Industrial Research."

Eat At

Hot Dog Frank's

Philo, Clio Will Sponsor Football 'Victory' Dance

Philo and Clio are joining to sponsor the Valley Bowl dance, Saturday, Oct. 21, the evening of the Moravian game.

Music by the "Contrasts" will provide the dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the main gymnasium. The Legends will also be featured during the evening.

Cockey Capers

Hockey is a wonderful sport. Everyone should play it. It is a game of finesse and grace. Recently I attended a match between Lebanon Valley College and a rival team. The girls in blue were battling fiercely against great odds. After all, it was the first J-V game of the season and there were several inexperienced players on the team, 11 to be exact. The right halfback was injured and time was called.

The girls formed a huddle and adding to the secrecy of the gathering, they held blankets about the circle. Great team spirit, you say. No, one of the managers was changing into uniform in the middle of the field. There is no waste of manpower with this team. Play was resumed with the entrance of the substitute, the asthmatic manager-turned-player.

The opponent got possession of the ball and drove downfield, past the fullback who stuck her finger in her mouth and turned in a full circle like a confused child. All was not lost, however. The offense committed a violation within the striking circle. According to field hockey rules the opposite team is awarded a free hit. Our player-manager snatched the ball, placed it on the 25 yard line and with a perfect "sticks" in the back swing, teed off up the field. The conclusion of the game followed shortly and the manager wheezed off the field. As I said before, hockey is a wonderful sport, a game of finesse and grace. Just ask me, I'm the other manager and you'll see both of us swinging sticks with blistered hands, this Saturday.

Pi Gamma Mu To Install New Members In October

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, held its first meeting in late September. A schedule of events and activities for the coming school year was discussed and planned.

The installation of new members will be held on Monday, October 23. Eligible students will be notified by special letter. Qualifications for membership include a B average and at least 20 semester hours of credits in the social sciences.

Pi Gamma Mu's officers for this year are: Donald Bacastow, president; Barry Light, vice president; Kay Steiner, secretary-treasurer; and Judith Kline, Faculty-Student Council representative. Other members are Donna Bressler, Lee Moyer, and Elmer Faber. Ralph Shay, Alice Brumbaugh and Alex Fehr form the faculty executive committee. Serving in an advisory capacity is C. F. Joseph Tom.

Yearbook Sets Deadline For Junior Photo Orders

Charlotte Hemperly, editor-in-chief of the 1963 *Quittapahilla*, announced that all junior picture proofs must be given to Harpel's studio in Lebanon, with the proper selections made by Mon., Oct. 30.

The orders may be made either by mailing the necessary information to the studio or by visiting Harpel's at 757 Cumberland Street, Lebanon.

Those students desiring retakes should make an appointment with Harpel's so they will have their orders in by Oct. 30.

LVC Beats Drexel In Football Opener

The Dutchmen opened the '61 grid season with a decisive 17-6 victory over the Drexel Dragons on the losers' home field in Philadelphia.

The Dragons threatened early in the game following the opening kickoff. They drove to the Dutchmen 20 before Larry Godshall picked a pass off on the goal line and ran it out 20 yards before being stopped.

Valley was unable to move the ball and was forced to punt. Drexel, also unable to move the ball, then attempted to punt. Brooks Slatcher raced in from his end position and blocked the attempt, the ball rolling out of the end zone, giving the Dutchmen a safety and a 2-0 lead.

LV struck pay dirt again with six minutes remaining in the half. Wes MacMillan faked a jump pass and skirted the left end for nine yards and a score to terminate a 60 yard drive.

MacMillan then passed to John Zola for the two extra points and a 10-0 Valley lead at the half.

After a scoreless third period, LV scored its final TD. Early in the fourth quarter Wes MacMillan scored for the second time in the game with a four-yard drive off tackle. John Yajko booted the extra point to make the score 17-0.

Drexel scored its only touchdown of the afternoon with three minutes remaining in the game. Jack Lewok plunged over from the one after a pass interference call had put the Dragons in scoring position. The try for the extra point failed and the score remained 17-6 until the end of the game.

SCORE BY PERIODS

	1	2	3	4	TP
LVC	2	8	0	7	17
Drexel	0	0	0	6	6

Scoring — LVC—Slatcher safety; MacMillan 9 yard run (extra point, MacMillan to Zola pass); MacMillan 4 yard run (e.p., Yajko kick).

Drexel — Jack Lewok, 1 yard run (e.p. failed).

LVC Girls Hockey Team Ties M-berg Monday

Under the coaching of Miss Betty Jane Bowman, the Lebanon Valley College hockey team tied the Muhlenberg eleven Monday in an exciting 2-2 game. The Mules had previously boasted an undefeated record. Gloria Fitzkee made both goals for LVC.

Valley's lineup for the game was Olivia Gluyas, left wing; Linda Plequette, left inner; Joanne Freed, center forward; Gloria Fitzkee, right inner; Marilyn Loy, right wing; Kay Cassel, left half; Sandy Betz, center half; Linda Weber, right half; Arbie Fox, left fullback; Carol Smith, right fullback; and Rosalie Wida, goalie.

The opening game of the season with Millersville State College ended in defeat for Valley with a score of 3-1. Gloria again made the goal for LVC.

Elizabethtown defeated both the varsity and junior varsity teams in the second game of the year. Final scores were 4-0 and 10-0 respectively.

The next game will take place this Saturday as Lebanon Valley meets Shippensburg on the home field.

Men's Volleyball League Plays Openers Tuesday

The men's intramural volleyball league began play on Tuesday night. The league is comprised of two sections of eight teams each.

In opening night action, the Knights of the Valley defeated Philo "B" 15-10 and 15-5; the Upperclassmen beat the Day Student "B" 15-3, 2-15 and 15-11; Day Student "A" beat Delta Tau Chi 15-9, 15-12; and Philo "A" edged the Frosh 15-5 and 15-9.

Competition in the league is reportedly improved over previous years, as proven by Tuesday night's close, spirited battles.

Sinfonia

presents

"...AND ALL THAT JAZZ"

MODERN, BIG BAND JAZZ AT ITS BEST

Friday, October 13

8:00 p.m.

Engle Hall

ADMISSION \$1.00

State Department to Give Foreign Service Exams

Application forms for written Foreign Service Officer Examinations to be held on December 9 are now available in Dean Faust's office.

Candidates must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age as of October 23. Persons 20 years of age may apply if they are college graduates or seniors in college. They must have been United States citizens for at least 9 years.

In announcing the examination, the Department of State is seeking to interest young men and women who have majored in such fields as economics, public and business administration, language and area studies and history and political science.

Included in the testing program will be a one-day written examination, an oral test at regional points throughout the United States, a physical examination and a background investigation.

The closing date for filing applications is Monday, October 23.

LVC Freshman Selected For School Color Guard

Seventeen year old Leslie Gardner is a black-haired, brown eyed music major in the class of 1965. Leslie has already made a mark in her new college career by being chosen the new color guard member.

Commenting on her achievement, she stated, "I enjoy color guard, although I had no idea what I would have to do when I tried out. We never had anything like it in high school."

While in high school, Leslie attended Julliard School of Music for two years. Here she studied piano in a prep course.

Her hobbies include swimming, water skiing and ice skating. When asked how she feels about LVC, Leslie explained, "It is a wonderful and friendly college. I don't even miss home."

Sinfonia To Show Films Of LVC Football Games

Iota Kappa Chapter of Sinfonia will sponsor films of LVC football games throughout the football season. These films will be shown in the audio-visual room of the college library.

The Chapter is sponsoring these programs in an effort to boost school spirit and to help the student body gain a better understanding of the game and the problems faced by the coach and players.

COLLEGE MEN!

You can earn \$1000 while attending college.

Scholarship Awards

Apply for interview at placement office, Carnegie Building, 3 p.m.

Monday

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Magee Writes Thesis On Problem Juveniles

Richard D. Magee is a slim man with a warm smile, light blonde hair and an intense interest in his profession, teaching psychology. Presently instructing LVC courses in general and experimental psychology, he plans to complete his work for his doctor of philosophy degree by this February.

"I was going to be a minister and had received my bachelor of arts in history from Temple University, but psychology attracted me for several reasons," he remarked in his soft, pleasant voice. "It's a new field, only about 95 years old. There is a chance to be in at the start, to be able to make a mark."

After receiving his master's degree, he taught at Temple four years and spent a year as a clinical psychology intern at Embreeville, the state hospital for Chester and Delaware counties. Will he continue as an instructor?

"Yes, I like teaching. But this science is such a broad field that there are many other areas to explore. Some men spend all their time in labs with rats and don't care a bit about humans. We are searching for the motivations, the whys."

For his Ph.D., Mr. Magee is preparing a dissertation on potentially delinquent children. "I have finished my work and I'm halfway through the research part of the dissertation," he said. "This is on children who show tendencies for delinquency and I'm interested in how they'll compare to the other children in their school work, social adjustments and so on. They go to social workers regularly, but we test and observe them."

He also studied at the University of London for a year. "I went on a Rotary scholarship which required speaking engagements. I spoke about America to clubs over there and when I returned I talked of my year to the Rotarians here. So many doors were opened this way and one really knew the English people." He lighted his pipe and answered a question. "Yes, my wife and I traveled before returning. We toured Wales and Scotland and in nearly all the countries of Western Europe." He smiled, "I recommend it."

Second Faculty Recital To Feature Viola Soloist

Thomas S. Lanese, assistant professor of strings, conducting, and theory, will present the second free faculty recital of the current academic year in Engle Hall on Sunday afternoon, October 15.



A member of the faculty since 1954, Lanese holds the B.Mus. degree from Baldwin-Wallace College and the M.Mus. degree from Manhattan School of Music. He has also studied at the Juilliard

Graduate School of Music. A violist, Lanese will play two major works in the first part of the program including *Sonata in G Major* by Marcellino and *Sonata* by Schubert.

In the second half of the program, Mr. Lanese will play *Suite No. 1 in G* composed by Bach. He will conclude the recital with one of his own compositions, *Three Vignettes for Viola and Piano*.

William Fairlamb, associate professor of piano, will accompany Lanese.

Solution To Puzzle

Three students, Paul Young, Jim Boyle and Joe Clark, solved last week's puzzle about the three men trying to divide mangoes. The correct number of mangoes at the beginning is 79. Beginning with 79, the first man throws one to the monkeys and takes 26. The second man starts with 52, takes 17, leaving 34. The third man, after throwing another mango to the monkey, takes 11. In the morning the three find 22, give still another mango to the monkey and each takes 7.



Richard D. Magee, new instructor in the psychology department, formerly taught at Temple University and was a clinical psychology intern at Embreeville State Hospital. He is interested in studying potentially delinquent children.

Courtship Is SCA Topic For Coming Discussion

"Sex in Courtship, Engagement and Marriage" will be the topic of Jonathan Albright in next week's SCA program, Wednesday, October 18, at 7:15 p.m.

Albright has presented this program at Ursinus College.

The presentation will be held in the audio-visual aids room of the college library. All students are invited to attend.

Alumni Write Home

Former LV Students Describe Present Jobs

Bill Renzulli is currently enrolled in Jefferson Medical College where he is continuing his studies in medicine. Bill plans on working as a general practitioner after his four year course is concluded at Jefferson. He has joined Phi Alpha Sigma fraternity and writes that he enjoys his work very much and "appreciates Valley more than ever" since he's in Philly.

Sam Shubrooks is also continuing his studies in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. He indicates that "the work is very hard but interesting." He says he misses a lot of things at Valley and plans to be here for Homecoming. Sam has joined the Alpha Mu Pi Omega Fraternity and is enjoying the college life as well as the college work.

George Smith is another LV grad who has enrolled at Jefferson. Like Bill, George has joined the Phi Alpha Sigma fraternity. He writes he has a "very full schedule and the work is interesting and very demanding." George also says that he misses Valley and he often asks about the Wig and Buckle Club.

Les Holstein is one of eight young men of the EUB youth evangelism service whose purpose it is to do a more creative job of reaching the youth of their communities and the church. He works out of Dayton, Ohio, and enjoys his assignments very much. Les is pre-enrolled at the Dayton United Theological Seminary and plans to start classes there next fall. He reports that he misses LV, "especially football."

Dr. Foss's Conversations To Begin Second Season

The "Coffee Hour Conversations with Dr. Foss" series will open its second season on Wednesday, October 18, at 4 p.m. in the Snack Bar of Carnegie Lounge with a discussion of "Modern Man and Modern Poetry and Art." All the faculty and students are invited to attend and participate.

Since last year's four conversations were considered successful, the series is being extended to eight discussions on topics to be decided later. Succeeding sessions will be on Wednesday, November 15 and January 10, at the same time and place.

Dr. Foss, our speaker at chapel Tuesday, was a philosophy teacher, a judge and a free-lance lawyer in Germany until Hitler's rise to power forced him to take his family to Paris. There his wife opened a refugee home while he used his

Former Dorm Mother Takes Lounge Position

Mrs. Mary B. Alexander is the new hostess of the Carnegie Lounge.

Although Mrs. Alex is assuming this new position, she is not a stranger on the Lebanon Valley campus. She has served as head resident of Sheridan Annex (which was located where the dining hall now stands), Sheridan Hall and most recently, West Hall.

She related a most humorous incident to the writer of this article. While she was at a proctor's meeting one evening, the girls of Sheridan Annex decided that the hall needed redesigning. It had been an old double house. The only way the second floor girls on one side could visit those on the other side was to go down the stairs, through a door in the lobby and up the stairs on the opposite side.

Much to Mrs. Alex's surprise, upon her return, the girls had created a doorway, complete with curtain, on the second floor which connected the two sides of the building. Little did they realize that Mrs. Alex could now "check up" on their dorm behavior more easily.

Our hostess is a graduate of Manheim High School and attended Sacred Heart Academy of Music in Lancaster where she majored in voice. She also studied voice under Dr. Kirkland, a well-known Lancaster voice professor.

Mrs. Alex is a native of Manheim where she and her husband owned and managed a grocery store for over twenty-five years. Her son is the Salisbury manager of Eastern Shore Sperry and Hutchinson Company, while her daughter is a teacher of retarded children at Buchanan School in Lancaster.

Church work has been and is a focal point of Mrs. Alex's life. In 1956 she was awarded the Service Medal by the Pennsylvania State Sunday School Association for fifty years of outstanding work in the church. She is now Children's Director emeritus of Eastern Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Alex urges the students to use the lounge as a "living room away from home—to entertain friends here, have group meetings and use the stereo, piano, television and other facilities as they would at home." She said she receives the greatest satisfaction in watching "the maturing of the Lebanon Valley College students."

Mrs. Alex announces that the lounge is open from noon until 5 in the afternoon and 7 until 10 in the evening, Monday through Thursday, eight to midnight Friday and Saturday and from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 on Sunday.

Interested In The Peace Corps?

A representative of the Peace Corps will be on campus all day, Tuesday, October 31, to meet with students interested in the Corps. The meeting place will be posted.

Seniors interested in non-teacher placement should meet on Monday, October 16, at 4:00 p.m. in the Ad Building, Room 16. Functions of the placement service will be explained and materials will be distributed.

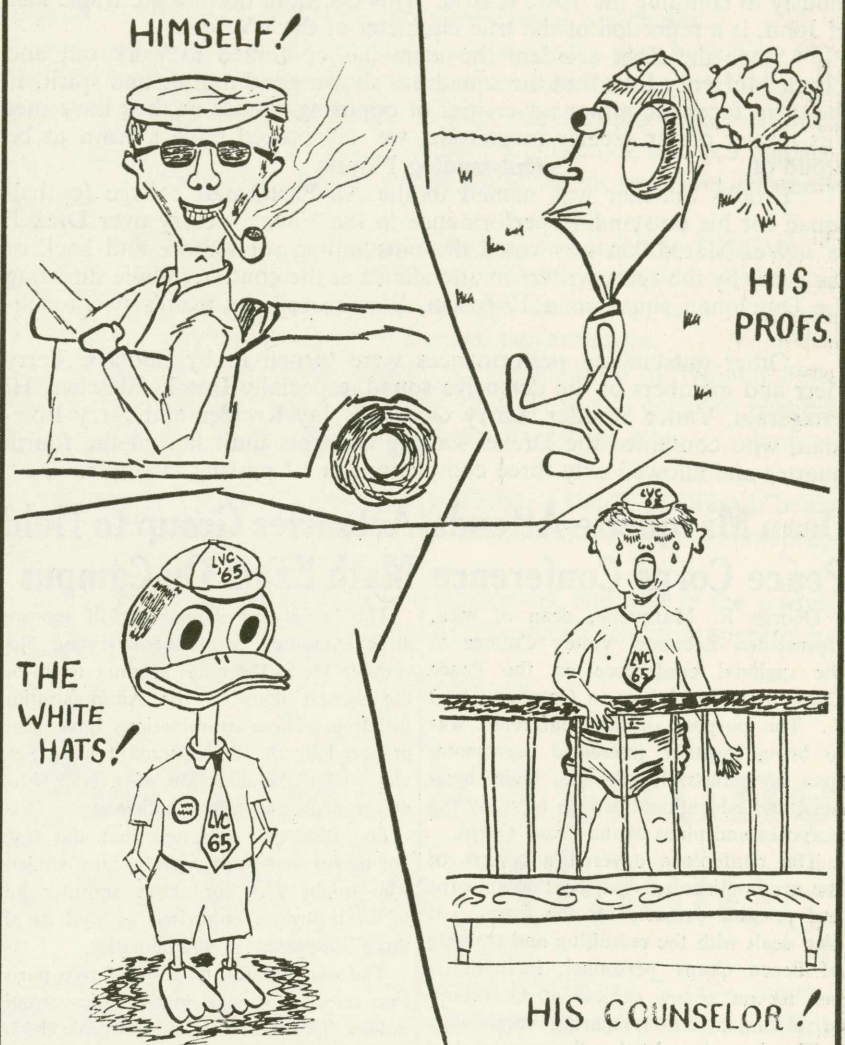
connections to help in the German underground. He succeeded in crossing the border secretly many times during these four years without ever getting caught.

In 1937 Dr. Foss managed to bring his family to New York. There they spent three difficult years, made worse by their limited English and consequent susceptibility to the trickery of racketeers. In 1940 Dr. Foss was admitted to the cooperative workshop run by the Quakers in Haverford. His wife obtained a job as an art teacher. Later he taught at Bryn Mawr Junior College and Haverford College.

Since then Dr. Foss has retired and spent a year touring the world. During his seven months in India he was made an honorary fellow of Sanskrit College. After his return to the United States Dr. Foss was a visiting professor at Montana State University.

The Freshman

AS SEEN BY:



By JOHN HUTCHCROFT

Castor To Give Story Of Church Vocations Week European Work Camp Set For October 23-25

Phil Castor, a junior who spent his summer in Europe at a work camp for college students in Germany, will show movies of his experiences at an open meeting of PSEA on Thursday, October 19.

On September 29 and 30, Bonnie Williams, Kris Kreider, Jack Turner, and Dr. McKlveen, their adviser, attended a state convention at Allenbury on the Yellow Breeches, a resort at Boiling Springs, Pa., for the purpose of discussing ideas for future meetings.

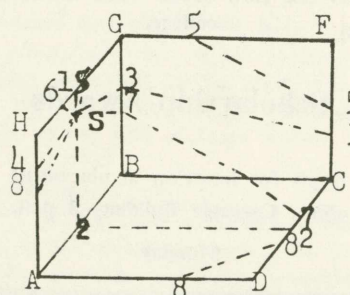
At the first meeting on September 21, a get-acquainted party, Terry DeWald and Ray Lichtenwalter provided the entertainment. Dr. McKlveen showed a slide presentation, "Around the World in Eight Minutes."

Church Vocations Week will be held the week of October 23-25 with the Rev. Quentin Lansman speaking in the regular Tuesday morning service. As director of Campus Christian Life Department of the Board of Christian Education in the EUB Church, Rev. Lansman will put emphasis on the attitude toward vocation in the Christian sense.

Several other speakers will be coming from the general offices of the EUB Church in Dayton, Ohio, to discuss the various lines of work in church vocations. There will be emphasis on life activities for church work. One of the speakers will be Dr. Warren J. Hartman who is director of youth work in the EUB Church.

Give This A Spin

Try This La Vie Puzzle



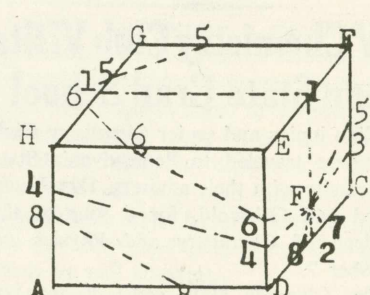
This week's puzzle concerns the fastest way for a spider to catch a fly.

A family of spiders, consisting of a wise mother and eight husky youngsters, were perched on the wall at one end of a rectangular room. While the youngsters were listening to their mother's advice, an enormous fly landed unnoticed on the opposite wall. Had Euclid been available, he could have shown that both the hunters and the prey were in the vertical plane bisecting the two opposite walls, the spiders eighty inches above the center and the fly eighty inches below.

Suddenly one young spider shouted with glee. "Mamma! There's a fly! Let's catch him and eat him!"

"There are four ways to reach the fly. Which shall we take?" came the eager query from another.

"You have forgotten your Euclid, my

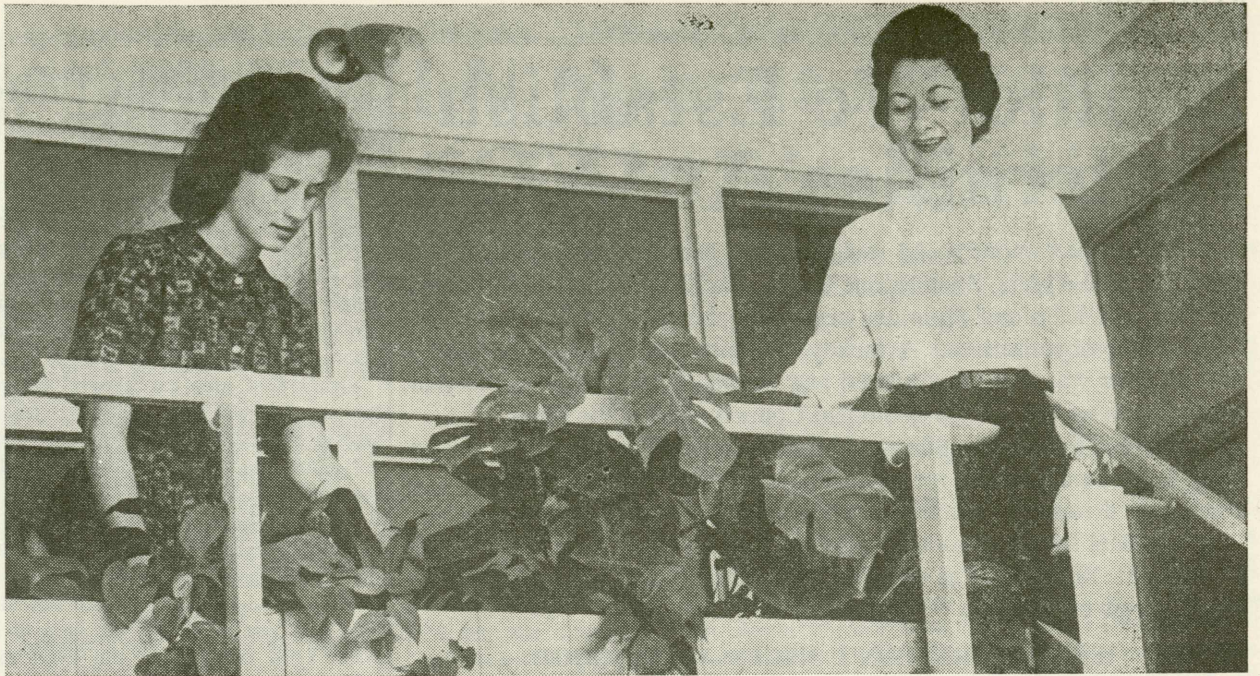
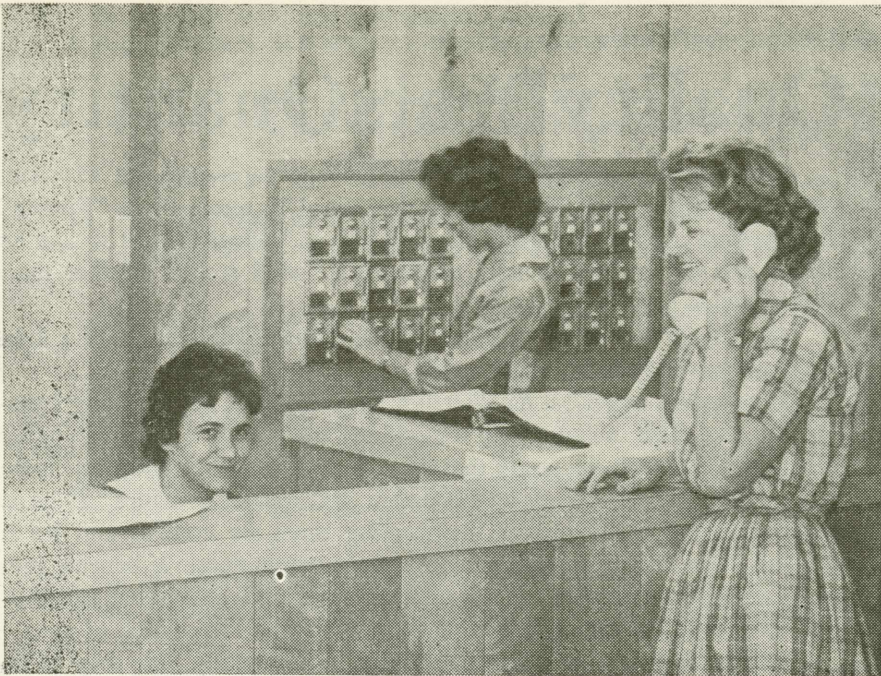


darling. There are eight ways to reach the fly. Each of you take a different path, without using any other means of conveyance than your God-given legs. Whoever reaches the goal shall be rewarded with the largest portion of the prey."

At the signal given by the mother the eight spiders shot out in eight different directions at a speed of 0.65 mile per hour. At the end of 625/11 seconds they simultaneously converged on the fly, but found no need of attacking it since its heart had given way at the sight of enemies on all sides.

What are the dimensions of the room? The eight different ways of traveling from start S to finish F are shown in the figure above.

Anyone solving the puzzle should put the solution in the La Vie mailbox by Monday, Oct. 23.



Vickroy resident Patsy Wise, a senior, and Mrs. Ruth Watson, head resident of the dormitory, tend plants at the entrance in preparation for today's dedication of the building, which took place this morning at 10:45. In picture at left, Nancy Dutro, president of Vickroy's third floor, chats on the new dorm's intercom phone. Carolyn Magee acts as receptionist and Judy Keiper checks the daily mail.

La Vie Collegienne

38th Year — No. 4

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Saturday, October 28, 1961

LV Greet Friends At Homecoming

Underclassmen's activities with the annual tug of war, the dedication of Vickroy Hall and the crowning of the queen during the football game inaugurated this year's Homecoming activities.

Remaining on the agenda for the day are the informal get-togethers in the dormitory open-houses, Wig and Buckle's production of "The Mousetrap" and the Homecoming dance this evening.

The underclassmen's day events were sponsored by the Resident Women's Student Government Association and the Men's Senate. Novelty races, softball throws, tugs of war, and a touch football game between the sophomores and freshmen were featured during the day.

The results of the competition decided the termination or continuation of the freshmen rules.

Dr. E. N. Funkhouser, president of the Lebanon Valley Board of Trustees, presided at the service of dedication for Vickroy Hall. The Concert Choir, under the direction of Pierce A. Getz, offered two numbers, "Beautiful Saviour" and "Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord."

President Miller's tribute to Thomas Rees Vickroy, the first president of Lebanon Valley, after whom the new dormitory is named, was followed by the presentation of the key to Isobel Miller, president of Vickroy Hall.

Also participating in the service were Bishop Hermann W. Kaebnick, bishop of the eastern area of the Evangelical United Brethren Church; Dr. James O. Bemdeserfer, college chaplain; and Dr. Paul Horn and Dr. David E. Young, superintendents of the Pennsylvania and East Pennsylvania Conferences of the EUB Church.

Dorms Welcome Guests

The women's dormitories, Laughlin, Mary Capp Green and Vickroy, invite all of the alumni and friends to teas during the open houses from 4:30 to 5:30. Vickroy will be open for visitors from 1-6 p.m. Other dorms will be open from 4:30 to 6:30 only.

The Knights' house will be open until 1 a.m. for anyone wishing to visit. It will give the campus, parents, friends and alumni a chance to see especially the two new recreation rooms remodeled by the Knights during the summer. Dr. Piel and Dr. Lockwood will serve as chaperones from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Refreshments, which will consist of cider, doughnuts, coffee and cookies, will be served throughout the day.

Continued on p. 4, col. 5

Seniors Stage Party For Next Weekend

A combo consisting of Bob Rhine on bass, Ken Bleickick on sax and John Hutchcroft at the piano will provide the music for dancing at the senior party in the Palmyra Legion, November 4, from 9-12 p.m.

All seniors who have paid at least half of their class dues to Don Drumheller, and their dates are invited to the party. A continuous buffet will be served.

Lowell Brogan, Faculty-Student Council representative, will act as master of ceremonies for the floor show.

Among those taking part in this show are Doris Kohl with a vocal number; Jack Turner, vocal; Kay Hoffer and Jeanne Vowler, a novelty act; and Tom Schwalm, Ken Anderson, Harry Frederick and Jack Turner, a vocal quartet. Slides from the 1961 Prom will be shown.



BARBARA ALLEY

Campus Debate Team Hosts Elizabethtown

The Lebanon Valley College Debate Society will host Elizabethtown College on November 2, in the first scheduled debate of the season.

The teams will discuss the topic that has been chosen as the national inter-collegiate debate topic for the 1961-62 season—Resolved: That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation. The debate will be held at 7 p.m. in the Administration Building.

Officers of the Debate Society this year include D. Ray Wenger, president; James Dressel, vice-president; Rosalie Wida, secretary; Rowland Barnes, treasurer; and Dave Pierce, Faculty-Student Council representative. Mr. Jesse M. Matlack is adviser to the group.



LYNNE FOSTER

SCA Resumes Series With Movies, Lecture

Two sound and color motion pictures entitled "Human Beginnings" and "Human Growth" will be shown in the audio-visual aids room of the library on November 1, at 7 p.m. They are recommended to us by Dr. Love, head of the psychology department.

"Human Growth" is concerned with not only our biological beginnings, which are simplified within the film, but also with the way in which these are thought about and freely questioned in a classroom scene. The film will probably raise as many questions as it will answer. It sets the stage for the next film.

Continued on p. 5, cols. 1 and 2

Homecoming Queen Is Dorothy Hudson

Highlighting today's activities is the announcement of Dorothy Hudson as 1961 Homecoming Queen. "Dottie" represents the college at the Lebanon Valley - Dickinson game and will reign over the Harvest Ball.



DOROTHY HUDSON

Dottie, 17, is a hazel-eyed brunette who comes to us from McLean, Virginia, a suburb of Washington, D.C. She lives with her mother and one sister, and has six other sisters and brothers who are married.

While in high school, Dottie received the honor of being in her school Homecoming Court for two years, Sweetheart Court for one year, and she also became Prom Queen in her senior year.

Enjoys Sports, Music

Among her many interests, she enjoys watching such sports as football and basketball. She likes to play golf whether it be on the green, chip and putt, or miniature golf.

Dottie is majoring in music and hopes to teach music some day. Her musical tastes vary from classical music to rock 'n roll, but she claims that rock 'n roll does give her a headache after listening to it for a while. Her hobbies include reading, especially novels by John Steinbeck, and she sews many of her own clothes.

When asked of her impressions of LVC, she smiled shyly and said that its friendliness was overwhelming. She thought the upperclassmen were more friendly than she had expected and that initiation became difficult at times.

Upon hearing that she was one of the chosen three, she was very surprised and happy.

Roommates Are Attendants

Barbara Alley, 18, a French major, shares honors with her roommate Lynne Foster in attending the queen. Barb is from Wyomissing, Pennsylvania, where she lives with her mother and father, and two sisters and two brothers. She speaks with a quiet southern drawl, a result of her originality being from West Virginia.

Continued on p. 5, col. 3

Philo Hears Secretary Of National Fraternity

Robert J. Fox, assistant executive secretary to Kappa Delta Rho national fraternity, was guest speaker at the meeting of Phi Lambda Sigma on October 18.

Mr. Fox discussed the advantages of joining his fraternity, particularly emphasizing the fact that Kappa Delta Rho is a small national fraternity.

In support of his fraternity, he cited that Kappa Delta Rho places strong emphasis on scholarship and scholarship awards. Because of its small size, this organization is able to keep in close contact with its members. Another point of interest is that the expense of maintaining membership is very low.

Mr. Fox expressed that he was greatly impressed by Philo and felt that this organization would be an asset to any national fraternity. Among those in attendance were Dr. Lockwood, chairman of the committee on national fraternities, and Dr. Rhodes, adviser of Philo.

Continued on p. 4, col. 5

Should We Establish Fraternities At LVC?

All of our campus social societies have become selective within the past four or five years. As everyone knows, the Knights have been granted a house, and Kalo and Philo are negotiating for membership in national Greek-letter organizations. A faculty committee is studying the matter, and students will also be consulted and polled about it later in the year, according to tentative Faculty-Student Council and La Vie plans.

There is little doubt that the Knights' experiment will work. Fraternities have been working for centuries, and many, like the Knights, have conducted themselves admirably when entrusted with a house.

National fraternities would also work at LVC, as they have worked at Albright, functioning as cohesive brotherhoods and holding successful social events on campus.

WHAT WORKS ISN'T NECESSARILY GOOD

Workability is not the criterion by which we should decide whether to establish fraternities, national or otherwise, at LVC.

What we must ask ourselves is whether any group of us has the right to separate ourselves from our peers and set ourselves up as somehow worthier of select living quarters. Further, we must decide whether any of us has the right to look upon pledges, judging them and evaluating their worth as human personalities. Who among us is presumptuous enough to consider ourselves "elect"?

In society, selectivity is practiced everywhere; however, in society we find a wide range of ability, wealth, and occupational interests. Whether social discrimination is justifiable there is also a question, but in a college society where IQ's, occupational interests and social backgrounds are relatively similar, the making of such distinctions denotes gross snobism.

What lies behind the requests for a fraternity system? A desire to conform to social setups of larger colleges, though their unique social problems are not ours? A drive for the security of a clique, or the delusion of belonging to a self-appointed elite?

TOWARD BETTER SOCIAL LIFE

A mere concern for improvement of LVC social life would not lead to the advocating of selective fraternities. A more democratic alternative would be the creation of additional societies like Kalo and Philo, Delphian and Clio. Two more for men and two more for women would have solved the unwieldiness of the societies as they were under non-selectivity when they were hindered by swelling membership rolls. More societies would also make possible additional organizational resources for more and better social activities.

These societies should be non-selective, with incoming members choosing the society rather than the society choosing them. Members could be eliminated on grounds of inactivity or academic or social probation. Members would remain living in dormitories, for their leadership—since they are allegedly the cream of the crop—is needed as an edifying influence among the rest of the students.

There is no reason why any student deemed fit for admission to this college should not be a worthy person to participate in the social organization of his choice.

THE "SHEEP" ETHIC

National fraternities demand of their member organizations a high degree of conformity. Certain programs and policies are compulsory, and the entire system promotes an unfavorable "other-directedness" in the Riesman sense. There is constant attention paid to judging and being judged, and there is a sheepish submission to the fraternity's "party line."

Our societies at LVC should retain autonomy, lest they lose themselves in the white woolly world of followers' followers.

THE MONEY ANGLE

Fraternity systems not only foster superficial personality elites but money elites as well. National and local dues, pins, house upkeep and decoration, subscriptions to newspapers and magazines for the house, and miscellaneous expenses make fraternal living prohibitive for students struggling or even borrowing to pay their tuition.

Are students to be denied a social life because of lack of wealth?

INTEREST GROUPS ANOTHER STORY

Music and dramatic fraternities and selective honorary societies, like clubs organized in specific subject areas, are not subject to the same criticisms as purely social fraternities. Nor should they be cited as justification of social fraternities. These groups select with regard to ability or grades and interest in a certain field, not usually on the basis of personality, dress or money. They do not usually seek living quarters of their own.

Rejection by such a group does not mean that a person is lacking in worth, but merely needs to pull up his grades or improve a skill. Rejection by a social fraternity can mean little else than thumbs down on the pledge as a person. And frequently these so-called "unfit" need the benefits of a brotherhood more than their more "acceptable" competitors for membership.

We urge students and faculty to think upon these factors, and others pro and con, before making a decision on the advisability of continuing the Knights' experiment in future years, or of adopting a national fraternity system at LVC. (JMK)

Letters To The Editor

To the editors of La Vie:

Like many other students, I have recently been annoyed and irritated by the introduction of some radical steps concerning evening meals in the dining hall. As we all know, the students are no longer allowed to pass anything around the tables except for the larger serving-dishes, bread and butter, etc.

Granted, it may be "proper" etiquette for the waiters and waitresses to run around the tables like itinerant garbage collectors, but the closeness of the tables makes this rather difficult.

The reasons given for this organized idiocy are really amusing. Some state that if we know how to sit still when the plates are being taken, we will not make any faux pas when we eat in a stylish New York restaurant. An even more ridiculous reason is that the students may become ill by looking at the left-overs being passed under their noses. If we can eat the stuff, we should be able to look at it.

Some lovely day, two overloaded waiters will collide with each other trying to squeeze between the tables. If I started to name everyone who would stand up and cheer at this, this letter would run at least five columns.

In conclusion, there is (appropriately enough) one more bone to pick about the Dining Hall. Under an old "rule" which has now been enforced, students are allowed only one glass of milk at the evening meal. This uncalled-for economizing evokes Oliver Twist's dejected whimper, "May I have more gruel, please?" Let's do something about all this nonsense!

NAUSEATED

What Happened To '61?

Yearly graduations take away familiar faces from the campus of Lebanon Valley. Such is the case with the graduation of the class of 1961.

However, to keep the present students informed about these new alumni, La Vie Collegienne presents this partial synopsis of the class—where they are and what they are doing.

Arnett, Charles—Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

Arnold, May—El. Music, Easton Area Joint System, Easton, Pa.

Arnold, Thomas—Electrical engineer, Penna. Power and Light Company.

Baker, William—Management trainee, First Penna. Banking and Trust Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Bechtel, Ira—El. teacher, Stockton School, East Orange, N. J.

Bell, Ronald—U. of Pa. Law School.

Bemesderfer, James—Pastor, EUB Church, Coatesville, Pa.

Black, Elizabeth—El. teacher, Medford Lake, N. J.

Bongart, Dawn—Medical technician, Lancaster Hospital.

Bowman, John—Physicist, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C.

*Britcher, John—United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio.

*Brong, Lois (Mrs. Peter Miller)—Jr. high music and English, Bethlehem, Penna.

*Bronson, Carol (Mrs. Richard E. Steiner)—English teacher, Trumbull HS, Trumbull, Conn.

Brubaker, George—Food and Drug Inspector, Philadelphia, Pa.

Brubaker, Sister Marjorie—Mary J. Drexel Home, June 28 began one year of supervised field work in deaconess training.

Buckwalter, Bruce—U. S. Coast Guard, six months.

Burche, Marjorie—MA in English, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

*Burkholder, Richard—High school teacher, Penns Grove, N. J.

Chapman, Joan—Jr. high music teacher, Harrisburg, Pa.

*Chernich, Dale—Experimental psychology, U. of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

*Coates, Glenn—Sr. high history teacher, Central Dauphin East High School, Harrisburg, Pa.

Quality Beats Quantity

The campus of Lebanon Valley College represents an excellent microcosm of the American society in general in terms of its "joining" characteristic. It is evident that the majority of Valleyites wish to join as many clubs on campus (usually to secure a "good record") rather than take an active part in just a few.

Several reasons why it is better to stand out qualitatively rather than quantitatively will appear in this article.

If a student can boast membership in many clubs he is usually benefiting no one. This includes both himself and the club as a whole. In order to help this club it is necessary that he attend all meetings and participate in planning that specific group's program and special activities. If he is involved in too many groups the meeting times do conflict and he is probably "too busy" to serve on the various committees. It benefits him not at all because he does not get a chance to use his individual capabilities. As a result his ingenuity takes a definite downfall from lack of use.

Grades may also go down because of lack of study. He may be so busy "attending" that he neglects such trivialities as studying or reading. If a student does take the time to study after all the meetings he is usually so fatigued that he does not comprehend his work. This creates another discouragement for quantitative membership.

From the pragmatic standpoint the reason for not joining many clubs is that of money. By the time one has paid all his dues to all his clubs he is most likely far in debt and has broken any semblance of a "budget" which is so necessary for the college student.

In conclusion, Valleyites, why not join just a few organizations and save the clubs headaches, bring up those grades, be healthy and save some money. (KLK)

Give The United Way

LVC Day is a very special time for alumni and students alike. On this occasion, friends are reunited, families are joined together and new acquaintances are made.

It is this spirit of unity that molds and makes all students, young and old, one happy family come home. Somehow after all the celebration is over and each individual goes his own way, this unified spirit dwindles.

"I'll see you next year," some say to friends and at the same time they are saying this to the college itself. Lebanon Valley is placed on its own small shelf, only to gather dust till one thinks about it next year. This should not be so. Any college, in order to expand and grow, must have the support of its alumni as well as its undergraduates.

What kind of support am I talking about? Interest and concern for one's alma mater is fine, but a college cannot literally grow on these; financial support is most needed.

It is the attitude of many who are still attending college that "once I get out of here, I'll never pay one more cent to this college." If we are to keep Lebanon Valley as a united family, it is our duty to help out by giving.

Of importance is the fact that it is not how much we give but that we give. Not everyone can or is expected to bequeath a small fortune. Any amount will help. It is through our giving that we say to dear old LVC, "Thank you for giving me such a fine education; I'm doing my part to see that others receive an even better one." (JKC)

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

38th Year — No. 4

Saturday, October 28, 1961

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 *Cole, Calvin—Lutheran Theological Seminary, Mt. Tabor EUB charge.
 Craun, Gary—T. C. Williams Law School, University of Richmond, Richmond, Va.

* Married

Hear
 Former Chaplain,
DR. W. MAYNARD SPARKS
 in
 The College Church
 Tomorrow
 In The Worship Service

Dutch Flier

By CHIP BURKHARDT

For two successive weekends the LVC football coaches conferred to select outstanding back and line players for the Muhlenberg and Moravian games.

Receiving the honors for the 15-6 Muhlenberg win are juniors Bill Garrett and Jay Kreider.

Excellent running, blocking and defensive game qualified Garret for the outstanding back title. He was the second leading ground gainer for Lebanon Valley during the contest.

Jay Kreider put in a 60-minute performance of fine blocking and defensive play. Terry Herr and he led the team in tackles with ten apiece.

Garrett placed honorable mention on the all ECAC small college team, and Jay received first team honors at guard.

Press box sportswriters voted Wes MacMillan the outstanding sophomore of the game.

In Lebanon Valley's 37-14 victory over Moravian, seniors Roger Ward and Hi Fitzgerald earn the coaches' favor.

Ward picked up 87 yards on only six carries and made a key interception while in the defensive backfield.

Hi Fitzgerald caught a nine yard touchdown pass and caught another for a twenty-three yard gain. Defensively he was outstanding and was in the Moravian backfield for the greater part of the afternoon.

Although the coaches picked these four as particularly distinctive, they attribute the two wins to a great team effort, especially the come-from-behind performance against Muhlenberg.

Other exhibitors of fine play included defensive players Brooks Slatcher, Vance Stouffer, Bob Stull, Terry Herr, and Larry Godshall; and offensive players Wes MacMillan, Jerry Bowman and, again, Terry Herr.

With the team clicking as it is I'm sure the student body and its guests can anticipate a superior performance from the Dutchmen against Dickinson in today's Homecoming contest.

Poet Gives Analysis Of Freudian Outlook On "Football Rites"

How would football have looked to the late Dr. Sigmund Freud? In a Reader's Digest article, Thomas Hornsby Ferril, Denver post-editor-publisher, speculates on the views of the father of psychoanalysis.

"Obviously," he writes, "football is a syndrome of religious rites symbolizing the struggle to preserve the egg of life through the rigors of impending winter. The rites begin at the autumnal equinox and culminate on the first day of the New Year with great festivals identified with bowls of plenty; the festivals are associated with flowers such as roses, fruits such as oranges, farm crops such as cotton, and even sun worship and appeasement of great reptiles such as alligators..."

"The egg of life is symbolized by what is called 'the oval,' an inflated bladder. The convention is repeated in the architectural oval-shaped design of the vast outdoor churches in which the services are held... Literally millions attend... in anticipation of violent masochism and sadism about to be enacted by a highly trained priesthood of young men..."

"The ceremony begins with colorful processions of musicians and semi-nude maidens who move in and out of ritualized patterns. This excites the worshippers to rise from their seats, shout frenzied poetry in unison and chant ecstatic anthems."

PART TIME

COLLEGE MEN!

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Scholarship Awards

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Wes MacMillan
All-East Honorable Mention
Three straight games

Girls' Hockey Eleven Beats Dickinson Team

The Lebanon Valley hockey team scored its second straight victory for the season by defeating Dickinson 3-1.

Liz Gluyas scored two of the goals for LVC while Joanne Freed added the third. The only goal for Dickinson was made by Barbara Wicks.

The first victory of the season was a 3-2 defeat over Shippensburg. Joanne Freed scored two of the goals in this game and Linda Plequette contributed the third point for Valley.

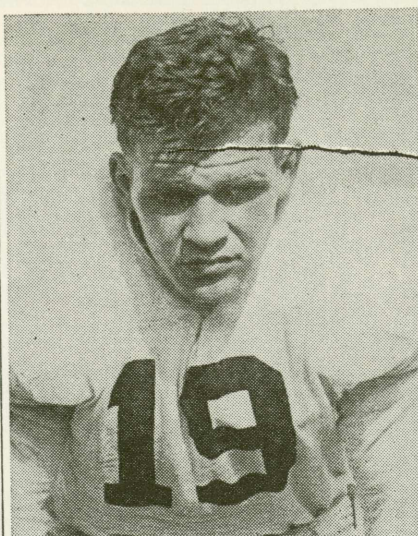
Forward line for both games included Linda Plequette, left wing; Sandy Beltz, left inner; Joanne Freed, center forward; Gloria Fitzgee, right inner; and Liz Gluyas, right wing.

The backfield consisted of Kaye Cassel, left half; Linda Weber, center half; Pat Shonk, right half; Arbie Fox, left back; Peggy Bloomquist, right back; and Rosie Wida, goalkeeper.

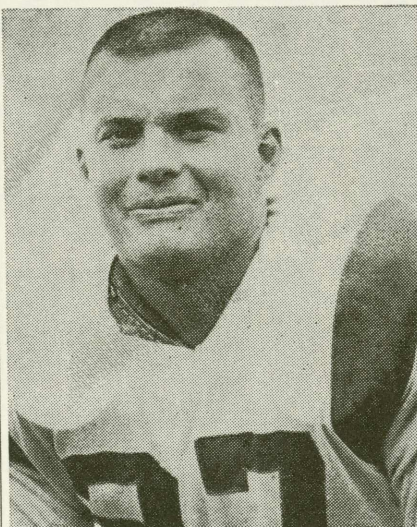
The JV team lost to Shippensburg 5-0 and also to Dickinson 2-0.

PHILO PLANS NIGHTLY DANCES

Phi Lambda Sigma announces that, coming soon, dances will be held in the auxiliary gym every week night, from 6:45 to 7:15 p.m. Anyone who enjoys dancing to mostly rock 'n roll is invited to attend.



Jay Kreider
All-East Team, Muhlenberg Game



Brooks Slatcher
All-East Team, Drexel Game

ECAC Recognizes Gridiron Standouts

Three LVC gridiron standouts have been accorded All-East awards by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

As a result of his defensive efforts in LV's 17-6 win over Drexel Tech., Haver-town's Brooks Slatcher was selected as an end on the All-East Eleven. Among Brooks' accomplishments in the game was the block of a Drexel point that resulted in a safety and Valley's first score of the afternoon. Drexel's quarterback Tony Giovachino found Brooks in his backfield most of the afternoon.

Guard Jay Kreider, a 5'8" sparkplug from Lancaster, was selected on the All-East team as a result of his line play in the Muhlenberg game. The sports writers present at the Moravian game also chose Jay as the lineman of the game. "Snuffy," as he is known to his teammates, opened many holes in the larger Moravian forward wall and his key block paved the way for Roger Ward's 62 yard touchdown scamper.

Our other player who has received ECAC accolades is sophomore quarterback Wes MacMillan. In the three games to date, Wes has been chosen "Sophomore of the Game" three times. Wes currently leads the team in yards gained rushing (156), passing (77), total offense (233), touchdowns (5) and is among the conference punting leaders with a 37.5 yard average.

Lebanon Valley is now among the five undefeated college teams in the state. Other undefeated "11's" include West Chester, Allegheny, Susquehanna and Albright. Albright will clash with LV November 4, in Lebanon.

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Annville

GIFTS

FIRST AID SUPPLIES

LV Spurns Moravian In Last Week's Upset

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen scored a decisive 37-14 defeat over the visiting Greyhounds from Moravian last Saturday.

The game opened with a spectacular 96 yard kickoff return by Sophomore quarterback Wes MacMillan. The try for the extra point failed and with the game only seconds old LV led 6-0.

After a fumble recovery in Moravian territory only moments later the Valley drove to the Greyhound 4 where MacMillan rolled out to his left for 4 yards and his second touchdown of the afternoon. Once again the extra point attempt failed and LV led 12-0.

After the ensuing kick-off Moravian was forced to punt. The kick traveled only 20 yards and once again LVC was in Moravian territory. The Dutchmen moved the ball to the Moravian 9 where the first quarter ended.

On the first play of the second quarter MacMillan fired a nine yard pass to Fitzgerald for a score. Barnes threw a pass to Terry Herr for the two extra points and a 20-0 Valley lead.

Vance Stouffer then kicked off and the onrushing Dutchmen dropped Jim Kellyman on his own three. From this point the Greyhounds drove 97 yards in 22 plays in a series which took better than ten minutes of the second quarter.

The score finally came on a pass from Russ DeVore to Kellyman. DeVore ran for the extra two points making the score 20-8, LVC, at the half.

The second half began with the ball exchanging hands twice. Finally MacMillan punted to the Moravian three where the ball rolled dead.

Moravian then completed a 20 yard pass and on the following play Kellyman took a pass from DeVore and followed his blocking for 77 yards until Roger Ward caught him from behind at the Valley three. Dick Ritter then drove over for the score. The try for the extra point failed and LV led 20-14.

MacMillan returned the kickoff 28 yards to the Valley 38. On the next play (the last of the quarter) Ward went off right tackle, cut back to his left, and sprinted 62 yards for the touchdown. Rowland Barnes then threw to Hi Fitzgerald for the extra two points making the score 28-14, LV.

The fourth quarter saw two more scoring efforts by the Dutchmen. Bill (churn 'em up) Garrett raced 13 yards for a score following an interception. After another interception John Yajko put his foot into a 36 yard field goal (a new school record) boosting the score to 37-14 which remained to the final whistle.

SCORE BY PERIODS

	1	2	3	4	TP
Moravian	0	8	6	0	14
LVC	12	8	8	9	37

Scoring—LVC—MacMillan 96 yard kickoff return; MacMillan 4 yard run; (e. p., Barnes pass to Herr); Ward 62 yard run; (e. p., Barnes pass to Fitzgerald); Garrett 13 yard run; Yajko 36 yard field goal.

Moravian—Kellyman pass from DeVore; (e. p., DeVore run); Ritter 3 yard run.

Totals—Yards Rushing—LVC 239, Moravian 106. Yards Passing—LVC 48, Moravian 99. First Downs—LVC 14, Moravian 12.

Dutchmen Defeat Mules After Poor Beginning

On a damp October 14 afternoon at Allentown, Valley defeated a big Muhlenberg squad 15-6. The game did not begin very favorably for the Valley fans.

After a kickoff return by freshman Terry Herr, the Dutchmen were forced into a punting situation. The wet ball resulted in a poor center pass and punter Wes MacMillan was forced to hold the ball on his own 33.

The Mules moved swiftly to the 8 yard line and on the 4th down sophomore half-back Garry Hiller scored on a pass from quarterback Rollie House Knecht. The extra-point try was no good and the Mules led 6-0.

Lebanon Valley, with Fred Porrino doing most of the heavy work, took the following kickoff down to the Mule 2, only to be halted by a Porrino fumble as he entered the end zone. Muhlenberg could not more the ball, however, and a poor punt by John Donnemeyer set Valley up on the Red and Gray 32.

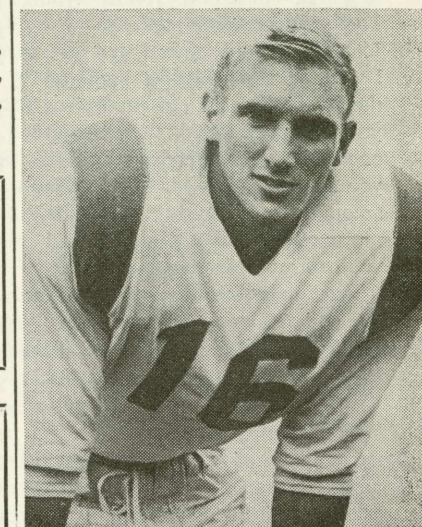
On the first play of the second quarter, quarterback MacMillan took the ball into pay dirt himself for the equalizer. John Yajko's try for the extra point was blocked and the half ended 6-6.

The third quarter was played on even terms. At the start of the final stanza, LVC started a drive that stalled on Muhlenberg's 33. On fourth down, Coach Bill McHenry called on reserve quarterback Rowland Barnes who came off the bench to elude three tacklers and toss a 33 yard strike to Hi Fitzgerald, who was alone in the end zone. Valley's try for the extra point was again no good and LVC possessed a precarious 12-6 lead.

The Mules tried to battle back; however, the game was put out of their reach when guard John Yajko booted a 23 yard field goal with 2 minutes remaining to give the Dutchmen an insurmountable 15-6 advantage.



William Garrett
Back of Muhlenberg Game



Roger Ward
Back of Moravian Game

Library Regulars Suggest Possible Improvements

Readers will recall last week's editorial about possible improvements of the library and its facilities. On Tuesday evening we asked some members of our student body who were in the library the following question: "What improvements do you think should be made concerning the college library?"

Sandy Diener—"I'd like five o'clock closings on Saturday afternoons and ten o'clock every evening."

Jim Boyle—"There should be more conference rooms installed, since there are only three of them."

Bob Schope—"The meetings in the audio-visual room should be kept down to a dull roar. Those playboys who use the second floor to socialize should all be Senated."

Julie Johnston—"Keep regular hours on Saturdays. Sunday afternoons would be a big help and would not interfere with any church services."

Linda Plequette—"I'm in favor of longer hours on Saturdays. I think student librarians should take charge Sunday afternoon so that the library could be kept open." (EHN)

Game News

Hints For Hunting Season

For the benefit of the freshmen the library publishes a pamphlet instructing the student on how best to utilize the library. It contains information on book shelving, call numbers, reference materials, etc.

I'm now in the process of writing a library manual with hints to freshmen on using their library to their benefit. Here are some selections lifted from the text *et passim*.

... Be ready by ten minutes of seven in order to get there on time. Otherwise the good seats facing the door will be taken; you'll also miss seeing who is going upstairs.

... Always approach the library from the walk to the right of the entrance so as to get a panoramic view of its occupants. . . .

... If, because of serving conditions in the dining hall, you are delayed until 7:20, emergency measures must be taken to regroup your forces of attack.

1. Table-hop . . . visit any and all acquaintances, check on assignments, compare problem answers. In other words, circulate! You aren't noticed if you just sit.

2. Read the card catalogue.

3. Get a drink from the fountain.

4. Don't overlook the magazine section. There are several tables hidden in that recess. Never peer around the stacks but walk boldly to the rack and pretend to select a magazine.

5. The music section can be cased on a trip to the water fountain or to the librarian's desk.

6. Reconnoitering the second floor requires delicacy. There are several approaches:

a. Pretend you are hunting someone you know to be safely back at the dorm. This gives you a chance to check conference rooms, typing booths and reading sections.

b. Hunt for a book of fiction.

c. Look for a non-fiction book on the wrong floor. This one gives you a chance to ask that "someone" directions. He may think you stupid to look for 928K 149s among the 300's, but then, he may not know the difference and you can hunt together.

7. If you approach the second floor from the main stairway, always return to the ground floor via the backstairs. That gives you a chance to check on the single row of desks located at the back of the library on both floors.

Other chapters of my manual dealing with pursuit of quarry in the morass of the stacks include Stack-Stalking, Mixing at the Microfilm, and Lurking by the Lexicon. . . . (JD)

The Doors

Patsy was alone. During long college weekends, there was so little to do and so much time to do it in. Almost everyone had decided to go home this weekend, including Patsy's roommate. The halls of the dormitory seemed long and echoing. In a way, Patsy was happy. Not exactly happy, but satisfied. She had a chance to do all her assigned reading, and page through some magazines.

"Here it is," she thought, "Three o'clock on a Saturday afternoon and nothing to do. She wished the library were open later on Saturday afternoons so she could do some reading on the science reference shelf.

A physics major, Patsy was devoid of any imagination, a fact which she admitted. The mere idea of reading something as inane as a novel made her cringe.

Then she began to think of the drab night ahead of her. The movies, again, with Jerry who was about as exciting as she was. Neither of them liked movies, but what else was there to do? They were both actually sick of each other, but too polite to break up and hurt each others' feelings.

Looking forward to a ghastly evening, Patsy decided to do something constructive. She could fix that loose doorknob. Patsy opened her desk and quickly found her screwdriver. In keeping with her neatly arranged mind, she kept all sorts of practical things which could be found at a moment's notice in her desk drawer. Muttering anathemas about the efficiency of the college repairmen, she began to work at the lock. Her mechanical heart wasn't in the job. She twisted the screws out. Then, one of them rolled out underneath the door. As she wrenched it open, the knob fell off. A gust of wind blew the door shut and she realized that she was locked in.

The girl wasn't a bit worried. All she had to do was pound on the door and someone would open it for her. Then she realized that most of the girls were at the football game, that is, the ones who hadn't gone home. Patsy slipped the screwdriver back into the drawer, and decided to try and sleep a while until someone came back.

But she wasn't tired. Instead of "knitting up the raveled sleeve of care," Sleep was dropping stitches like mad. Patsy needed something to do. As she stared at the door, she discovered something—her imagination.

She could pick out a butterfly in the grain of wood at the top. Farther down she saw a smiling, contented kitten. There was a hand near the hole where the knob had been. Patsy was enjoying it, but was also reproaching herself for wasting time in such a childish way. In the center of the door, she suddenly noticed a tall hooded figure. Perhaps he was wearing a cape or hood. Two other small faces, almost contorted with fear, stared at the larger blank-faced thing.

Scaring herself was an odd sensation Patsy hadn't felt since she was a small child and pretended that the tall clothes-horse in her grandmother's room was a shadowy wraith that ate bad little girls.

Then, she looked at the closet door. On it was a thin demon of some sort, grotesquely ugly and wearing a long robe. Suddenly she was terrified. The butterfly, cat, and hand became, as she stared at them, a bat, a sinister cat, and a grasping claw. She felt angry with herself for being frightened. Someone should be back by now to let her in if she could find the courage to beat on the door. Patsy rolled over on the bed and tried to read a book, but she could feel the eyes of the beast on the closet door staring through her back. She stood



This decorated shovel sent by Lebanon Valley College to help in Florida Presbyterian College's mass groundbreaking exercises recently is now bound for service in the U.S. Peace Corps, a goodwill gesture from American higher education. Nancy Cochrane, a student at the new four-year coeducational college in St. Petersburg, displays the shovel, one of 186 used in the ceremony marking a start of a \$12,500 bayside campus.

Pigeon Meets Death In Distance Problem

To provide students and visitors with something to do between events of the weekend, or while standing in line before an event, *La Vie* offers this puzzle.

Stations A and B are 120 miles apart on a single-track railroad. At the same instant that a train leaves A for B at 25 miles an hour, a train leaves B for A at 15 miles an hour. Just as the first train leaves A, a pigeon, which had been perched on the front of the engine, leaves the train and flies straight down the track to the other train at 100 miles an hour. On meeting the second train it immediately turns back and flies straight for the first train. So it continues to fly back and forth with undiminished speed until it is crushed in the eventual collision. How far had this marvelous pigeon flown before it met its glorious end?

Please submit solutions to the *La Vie* office by Monday, November 6.

up and once more looked at the closet door. The figure became more and more monstrously detailed. It held some cruel, crudely-made weapon, and was now in a crouching position, ready to spring at her.

"I don't have any imagination!" she shouted at the creatures, but to make sure that she wouldn't be frightened (and fascinated) by these figments, her trembling hands slid the closet door open. Then they all jumped out at her, laughing horribly. (EHN)

Research Measures Religion On Campus

By JUDY RUHL

Lester S. Holstein, a 1961 LVC graduate, has released for publication a research project on the measurement of religious attitude at Lebanon Valley that he, with the aid of some of his senior psychology seminar classmates, has conducted on campus during the past two years.

Les selected this project after working in Dayton, Ohio, in the summer of 1960 as a youth evangelist for the EUB Church, where he faced the issue, "Just what are some of the components of a religious attitude and how do you recognize them?"

He states that the purpose of his project was to satisfy an avid interest in psychology and religion, to receive acquaintance with projective attitude measurement, and to gain more understanding of our campus culture. His findings are both revealing and noteworthy.

A questionnaire of approximately sixty varied questions was submitted and a tri-group comparison used in the compilation of data. The SCA cabinet was used as a criterion assemblage, because of its very nature and purpose it should have had a measurable religious attitude. In addition to this group, the project was administered specifically to a freshmen religion class and a philosophy of religion class. While the final analysis of the project does not reflect the opinion of the entire campus, it does express the attitude of the ninety-five participants in the three groups mentioned.

Trends in the compiled data indicate that incoming freshmen are not greatly influenced by the fact that LVC is church related. Freshmen also showed some negativism toward chapel and felt that chapel is not operating with efficiency.

There seemed to be general agreement that religion courses should be required of all LVC students for two semesters. The popularity of Dr. Foss and the influence of a good teacher were paramount.

Interest In Morals High

Asked what subject of group discussion would most interest those questioned, students rated modern morals first across the board with political issues second for freshmen and SCA. Theology rated low for freshmen and tied with science for low by SCA. Athletics was low for the philosophy of religion students.

In all groups indications were that values and beliefs definitely do change in college, but students consider it for the better.

Whether religion should be considered a personal thing, a social relationship, both, or neither produced varied answers. A significant number of freshmen felt it was personal, with philosophy of religion students being about split. However, not one person of SCA felt religion was personal only. Does this imply that SCA feels a strong social tendency to averly witness their faith?

Most Have Religious Background
Most LVC students have somewhat positive parental background for religious attitude. To the question "Do you believe in God or a Supreme Being?" the

conclusion was reached that no one can really be labeled non-religious because all men have some type of attitude toward religion.

While some may be unconcerned and thereby remain neutral in their attitude, others are mostly positive, with of course a few negatives. Religious beliefs or values, according to the survey, show a definite influence on behavior, and attendance of religious functions since attending college generally remains about the same.

Issues such as being at ease when someone brings up the subject of a religious nature; Grace at meals; whether or not you come to value religion more or less since coming to college; and is a religious set of values a help for better adjustment and mental health all received, with slight variations of course, affirmative and heartwarming answers.

Dedication To Vocation Ranks First

In concluding the questionnaire, the choice of personal achievement, intellectual ability, helpfulness, dedication and financial status were listed as important in the choosing of a vocation.

In all groups dedication ranked first. Freshmen let personal achievement and financial status take second and third place. Does this imply a personal economic interest? The philosophy of religion students had intellectual ability and dedication in second place compared to SCA helpfulness. Does this show social concern of the SCA?

If SCA was a good criterion group and has a positive religious attitude they should rank higher than both other groups on almost every question. This they did.

Lester Holstein says in concluding his project, "We may not have uncovered many profound conclusions, but we have raised some good areas for further investigation."

LV GREETES FRIENDS

Continued from p. 1, col. 5

L-Club Sponsors Dance

The Legends will be featured at the "Harvest Ball," the Homecoming dance sponsored by the L-Club from 9 to 12 in the Lynch Memorial gymnasium. Queen Dorothy Hudson and her court comprised of Barbara Alley and Lynne Foster will reign over the dancing to the orchestra of Gene Soles. (All women resident students have been given one o'clock permissions by Dean Faust.)

PHILO

Continued from p. 1, col. 2

Philo then met with Dean Marquette the following day to discuss the reasons behind Philo's desire to join a national fraternity. Among the advantages are the friendships Philo could develop with other campuses and the close contact that it can maintain with its alumni, keeping in mind that any former LVC student with Philo affiliation would automatically gain membership into Kappa Delta Rho.

Since these meetings, Philo has not announced any further action in either direction. However, the organization did release the names of its 1961-62 pledges. Including two sophomores and nine freshmen they are Charles Burkhardt, Jay Earley, William Alsted, Vincent Caprio, Dale Gouger, Gary Kline, William Kock, Carvel Mowrey, Albert Taylor, Barry Yocum and Barry Zink.

Alumni Write Home

John B. Bowman is presently employed by the National Bureau of Standards, U. S. Department of Commerce. He describes his work as "calibrating optical pyrometers and ribbon filament lamps for use in measuring temperatures in industry. . . Our division of NBS is charged with maintaining and improving the realization of the International Practical Temperature Scale in the United States."

Bowman is also studying a course in an IBM programming method.

Jim Gruber is doing classified work as an electronic engineer at the Diamond Ordnance Fuse Laboratory. He is also doing graduate work in electromagnet theory at the University of Maryland.

Sarah Haigler is doing graduate work in biology at the University of Delaware. She writes that she is looking forward to visiting Valley soon and that she is "very happy with my oyster blood, coming up in the world—from oyster feces."

Dixieland Band

Fraternity To Sponsor Basin Street Barons

Kappa Lambda Sigma will sponsor the "Basin Street Barons," a professional Dixieland band, in concert, Friday, November 17.

The program will be a two hour session beginning at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall.

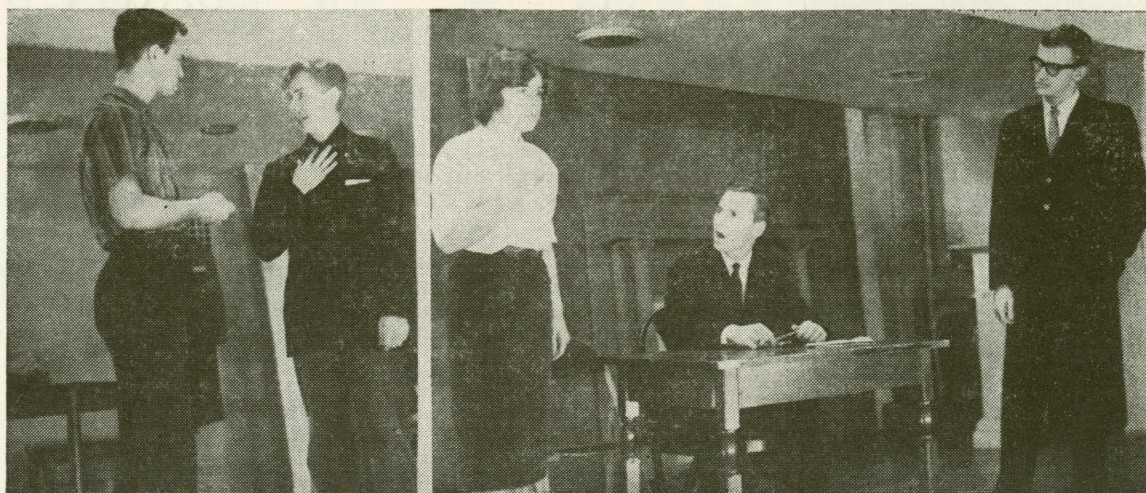
The band is the only professional Dixieland band in the southeastern part of Pennsylvania.

The concert is a salute to Kalo's sister organization, Delphian, on their 40th Anniversary.

The program will include the formal announcement of this year's pledges.

Committees for the program are as follows: coordinating chairman, Ray Lichtenwalter; publicity: Norm Butler, Bob Lewis; advertisement: Dan Shearer, Jim Cashion; pledges: program: Ed Spahr; Donald Drumbeller; Steve Hildreth; ticket sales: Harry Kehler, Mike Lenker; stage manager: Lee Spancake.

Players Rehearse 'The Mousetrap'



Doug Shaw and Bob Mariner, at left, practice roles of Giles Ralston and Christopher Wren in preparation for "The Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie, which opened on stage in Engle Hall last night and will be performed tonight at 7:30 as a feature of Homecoming Weekend.

At right, Mary Louise Lamke, Charles Dietzel and Ron Burke rehearse a tense scene in which Charlie as Detective Trotter fires questions at young English housewife Mollie Ralston and her mysterious visitor, Mr. Paravicini.

Valley Students Take Putnam Math Contest

The twenty-second annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition will be held on Saturday, December 2, on the LVC campus.

This competition, begun in 1958, is designed to stimulate a healthful rivalry in the undergraduate work of departments of mathematics in colleges and universities of the United States and Canada.

The contest is made possible through a Memorial Fund created by Mrs. Putnam in memory of her husband, a member of the Harvard class of 1882.

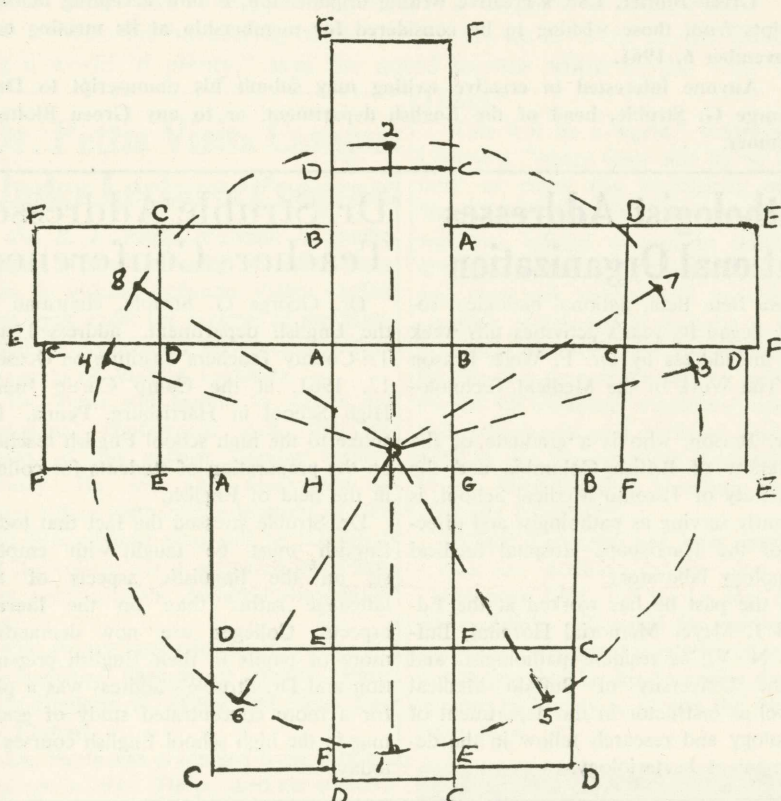
The colleges will compete with three member teams for prizes ranging from \$100 to \$500. In addition, individuals may compete for prizes totaling \$550.00. Dr. Bissinger urges all science majors who have had two years of mathematics to enter this contest as it is noted to be one of the best predictors of success in graduate school.

The examinations will be constructed to test originality as well as technical competence. The test will consist of two three hour periods, and shall be given from nine to twelve and from two to five o'clock.

To further encourage the competition, the trustees of the Putnam Fund will award at Harvard University (or at Radcliffe College in the case of a woman) the annual \$3000 William Lowell Putnam Prize Scholarship to one of the five highest contestants.

In last year's contest, LVC's Bob Kilmoyer placed among the top ten students out of a total of 1109 contestants from 166 colleges in the United States and Canada. In team scoring for the competition, Lebanon Valley College's entrants ranked 37.5 out of the 166 colleges and universities enrolled.

Last Week's Puzzle Apparently Stumps Students



No solutions for last week's puzzle were received by La Vie, so we here present one solution.

The puzzle stated that eight spiders, starting from a point on one end wall of a room crawl to a point on the other end wall of the room. The two points are in the vertical plane bisecting the two walls, with the starting point eighty inches above the center of the wall and the finishing point eighty inches below center. The spiders crawl at a constant speed of .65 mile per hour and all reach the finish in 625/11 seconds. What are the dimensions of the room?

In the figure above the room is spread out into a plane with the sides and top repeated several times so that the path of each spider can be shown in full. The finishing point is marked by a number for each path.

The first step is to find the distance traveled by the spiders. Using the formula, distance equals velocity times time, and being certain that we convert the velocity to inches per second, we find the distance traveled by the spiders is 650 inches.

To find the dimensions of the room, we must consider all possible paths, and find at least three equations with length L, width W and height H in them. Paths 1 and 2 cross the length and height of the room once. From this we get L plus H equals 650. From paths 3 and 4, crossing a side wall and parts of the end walls, we get 160 squared plus (L plus W) squared equals 650 squared. Finally, from paths 5, 6, 7 and 8 we find (H plus W) (2 plus 80) squared plus (L plus (H plus W) (2 minus 80)) squared equals 650 squared.

Solving these three equations simultaneously, we obtain L equal to 390, W equals 240 and H equals 260.

SCA

Continued from p. 1, col. 3

"Human Beginnings" shows the emotional effect that an encounter with sex has on the young person. It serves in illustrating how acquiring attitudes and understandings leads to emotional stability. Life magazine has done a full pictorial story of the film.

Wednesday Series Continued

The current SCA series of programs on "Contemporary Morality in Sex" will continue in the audio-visual aids room of the college library on Wednesday, November 8, at 7:15 p.m. with a panel discussion by Dr. Jean O. Love, chairman of LVC's psychology department; Dr. Carl Sherk, a physician practicing in Lebanon; Rev. Robert Longenecker, minister of the Zion Evangelical United Brethren

Church in Myerstown. Each of the panelists will be speaking about the subject as it relates to his profession.

Dr. Love will be talking about the general public's misunderstanding of the concepts of sex expressed by Freud and other psychologists, and also about the psychological understanding of agape, the Greek interpretation of Christian love.

Dr. Sherk will be approaching sex from the biological viewpoint through the eyes of a physician.

Rev. Longenecker will be speaking about the subject from what he has learned as a minister. He has entitled his presentation: "Serving God and Society at Sex O'clock."

Following the brief presentations moderated by SCA President Carl Rife, the floor will be opened for questions and discussion.

HOMECOMING COURT

Continued from p. 1, col. 1

While in high school, Barbara was a member of the National Honor Society and was a speaker at her commencement exercises. Her interests include football, basketball and baseball, which is her favorite sport. She also makes many of her own clothes, does a bit of drawing and enjoys reading historical novels and books like Exodus. Barbara likes all kinds of music, especially classics and folk music.

Barbara will enter either government work or teaching; she hasn't definitely decided what her chosen field will be.

Lynne Is Math Major

Lynne Foster, 18, blonde and blue-eyed, calls Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, her home. Lynne is a math major and some day would like to become an actuary in an insurance company.

During her high school days she was elected Miss Jantzen of Lehigh Valley. She has also modeled in various department stores and was chosen as a New York fashion coordinator to aid in purchasing teen-age fashions for a Bethlehem department store. Lynne likes to design and sew her own clothes. She also enjoys singing and was elected to District Chorus in her senior year. Her favorite musicians include Ray Conniff and The Kingston Trio, and she likes show tunes.

Sports rate high with Lynne, and she participates in skiing, golfing and bowling, as well as dancing, which she loves best of all.

Her impressions of LVC: "The people are friendly and the academic opportunities are excellent; I'm very glad I came here."

Religion Consultant To Visit Campus

Professor George F. Thomas, Ph.D., professor of religion from Princeton, New Jersey, is scheduled to visit LVC in January. He will conduct a conference with philosophy and religion department members concerning the curriculum and organization of the department.

Professor Thomas will speak in chapel January 16, 1962, and will return to campus on a follow-up visit later in the spring.

Beware Of Influenza !

Do you know that the flu season is here? Only 11.8% of the students have received two injections. This means that there are 57.2% who are not immune to the flu and 31.8% who have not completed their series of injections.

The infirmary staff strongly urges the campus to help cut down on colds this year by getting injections from the family physician over Thanksgiving vacation.

Department Of Music To Present Concerts

Lebanon Valley College Department of Music will present a concerto concert on Thursday, November 9, at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall. Appearing as soloists will be the piano students of Miss Marcia Pickwell.

June Stringer will play the A Major Concerto by Bach; performing the D Major Concerto by Haydn will be Gloria Bechtel; the A Minor Concerto by Schumann will be done by Richard Rotz; and Penelope Hallett will play the C Major Concerto by Wiker.

According to Miss Pickwell, this concert "will exemplify four different historical styles of concertos ranging from Baroque to the late Romantic Period."

Playing the orchestra part arranged for piano will be Sally Marshall and Cecelia Reed.

Campus Recital

The department will give a campus recital Monday, November 6, at 4:00 p.m. in Engle Hall.

Appearing in this program will be Peggy Zimmerman, mezzo-soprano, with Cheryl Zechman, accompanist; Thomas Keehn, trombone, with Janet Taylor on piano; Lee Moyer, trumpet, with Ruth Greim, pianist; Ralph Lehman, clarinet, and Penelope Hallett, accompanist; Sara Kate Schreiber; Jack Turner, tenor; Ruth Greim, piano.

Selections of Bach, Barlow, Bozza, Emmanuel, Gounod, Ravel, Mendelssohn and Morgan will be played.

Clarinet Choir

Under the direction of Frank Stachow, associate professor of woodwinds and theory in the music department, the clarinet choir will render special music at the forty-first annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans and Counselors which is to be held November 2, 3 and 4 at Hotel Hershey in Hershey, Penna.

Included in the program will be the following selections: O Sacred Head, Bach; Impassioned Overture, Mozart-Howland; Electronic Brain, Klaus; Clarinet Poem, Cailliet; A Study in Lavender, Osterling, and Playground, Kepner.

Senior Recital

Deanna Jean Seiler, a flutist, gave a Senior Recital this past Monday in Engle Hall. Assisting her in the program were Miss Emily Bowman, violinist, and John Homan, piano accompanist.

Included in her selections were Trio Sonata No. 2 in G for Flute, Violin, and Piano, by Bach; Flute Concerto No. 2 in D, by Mozart; Fantaisie pastorale hongroise, Op. 26, by Doppler and The Flutes of Pan, Op. 15, by Mouquet.

Notice

E. Joan Reeve, pianist, who was to appear in a faculty recital on October 30 at 8 in Engle Hall has cancelled her program because of illness.

BEAT DICKINSON

Independent Program Admits Dick Yingling

The chemistry department announces the admittance of Richard T. Yingling, senior chemistry major from Hershey, to the Independent Study Program (formerly known as Departmental Honors) in Chemistry.

After spending his first two years at Hershey Junior College, Dick maintained a high scholastic record throughout his junior year at Lebanon Valley, culminating in his admittance to the program.

Representing a continuation of his work in the chemistry department research project last summer, his project will consist of a kinetics study of the reaction of magnesium with hydrochloric acid. Upon graduation, Dick plans to do graduate study in the field of bio-physiology.



Bequest Of Minister Aids Lebanon Valley

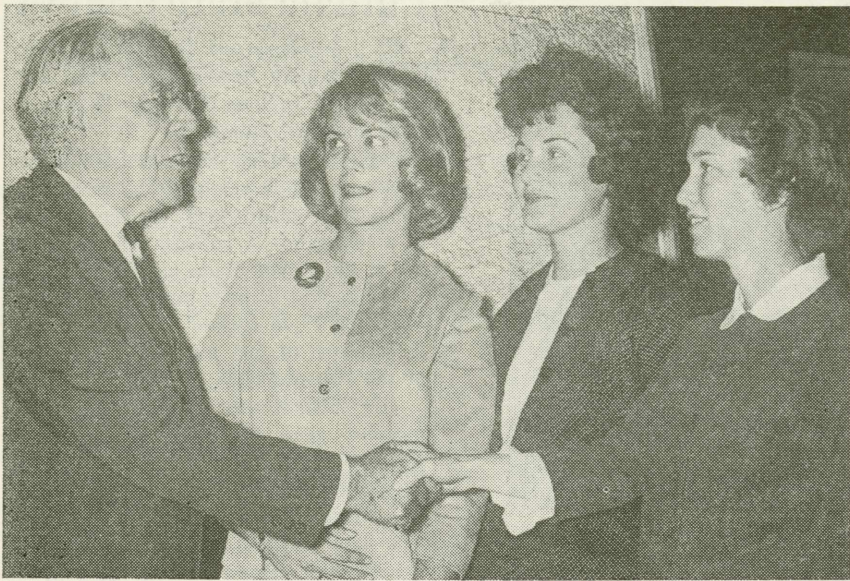
Lebanon Valley College received a bequest this week of \$10,334.55 from the estate of the late Reverend Karl M. Carnegie of Fontana, California. Mr. Carnegie passed away September 26, 1960.

Born in Armenia, August 30, 1877, Mr. Carnegie came to the United States while still quite young. In 1901 he earned his bachelor degree at Lebanon Valley. At the United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, he received a B.D. degree in 1904; the following year he was awarded another B.D. degree from Yale Divinity School.

After several years in the ministry, he taught Latin, Greek, French, and German in secondary schools and colleges for 14 years. When his health began to fail, he moved to California where he resided until his death last year.

In the announcement of the bequest, President Miller indicated that the money would be placed in the general endowment fund of the college.

Gov. Lawrence Meets Students



La Vie editor Jean Kauffman, above right, is shown meeting Governor David Lawrence, left, following a student press conference in the Capitol, Tuesday, October 17. Others in the picture are Dawn Sherman, second from left, Millersville State College, and Colleen Small, second from right, Shippensburg State College.

Representatives of 33 Pennsylvania colleges and universities questioned the governor for over an hour and a half on a variety of topics including taxes, rebates, appropriations to state colleges, scholarship aid, blue laws, administration policies and the governor's own political future. Lawrence announced for the first time at the conference that he will not run in the spring primary against U. S. Senator Joseph S. Clark for the Democratic Senate post.

LV Alumnus Authors Book On Revolution

Recent publication of **More Than Survival** marks the second literary achievement within three years for the Rev. Dr. K. Morgan Edwards, professor of homiletics at Southern California School of Theology and member of the class of 1934.

More Than Survival, published by the Abington Press, expresses Dr. Edwards' ideas on the religious, moral, ethical and social revolution which must take place if the western world is to be extended.

He states, "We must be made over from sober, indifferent, cynical, prosaic, unmoved people into excited, exuberant, enthusiastic, committed 'movers and shakers of the world.'"

Preceding the publication of this book was that of **Hoping To Be Somebody** in 1959.

After graduation from Lebanon Valley, Dr. Edwards proceeded to earn his Bachelor of Divinity degree *cum laude* at Drew Theological Seminary and the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from the University of Southern California in 1947.

Dr. Edwards is the second member of the class of 1934 to publish a book in recent months. Prior to this was the release of **Education For Missions** by the Rev. Dr. J. Allan Rank.

Eastman Grad To Give 'A Sermon In Song'

"A Sermon in Song" by George Matthews will be the chapel program on Thursday, November 14.

He shall present his message of Christian faith through the moving reality of songs, incidents and stories. Many who have heard him agree that his witness is "more than a recital, more than a sermon, it is a religious experience."

Formerly a student at Eastman School of Music in preparation for a concert and operatic career, Mr. Matthews won first prize in National Auditions in Chicago with 300 competing.

Because of an experience in a hospital, he set out to make a career of giving back to God, through his people, the talent God gave to him.

He will sing the following selections: **O God of Mercy, God of Might, God and Man, If with all your hearts, Were you there? Lord, I want to be a Christian.**

His accompanist on organ will be Professor Pierce Getz.

Sockman To Present Next Chapel Lecture

Appearing for the annual Religion and Life Lecture on October 31 will be Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Christ Methodist Church in New York City. He has recently been acknowledged as one of the six most outstanding preachers in the country.

Born in Ohio, Dr. Sockman arrived in New York as a Columbia University student and joined the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. Upon graduation from the Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Sockman was ordained and was made minister of the old Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. Sixteen years later, a huge congregation celebrated the consecration of its new church called "Cathedral of Methodism."

In later years he won fame as "dean of religious broadcasters" on NBC's "National Radio Pulpit." He received international acclaim as president of the Carnegie Foundation's Church Peace Union, president of the Board of World Peace of the Methodist Church, and as a member of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches. He has said that he will retire on December 31 from his home church where he was pastor for 44½ years.



DR. RALPH W. SOCKMAN

New Music Professor Addresses Conference

George Curfman, assistant professor of music education at LVC, was one of the lecturers at the Pennsylvania Schoolmen's Week on October 13, 1961. The conference was held at the Springfield High School and was sponsored by the Philadelphia Area of the Music Educators National Conference.

Mr. Curfman spoke to the junior high school music teachers. His address included a demonstration of teaching materials to be used in music education at this level.

Mr. Curfman, a graduate of LVC, joined the music department staff of his alma mater in September of this year.

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INK SPOTS

FROM GREEN BLOTTER

Eros

Desire has a wrap of necessity about her
And desperation in her eyes.
Love walks nowhere without her,
But I have seen her with other companions on many paths.
Passion is her god;
Altar and brothel are sanctuary alike to this
holy acolyte in love-chapels and unruly night visitor of maidens.
I have seen her clasp to herself white satin in cathedrals,
I have watched her slinking in black escorted by pervers.
And furthermore I saw her Jacob's coat enveloping men and women speaking of love and Love and asking "which" and answering "both."
—Jean Kauffman

It is no use to wait for your ship to come in unless you have sent one out.
—Belgian Proverb

A Special Date

What shall I wear? He's coming in a few minutes . . .

Shall I put on my blue dress? It matches my eyes. He'll think I'm sweet and friendly, the kind who's nice to people. . . . Oh, here's my green one! What impression would that make? Cool sophistication, an intellectual elite? . . . My yellow dress, perhaps — sunny warmth, the country-girl type, all outdoorsy wholesomeness and good kitchen smells. . . . Never my red wool—well, maybe, depends on where we'll go. He doesn't strike me as the type who appreciates flamboyance. . . . Too late in the season for white. . . .

He's here! What shall I wear? I suppose I could slip on this black sheath. It's so morbid, though. Some pearls or these crystals might brighten it. There, I'm ready!

Hello, Death.

—Joy Dixon

Green Blotter, LVC's creative writing organization, is now accepting manuscripts from those wishing to be considered for membership at its meeting on November 6, 1961.

Anyone interested in creative writing may submit his manuscript to Dr. George G. Struble, head of the English department, or to any Green Blotter member.

Pathologist Addresses National Organization

Beta Beta Beta, national biological society, began its year's activities this week with an address by Dr. F. Wells Brason on "The Work of the Medical Technologist."

Dr. Brason, who is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and the University of Toronto Medical School, is presently serving as pathologist and director of the Harrisburg Hospital medical technology laboratory.

In the past he has worked at the Edward J. Meyer Memorial Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y., as resident pathologist, and at the University of Buffalo Medical School as instructor in the department of pathology and research fellow in the department of bacteriology.

Dr. Struble Addresses Teachers Conference

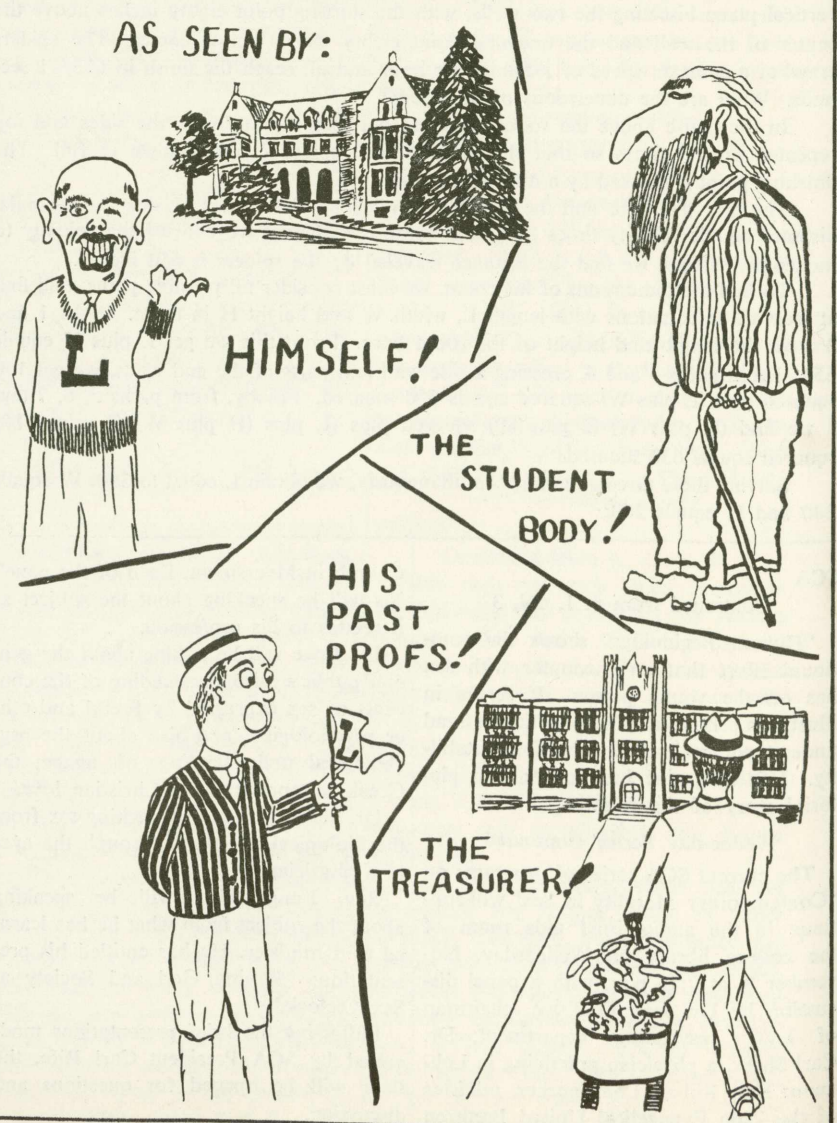
Dr. George G. Struble, chairman of the English department, addressed the Tri-County Teachers' Institute on October 17, 1961, at the Camp Curtin Junior High School in Harrisburg, Penna. He spoke to the high school English teachers on the preparation of students for college in the field of English.

Dr. Struble stressed the fact that today English must be taught with emphasis on the linguistic aspects of the language rather than on the literary aspects. Colleges are now demanding more of pupils in their English preparation and Dr. Struble's address was a plea for a more concentrated study of grammar in the high school English courses of today.

The Alumnus

By JOHN HUTCHCROFT

AS SEEN BY:



Don't Be Ashamed
of
Your Past . . .

La Vie Collegienne

Write A
Best Seller

38th Year — No. 5

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, November 9, 1961



Don Bacastow



Mary Bollman



Rowland Barnes



Donna Bressler

N.Y. Times Editor To Visit Campus

William L. Laurence will inaugurate the Lebanon Valley College Artist Series on Monday, November 13, in Engle Hall at 8:30 p.m.

"With the harnessing of atomic power, we are now on the threshold of a world of plenty," says the noted science editor of the New York Times.

Dr. Pettis Visits Campus Under Lecturer Program

Dr. B. J. Pettis, professor of mathematics at the University of North Carolina, is visiting Lebanon Valley College this week under the auspices of the Mathematical Association of America and its Program of Visiting Lecturers.

Dr. Pettis will lecture to classes and individual conferences with the students of the college Tuesday through Friday. He will also present an address before mathematics teachers of Central Pennsylvania who will be the guests of the college for a reception on Thursday evening in the Administration Building.

On Friday, he will lunch with the mathematics department faculty, President Frederic K. Miller and Dean Carl Y. Ehrhart.

Dr. Pettis was graduated from Wofford College in 1932. He pursued his graduate study at North Carolina, Brown and Virginia, receiving his Ph.D. at the latter institution in 1937. Since then he has taught at Harvard, Yale, Tulane, Princeton and North Carolina.

The Visiting Lectureship Program has been administered by the Mathematical Association of America since 1954. It is sponsored financially by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Homer Bechtell, assistant professor of mathematics at Lebanon Valley College, is in charge of arrangements for the appearance of Dr. Pettis.

Former Music Professor Dr. Mary Gillespie Dies

Dr. Mary E. Gillespie, chairman of the music department from 1930 to 1957 and dean of women from 1937 to 1948 at Lebanon Valley, died October 30 after a long illness.



It was under her leadership that the Lebanon Valley department of music was officially accredited by the Pennsylvania Department of Instruction in 1932 and the National Association of Schools of Music.

A native of Uniontown, Indiana, Dr. Gillespie received her professional training at Valparaiso University, Oberlin Conservatory of Music and Columbia University Teachers College.

Prior to her coming to Lebanon Valley she supervised the teaching of music in the public schools of Scottsburg, Indiana, and Braddock, Pennsylvania. From 1925 to 1930 she was head of the department of music at the University of Delaware.

"This will be a world," contends Mr. Laurence, "where there will be no 'haves' to covet the possessions of the 'have-nots'; a world without poverty, without war and without disease, in which the average life-span will be a hundred years, and men and women will be enjoying vigorous middle-age at seventy; a world in which man will have the opportunity for the first time in history to realize to the full his unlimited intellectual, spiritual and creative potential, achieved until now only by the Shakespeares, Leonardo da Vincis, Michelangelos, Newtons, Beethovens and Einsteins."

William Laurence has been reporting science and medicine for the New York Times since 1930, and is now the Times' science editor. His talent for making layman-clear the deepest mysteries of science was responsible for his becoming the first reporter in history to receive the Pulitzer Prize twice.



WILLIAM L. LAURENCE

He won it first in 1937 for reporting the Harvard Tercentenary Conference on the sciences, and again for his series of articles on the development, production and significance of the Atomic Bomb. He was the only reporter chosen by the government to write the official release and explanation of the atomic bomb.

In 1946, he also won the American Association for the Advancement of Science—George Westinghouse Award for Distinguished Reporting and was awarded an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science from Boston University. He also holds honorary degrees from Stevens Institute of Technology, Grinnell College and Yeshiva University.

Students can still purchase season subscriptions from Dean Faust in the Student Personnel Office for \$5.00. This subscription will admit students to the four events in the series. The appearance of Emily Kimbrough and Ray de la Torre have already been announced. A fourth event will be made known to the campus at the program Monday evening.

'Who's Who' Volume Lists Fourteen Seniors' Names

The names of fourteen seniors will appear in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," the directory published each year to recognize outstanding American students.

The following students were nominated by the faculty and approved by the "Who's Who" organization.

Pi Gamma Mu president **Donald Bacastow**, a major in economics and business administration, was recently granted a Price Waterhouse internship for this coming December and January. He has been a frequent member of the Dean's List and was business manager for the *Quittie*. He is vice president of the Investment Club and is enrolled in the honors program of his department.

Rowland Barnes is majoring in economics and business administration. He is a member of the football and track squads, Wig and Buckle, and the Debate Society. He is president of the Men's Day Student Congress.

Mary Bollman, an elementary education major, holds membership in the Elementary Education Club, Student PSEA, Faculty-Student Council, chapel choir and SCA. She is vice president of Delphian and secretary of RWSGA.

English major **Donna Bressler** has never missed a semester on the Dean's List. She belongs to PSEA, Clio, Pi Gamma Mu and Wig and Buckle. She served on the *Quittie* staff. In 1960 she won the Sophomore English Prize.

Sylvia Bucher, a music education major, has also never missed the Dean's List.



M. L. Lamke



Hi Fitzgerald



Barry Light



Sylvia Bucher



George Hiltner



Jean Kauffman

She is active in concert choir, girls' band, Delphian and RWSGA. She was president of PSEA last year and is now president of Mary Green Hall.

Psych major and intern **Hiram Fitzgerald** is planning a career in college teaching. He is active in football, basketball and track, and received the *Chuck Maston* Memorial Award in '60-'61. He is co-captain of the basketball squad and president of the Psychology Club. He counsels in West Hall and is a member of *Knights of the Valley*.

George Hiltner is a pre-ministerial student majoring in Greek. Another veteran of the Dean's List, he is an assistant in the foreign language department, currently working in the honors program in that department. He has been president of the Class of '62 for four years and is president of the *Knights of the Valley*. He has been active in concert choir, French Club, Wig and Buckle, and *Quittie*.

Jean Kauffman is majoring in English and philosophy and was an assistant in the department of public relations for three years. She edits *La Vie*, and for two years edited the *L-Book*. She is a member of Green Blotter and Faculty-Student Council, and served on the *Quittie* staff. Last year she won the Burtner Memorial Award and the *Knights' Scholarship* Award. She is working for honors in the department of philosophy.

Mary Louise Lamke is president of the Wig and Buckle and Green Blotter Clubs and has achieved a perfect Dean's List record. She writes for *La Vie* and served on the *Quittie*. She is a member of Alpha

Continued on p. 4, col. 2

La Vie Will Hold Student Art Exhibit

La Vie will sponsor the second annual student art exhibit in the audio-visual room of the library. Paintings, sketches and pastels will be displayed between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation. Entries are limited to undergraduate students of LVC. Three prizes, totaling at least \$10.00, will be awarded to the top artists.

Students may indicate their intention to compete in the contest by completing the application blank on page four and placing it in the *La Vie* mailbox or submitting it directly to one of the editorial staff.

Entries must be prepared for display by the artists and must be in the hands of one of the editors no later than Friday, December 1.

The judges, Dr. Faber, Miss Fencil and Mr. Batchelor, will select the three top artists during the week of December 4-8. Winners will be announced in the December 16 issue of *La Vie*.

Winning entries will be further displayed in the library. Other entries will be returned to the artists before Christmas vacation.

Men's Congress Stages Hayride For Next Friday

A hayride will be sponsored by the Men's Day Student Congress, November 17, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

A sign-up sheet is posted on the bulletin board of the snack bar. The price is \$2. This will include refreshments which will be served after the hayride at the Steelstown Gunning Club.

Thirteen couples can be taken on one wagon; if more are interested and sign up, there will be two wagons.

Money may be paid to Chuck Seidel or Rowland Barnes before Tuesday, November 14.

York Pastor to Conclude Five Week SCA Series

The final discussion of the five-week program concerning the morality involved in sex is entitled "What Does Christianity Have to Say Concerning Sex?"

The Rev. Roger Burtner, pastor of the York Second EUB Church, will moderate this session, Wednesday, November 15, at 7 p.m. in the audio-visual room of the library.

Women To Sponsor Gander Weekend

"Finn's Frolic," the Gander Weekend dance, will take place in the auxiliary gym this Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

A prize will be awarded for the most authentic "Huck Finn" costume at the dance. (Those not original enough to plan a costume are permitted to wear bermuda shorts.)

The most beautiful and original corsage made of anything from celery and carrots to a paper bag will be awarded a prize. These corsages will be made by the women for the men.

Refreshments of cider and a surprise Huck Finn "sack" will be served.

Jiggerboard and Women's Commuter Council are co-sponsoring the event with Nancy Dutro acting as general chairman.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of either organization for a donation of one dollar.

The general rules for the weekend are: women invite men; women foot the bill and all rules of common courtesy will be reversed, i.e. women hold doors for men, women follow men through doors.

The "Powder Puff" football game to be sponsored by the junior class Saturday morning at 10 a.m. also is a turn-about situation. The girls will play football, although they have received some coaching from the men of Kalo and the *Knights*.



Pat Wise



Carl Rife



Kay Steiner



Sandy Stetler

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925
LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

38th Year — No. 5

Thursday, November 9, 1961

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News Editor Judith K. Cassel, '64
Feature Editor Elizabeth C. Miller, '64
Sports Editor Charles F. Burkhardt, '64
Business Manager Charles R. Seidel, '62
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Feature Writer this issue: J. Ruhl
Photographer Dean A. Flinchbaugh, '62
Exchange Editor Judith A. Snowberger, '63
Adviser Rev. Bruce C. Souders

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Stop Weekend Exodus

The rule requiring freshmen to stay on campus every weekend except one before Thanksgiving will soon expire. Will Lebanon Valley again become a suitcase college?

There are several reasons why I feel more students should stay on the campus over the weekend.

First of all is the fact that much studying time is lost by going away from campus over weekends. Finding a ride is the first time-consuming factor. Packing (for women) requires an hour at the minimum, the trip itself is usually no less than an hour, unpacking at home takes up fifteen minutes to a half hour and then finding out all the latest "news" fills up additional time. By the time one has everything set up to study the phone rings. "Sure, I'd love to go out with the gang," is the response to this call. The weekend becomes filled with "niceties" which cancel any chance of studying.

Quickly Sunday afternoon flies in and it's time to rush back to the campus. We again have packing (which requires much more time since we've found some more "necessities" that just "have to go back"), the trip and unpacking once more. A whole weekend is washed down the drain.

Granted, if one had stayed on campus there would have been "breaks," gab sessions and dates, but there still would have been more time for studying. Besides, the library is open Friday evening and part of Saturday for those who desire a quiet place in which to study.

Another reason for staying on campus is to support the sports program. After the football season is over we have basketball to look forward to. Perhaps our basketball team will show us as good a record or one better than the football team has.

It's fun to stay on campus weekends. If one examines the calendar for the year he will notice that it is filled with dances, open houses, fram-mises, etc., etc. There's almost always fun brewing somewhere. It really is not hard to find.

In conclusion let's make this a "real" college—not merely a stepped-up high school. Stay here on weekends. This will indeed be a step in the right direction. (KLK)

A Call To Canvas

Get out that palette, paints, chalk or sketching pencil. It's time for the second annual La Vie Student Art Exhibit.

Student talent sometimes goes unnoticed amid the press of academic work; so much time is given to the preparing of lessons and study of the talents of others that the students' own creativity may lie dormant.

To combat this, various campus organizations sponsor shows and contests from time to time in an effort to keep charged the batteries of campus talent. The La Vie Art Exhibit is such a contest.

Art is a minor pursuit at LVC as far as curriculum emphasis goes, but the response to last year's student exhibit indicated that interest in art at LVC is far from minor. Art talent among the faculty is extensive, and library displays of the work of outside artists draw large numbers of students.

In view of these things, La Vie wishes to keep open this channel of expression for student artists. We have allowed nearly a month for those wishing to enter to prepare their work for display. With this time for good response, it is our hope that many will take advantage of this offer.

Our talents may—or may not be—"lesser lights" in the firmament of fine arts; in any case, they should be kept burning, helping to keep the spark of creativity bright at LVC. (JMK)

A certain amount of opposition is a great help for a man. Kites rise against and not with the wind. No man ever worked his passage in a dead calm.
—John Neal

Letters To The Editor

Student Resists Editorial About Fraternity System

Editor of La Vie:

Before La Vie decides to make an evaluation, I suggest that a little forethought and research go into the product. A collection of prejudices and misconstrued conceptions are not indicative of a "good" college newspaper.

It seems a sin to sacrifice "workability" for campus cohesion. I am not aware of your background in psychology, but I am sure that any psychologist will tell you that all people are not alike. Apparently you have overlooked this "trivial" matter. Granted, there is the possibility of a peer group as far as IQ's are concerned; however, from there in I feel that the term "peer" is quite loosely used. As an individual I am entitled to my specific interests and friends; I accept the fact that other people have theirs. I conclude that no matter which fraternity or sorority one belongs to, it is for the reasons of friendship, brotherhood, and basic motives. Also, I feel that under scrupulous examination you will find that there is a diversified group of individuals making up all the social organizations.

You say "In society, selectivity is practiced everywhere; however, in society we find a wide range of ability, wealth, and occupational interests." I granted the fact that academic ability is closely matched; however, I strongly disagree about the wealth and occupational aspects. Many of us would find ourselves at a loss without the opportunities of scholarship or work-aid. I can specifically cite instances where students have had to drop out because of finances, while others are well-to-do. It seems to me that the situation in college is the same as in society except in the matter of IQ.

As for the occupational opportunities: LVC produces about as many different working people as any institution could want, including "ditch-diggers." No, I feel that your term "peer" is very poorly used.

Quote, "Who among us is presumptuous enough to consider ourselves 'elect'?" It appears to me as I read over some of the offices of "La Vie Collegienne" that social fraternities are not the only presumptuous people on campus. Staff members take it upon themselves to decide that some are more capable than others to be editors.

Each social fraternity on this campus has its principles and constitutions; I have never known any society that does not. Consequently, only certain people will fit into each society. This element of selectivity that you feel is so abominable seems to me to be the best way of establishing fraternal brotherhood. You speak of organizations such as SCA to which everyone belongs. I ask you—what percentage of the student body participates in SCA? You must face the fact that those students admitted to this college were admitted on academic achievements, not wealth, pulchritude or occupational interests. Consequently, we must have selectivity or no social movements at all. I don't feel that any social organization would be so presumptuous as to conclude that it has the "cream of the crop" of the student body. I ask you "cream of the crop" on what basis? Let's define our terms!

Your "money angle" also seems a bit ridiculous. If you are going to judge fraternities at LVC, why not cite the conditions of them on this campus? You speak of "National and local dues, pins, house upkeep and decoration, subscriptions, etcetera"—all these things don't exist on our campus! The increase in financial obligations asked of the Knights this year is negligible. Also, in speaking with Kalo and Philo representatives I have found that the financial obligations of a national fraternity as they conceive it will produce the same negligible results upon the individual. Therefore, students are not denied the social life because of lack of wealth.

I will agree that "interest groups" are another story as exemplified at LVC. However, it is strongly rumored that Sinfonia would like a frat house. Is this all right with you?

Speed Your Studing With Faster Reading

The average American reads only as fast as an eighth grader; that is, less than 200 words per minute. A few people may be able to get by at this low rate, but for anyone who depends upon reading to any extent—students, businessmen, professional people, those interested in civic affairs, book lovers, or even the average citizen who wants only to keep abreast with the world about him—this rate is hopelessly inadequate.

For example, it would take the average unskilled reader eight hundred years (over twenty full work weeks!) to read thoroughly any sizeable Sunday paper, which may easily run to four hundred pages and a million words of text. It is perfectly true that no one wants to read every word of the Sunday paper, or every best seller, or every memorandum or form letter that crosses the desk or comes through the mail—but the sheer bulk of such material is indicative of the "reading problem" of our time. Unless you know how to tackle it you are at a serious disadvantage. You find yourself so overwhelmed by the flood of routine and largely unimportant material, you neglect what you really want to read, or really should read, simply because you never have the time.

Determine Reading Speed

Do you know how fast you now read? You can find out very easily.

Write down the exact time in minutes and seconds.

When you finish reading this article, note the time elapsed. You will have read a total of 600 words. Divide the number of minutes by 600 to find your exact reading rate in words per minute.

No matter what your present reading speed may be research has proved that you can train yourself to at least double that rate in a very short time. Colleges, universities, and large business corporations all sponsor courses for exactly this purpose. They are aware that one of the greatest handicaps their students or employees face is an inadequate reading rate. Now the Columbia University Study Program in Rapid Reading with Improved Retention offers a do-it-yourself course that can be taken at home during your leisure time. The Columbia Program is a division of, and is being distributed by, the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Slow Reader No Longer Sure

For years it was assumed that the slow reader was the sure reader, that rapid readers were careless or superficial—or both. Actually, studies have proved the opposite. The mind of the rapid reader is far more alert and eager than that of the slow reader. The fast reader tends to think as fast as he reads.

On the other hand it has been found that the slow reader is inclined to labor over each word, mouth them audibly or silently to himself. Often he finds it necessary to look back every line or so to make sure he understands what he has read. His mental energy is absorbed in wrestling with words rather than with the thought they are intended to convey.

Speed Is Acquired

Of course, rapid reading is no end in itself. Why read at all unless you remember what you have read? But the ability to read quickly and with complete comprehension has very little relation to one's intellectual capacity. It is an acquired facility much like driving a car or learning to speak French. Slow hesitant reading is simply the result of poor training. Statistics show that many children read faster and better than their parents. And though some eminent professors are rapid readers, some equally eminent cannot

I ask the students and faculty also to "think before making a decision." Do you want the social benefits that these organizations can bestow on our campus with frat houses and with national affiliations? Ask a member of any organization just what he or she thinks a national fraternity or a fraternity house can do for this campus. I am sure that you will get a host of sincere and practical answers. Why not at least give them a chance before declaring complete abolition.

KEN GIRARD

read as fast as their freshman students.

The secret of rapid reading is learning to read word groups rather than one word at a time, and to anticipate what's to come in the next word grouping—the next sentence, even the next paragraph. But as the Columbia University Program points out no one should try to read everything at the same rate of speed. Flexibility is important. For instance no matter what your average word-per-minute reading speed might be anyone tackling Einstein's Theory of Relativity—or for that matter instructions governing your Federal Income Tax Returns—would be well advised to read with slow and exacting care. On the other hand, many ordinary form letters, memorandums, or articles of transient interest may be rapidly skimmed. Coverage of the morning paper by the properly trained reader can easily be whittled down to 20 minutes a day.

Training Essential

It all depends upon training—acquiring the specific techniques called for by the demands of various reading material. These techniques are easily mastered; they involve practice in retention, practice in increasing your eye-span—literally training your eyes to "see wider"—and vocabulary drill.

Many rapid reading clinics, including the Columbia Program, utilize a special device which features a pacing bar. By adjusting the speed at which the bar descends the printed page you are forced to read at an ever increasing speed.

Now to discover your present reading speed. When you finish reading this sentence you will have read 600 words. Check your time. Divide this into 600 to get your word per minute rate.

If your word per minute rate for an article similar to this is less than 500 words per minute, you owe it to yourself to investigate a rapid reading course today!

Puzzles: Old Solution And New Problem

No solutions were received for last week's puzzle, but perhaps this can be attributed to midterm exams as much as to the problem.

The problem was to find how far a pigeon would fly if it flew back and forth between two trains at 100 miles an hour until the trains crashed. The trains were on a single track headed together, one at 15 mph and the other at 25 mph. They started 120 miles from each other.

The simplest way to solve this is to find how long it will be till the trains crash. This will be the distance divided by the total velocity, or three hours. Thus the distance that the pigeon flies is 300 miles.

New Puzzle

This week's problem is for those who say they can't work with numbers.

A friend of mine who has no watch but has an excellent clock, occasionally forgets to wind it. One night after this happened he came over for a visit, and when he left to go home he carefully noted the time, saying that if he did this he could set his clock when he arrived home. He did not know the length of the trip beforehand, so how could he be sure the time would be correct?

NOTICE

The senior recital of Sandra Stetler which was to have been held on November 16 has been postponed to January 4.



Members of the 1962 hockey team are from left to right Peggy Bloomquist, right fullback; Arbie Fox, left fullback; Linda Weber, center half; Pat Shonk, right half; Liz Gluyas, right wing; Gloria Fitzgee, right inner; JoAnn Freed, center forward; Sandy Beltz, left inner; and Linda Plequette, left wing. Missing in the picture is Rosalie Wida, goalie.

LVC Girls Repay Men This Weekend, But Some Insist 'It's A Man's World'

Who gets the short end of the stick when it comes to dates?

The man, of course, says Del Faddis, writing for the *Daily Universe*, Brigham Young University.

Just consider this ritual he describes: "Man usually makes a few preparations before going out on a date.

"One of these is a process in which he cuts away the hair growing out of his face. He then applies a solution to his face. This solution keeps his face from getting sore—if he hasn't already cut it. The main purpose for using this solution, however, is the pleasing odor it has.

"After all preparations have been made and he is dressed in what is considered the latest style, he drives all the way

across town to pick up his date, when it would be much easier to meet her at some convenient midpoint.

"He has to find a parking place and go to the door to get her. (This way if it's raining they both get wet.)

"He waits while she finishes dressing, he helps her on with her coat, he helps her with the door, he helps her across the street and he helps her into the car. All this he does as though she weren't able to do it for herself.

"They then drive back downtown (what a waste of gas and tire tread.) They stop at the theater where the fellow stops the car, gets out, runs around to the girl's side to open the door, helps the girl out of the car, finds a spot for her to wait while

he runs back to the car, drives it to a parking place and then runs back to the theater.

"He then stands in line to buy the tickets when she could have been doing that while she was waiting. He pays for both of them.

"Once in the theater lobby he buys her some refreshments, leads her to a seat and helps her off with her coat.

"After the movie he walks back to get the car, and then drives back to his date where he gets out and helps her get in the car. It is customary that he ask her if she would care for something to eat and if she says yes, the same courtesies are extended at the restaurant as at the theater.

"After they have eaten and he has paid the check, he usually drives her straight home. When they get to the door of her home, he takes her key and struggles to open the door for her.

"He then turns to her and asks if he may have the privilege of doing it again sometime.

"Ah yes, it's a man's world."

Hockey Team Concludes 1961 Season In Victory

With a final 4-1 victory over Moravian, October 26, the Lebanon Valley College hockey team, coached by Miss Betty Jane Bowman, concluded its 1961 schedule and racked up a 3-2-1 winning season.

In the Moravian game Sandy Beltz led the team in scoring with two goals. JoAnn Freed and Gloria Fitzgee each scored a goal in the second half to seal the victory. Betty Dickman scored Moravian's lone goal.

Valley's line-up was as follows: Linda Plequette, left wing; Sandy Beltz, left inner; JoAnn Freed, center forward; Gloria Fitzgee, right inner; and Liz Gluyas, right wing.

Composing the backfield were Kaye Cassel, left half; Linda Weber, center half; Pat Shonk, right half; Arbie Fox, left fullback; Peggy Bloomquist, right fullback; and Rosalie Wida, goalie.

Pi Gamma Mu Gathers At Home of Prof. Tom

Professor and Mrs. Tom hosted Pi Gamma Mu at its second meeting October 23.

After a brief business meeting three newly elected members, Rowland Barnes, Gregory Stanson and Philip Wolf, were inducted into the organization. The new members have filled the requirements for membership of at least twenty semester hours in the social sciences with an average grade of not less than B.

Refreshments were served by the hosts and a round the room discussion completed the evening's program.

Compliments of
Co-Ed Luncheonette
Frank and Della Marino
Proprietors

Dutch Flier

By CHIP BURKHARDT

The Lebanon Valley coaching staff weekly selections for back and lineman of the week have honored Fred Porrino, Hi Fitzgerald, Terry Herr and Jay Kreider.

Porrino was chosen back of the week in the 16-7 win over the Dickinson Red Devils. Porrino gained 70 yards on 12 carries and showed outstanding blocking and defensive play.

Fitzgerald being chosen lineman of the game for the second consecutive week caught one touchdown pass, blocked well and was continually in the Dickinson backfield putting pressure on their highly rated passers.

In the 33-7 loss to Albright Terry Herr and Jay Kreider were selected. Herr was impressive with his long kick-off returns and scored LV's only touchdown on a short pass from MacMillan.

Kreider, the junior guard from Lancaster, put in a near 60 minute performance for the Dutchmen and was outstanding defensively. This is Kreider's second selection as lineman of the week.

Achieve 4-1 Record

The Dutchmen, after Albright's 33-7 romp, now have a 4-1 seasonal record and a 3-1 record in MAC play. The team is tied for first place with Swarthmore. If the team is able to snap back after last Saturday's game there is an excellent chance that the Dutchmen could complete a very successful season and gain the Southern Division Championship as well.

With this in mind let's give our team all the possible support we can in their two remaining games with Ursinus and PMC.

Valley Downs Dickinson In Homecoming Victory

The LVC Flying Dutchmen fittingly observed Homecoming Day by defeating the Dickinson College Red Devils 16-7. The win was the 6th in a row for the Dutchmen, who had this streak soundly snapped 33-7 by Albright last Saturday.

The Red Devils opened the scoring the second time they got their hands on the ball late in the first period. After receiving an LV punt at midfield, Dickinson unfolded their version of a "shotgun" offense. This move seemed to temporarily puzzle the LVC defenses as Reno DiOrio scampered to the LVC 21 before being stopped from behind by Terry Herr.

Two more DiOrio dashes carried to the Dutchmen 2. From this point, senior halfback John Thomas pushed into pay dirt for the initial score of the game. John Harper's placement gave the Red Devils a short-lived 7-0 advantage.

LV began their 70 yard scoring march after an exchange of punts. With Fred Porrino, who was destined to win "back of the game" honors, doing most of the work, the Dutchmen moved on the ground to the Dickinson 28. Sophomore quarterback Wes MacMillan then took to the air and fired strikes to Terry Herr to the 14 and then Hi Fitzgerald to put LV on the scoreboard. Rowland Barnes came off the bench to try for a 2-point conversion but was stopped for a loss to preserve a 7-6 Dickinson edge.

Near the end of the half, LV began another march from their own 30. This one was stopped at the Red Devil 12; however, John Yajko booted a 27 yard field goal—his third in as many attempts this year—to give LV a slim 9-7 half time margin.

After a scoreless third quarter, LVC tallied midway in the final frame following a sustained 78 yard march. The LVC march was aided immeasurably by the numerous penalties called against the over eager Red Devils. The payoff came on a MacMillan pitchout to Terry Herr who skirted left end to score. Yajko's placement gave LV its final 16-7 margin.

One of the disappointing aspects of the game was the questionable tactics employed by the Red Devils to try to halt the LV advances. Numerous flagrant violations by the Red Devils were evident to all, including the officials who assessed them 142 yards in 12 penalties. In contrast, LV was penalized only 3 times for 25 yards. The 142 yards in penalties may be a dubious record of some sort.

Along with Porrino, Hi Fitzgerald and Wes MacMillan were honored as the lineman and sophomore of the game respectively.

LV Suffers Loss In Albright Game

The Albright "Lions" brought the Lebanon Valley winning skein to a jolting 33-7 stop last Saturday in a contest waged at Lebanon High Stadium.

The Dutchmen started with a bang when Terry Herr returned the opening kickoff out past mid-field. LV failed to move the ball and the Lions took over. Unable to score, they returned the ball. Finally with 12:21 of the first quarter gone, Gary Chapman (standout senior quarterback) rolled out of the right and went over for the score from the 4. The big gainer in the 57 yard drive was a 42 yard pass play from Chapman to Gary Sheeler who took the ball to the Valley seven. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful and Albright led 6-0.

At 8:51 of the second quarter LV struck back. Hi Fitzgerald recovered a Chapman fumble on the Albright 22. From this point Sophomore quarterback Wes MacMillan directed the team into the end zone by completing a 9 yard pass to Terry Herr for the score. John Yajko added the point after the touchdown and LV moved ahead 7-6.

Albright returned to the top at 12:44 of the quarter. Chapman guided his squad 62 yards on 8 plays with 4 completed passes to Olivo accounting for 50 of those 62 yards. The scoring play was a 7 yard toss from Chapman to Olivo. Chapman faked a pass and ran for the extra two points, making it 14-7 at halftime.

The first play of the second half set the Dutchmen so far back on their heels that they never recovered. Sophomore halfback Doug Diehl took Vance Stouffer's kick-off and scampered 92 yards for the score. Dave Rees kicked the extra point to make it 21-7.

The Dutchmen started another drive into Lion territory but it faltered after an injury to quarterback Wes MacMillan.

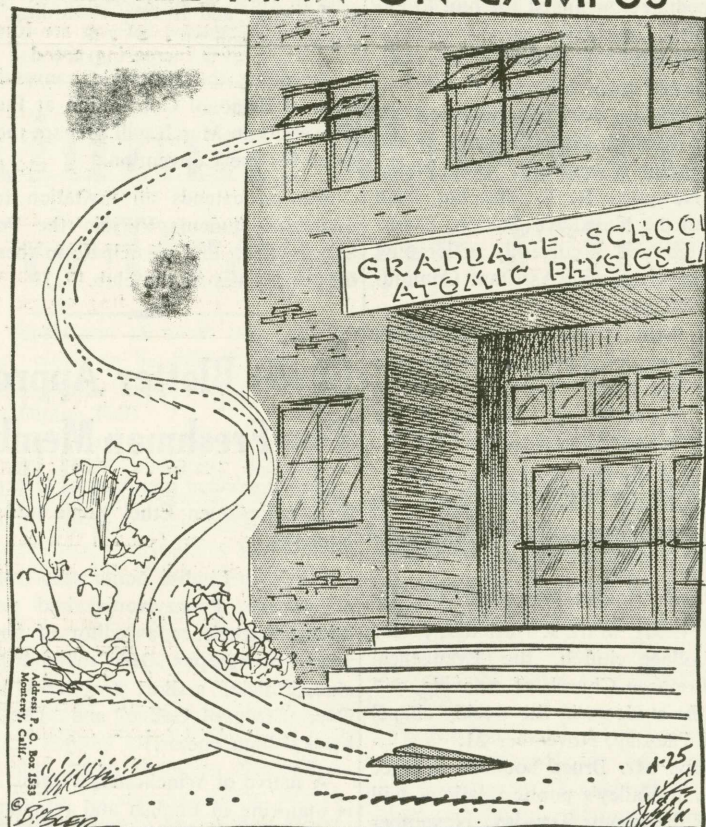
By the end of the third quarter the superior Albright depth was beginning to take its toll on the small Valley squad. Shipping in replacements left and right the Lions drove 72 yards in 10 plays, Kopp carrying for the final yard and the score. The try for the extra point failed and Albright led 27-7.

The fourth quarter saw one more scoring effort as Chapman once more threw to Olivo for a 13 yard score at 12:37 of the period. The try for the extra point failed and the Lions led 33-7.

The Dutchmen made one last effort to score as Rowland Barnes passed his team to the Albright six, only to see the ball fly over the outstretched fingers of his receiver on the last play of the game.

Attend The "Powder Puff" Football Game
Saturday At 10 a.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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La Vie Inquires

Students Discuss LVC Fraternities

By BETSY MILLER

The question of national fraternities on campus recently became a great interest when Kalo and Philo applied for membership in national fraternities. While members of these fraternities support this move, other students have voiced reservations about it. What is student opinion about a national fraternity on campus?

Pat Derbyshire: "I think they would be wonderful. They would liven up the campus by bringing more contacts with other colleges."

Gary Cronrath: "I think it would be a good thing except that it might lead to cliques. It would be good if we could preserve the atmosphere we have on campus now."



BETSY MILLER

Dick Rhine: "I think the social life on campus needs a boost and maybe this would give it that boost. If it doesn't work out it can be dropped."

Brenda Graham: "I don't know whether they'd be acceptable for a church related school, but I think they'd be good socially. They would bring more activities to a campus of our size and more friendly associations within groups. However, I think there must be a limit on the type of activity."

Carl Schwalm: "I think it's too small a college to sectionalize it."

Ken Lee: "I would favor them. National fraternities would bring closer contact with social organizations on other campuses. It would bring more ideas from other campuses and make a more rounded social year. They would add more depth and color to the social life of LV."

Lynn Lewis: "I think it's a great idea because it might keep the suitcases on campus over weekends."

Russ Urey, Ford Thompson, Brooks Slatcher: "1. campus too small. 2. insufficient funds. 3. extremely conservative administration. 4. lack of housing space."

Pat McDyer: "I favor them to increase social atmosphere on campus and I think they might provide an incentive for better scholastic work because of qualifications."

Testing Board Schedules National Teacher Exams

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 10.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of thirteen optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

Those interested in taking the examinations should see the college education office. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, must be in before January 12.

Foss Continues Conversations

Another in a series of "Conversations with Dr. Foss" will take place Wednesday, November 15.

The theme of this conversation to be conducted in the snack bar of Carnegie Lounge will be "Religion and Mythology—Ancient and Modern."

All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Sinfonia Receives Award For Outstanding Service

The Iota Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was named the recipient of the Charles Lutton Award of Merit for its record of service during the past year. The award is made annually to the most outstanding chapter in Province 21, which includes chapters in West Virginia, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

This honor was presented to the chapter at the Province 20 Officers Workshop held at Carnegie University of Technology in Pittsburgh on October 26.

Representing this chapter were the following officers: Gary Zeller, president; Terry DeWald, vice-president; Douglas Troutman, secretary; Ralph Lehman, treasurer; Richard Rocab, alumni secretary. Faculty advisers who attended were Robert Smith and Frank Stachow.

LVC Music Professors Address Local Educators

Robert W. Smith, chairman of the music department, was a speaker at the Teachers' In-Service Institute at Conestoga Valley High School on Friday, November 3. He addressed the teachers on the subject, "Quality in Education—How Do We Measure Up?"

George Curfman, assistant professor of music education at Lebanon Valley, was also a speaker on November 3 when he addressed the Berks County Elementary Principals Club.

WHO'S WHO

Continued from p. 1

Psi Omega dramatics fraternity. Currently she is serving an internship in the English department; she won the Sophomore Humanities Prize and holds a full-tuition scholarship.

Investment Club president **Barry Light** is a major in economics and business administration. He is vice president of Pi Gamma Mu and a member of the Men's Day Student Congress. Barry was one of the recent recipients of a Price Waterhouse internship for December and January.

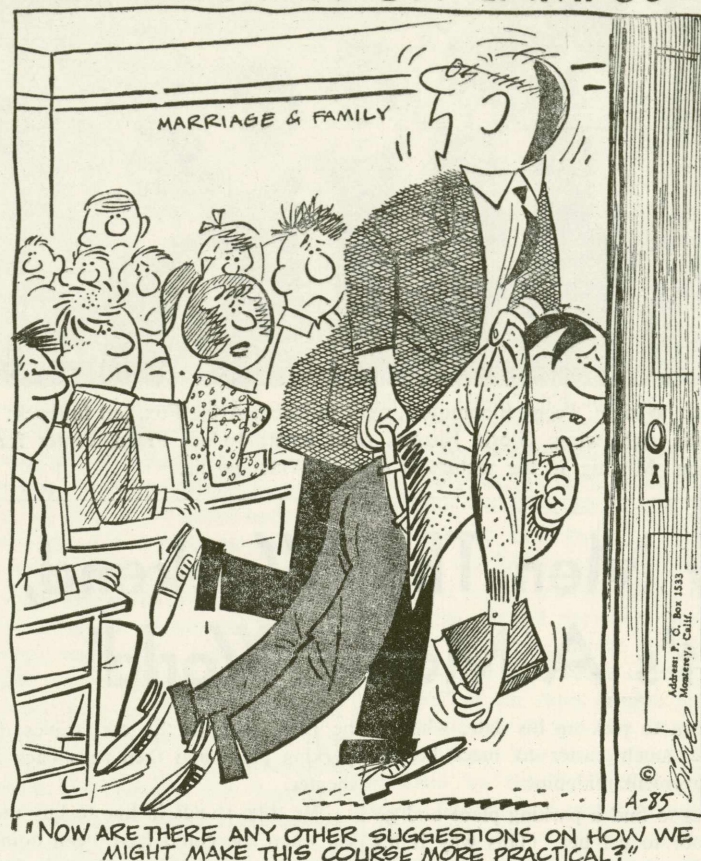
Philosophy major **Carl Rife** is preparing for a career in the ministry. His name has always appeared on the Dean's List. He is an intern in his department and he edited the *Quiltie* last year. Currently he is president of SCA and vice president of the senior class. Carl won the Sophomore English Prize in 1960 and has earned letters as a member of the track team.

Kay Steiner is a sociology major and the winner of the Maud Laughlin Social Science Scholarship for '61-'62. She is a student assistant in her department and a member of Pi Gamma Mu. She is active in SCA, Delta Tau Chi, intercollegiate girls' basketball, chorus and marching band.

Sandra Stetler is majoring in music education. Besides being a vocal soloist, she is a member of the concert choir, band, chorus, clarinet choir and symphony orchestra. She belongs to SAI, women's music fraternity, Faculty-Student Council, and RWSGA. She is president of Delphian.

Patsy Wise, a math major, is president of RWSGA and a member of SCA and Delphian. She was associate editor of the *Quiltie* and wrote for *La Vie*. She was awarded the Alumni Scholarship for three straight years.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW ARE THERE ANY OTHER SUGGESTIONS ON HOW WE MIGHT MAKE THIS COURSE MORE PRACTICAL?"

NSC Exchange Program Seeks Qualified Members

The National Student Councils of the YMCA and the YWCA announce the fifth annual exchange program with the Soviet Union.

The exchange involves first, a trip to New York City for shipboard study and orientation. After this initial training, the student spends six weeks in the U.S.S.R. and visits Soviet universities and industrial and rural centers there. He is able to meet with students and young workers and see just what the cultural and historical aspects of Soviet life involve.

To qualify for the exchange program, one must be physically fit and emotionally mature. He must be keenly aware of national and international affairs. A minimum of two years of college is required and those who have Russian-speaking ability are preferred.

The NSC of the YMCA and the YWCA stress that those desiring to be selected for this service must have the ability and willingness to represent the purpose and program of the Student YMCA and YWCA. Knowledge of U.S. history and the fundamental principles of American life, the international situation and East-West relations is very necessary for membership qualification.

The program begins in late June and terminates in early September. Those desiring more information should see Carl Rife, Dr. James O. Bemdeserfer, or write to Mrs. Joyce Mims, 600 Lexington Ave., New York 22, New York.

Faculty Chooses Rhodes To Head Honor Society

New officers of Phi Alpha Epsilon were elected at the faculty meeting held on October 2, 1961. The new officers are Dr. Rhodes, president; Dean Ehrhart, vice-president; and Ralph Shay, secretary-treasurer.

Phi Alpha Epsilon, the honorary scholarship society at Lebanon Valley College, was organized in 1935 as an instrument for recognizing outstanding scholarship among the seniors. For membership the society requires an academic point average of 3.300 at the conclusion of seven semesters of work, and eligible senior year. This year's induction will take place in the chapel program scheduled for March 13.

BEAT URSINUS

Alumni Write Home

LVC Graduates Pursue Diversified Occupations

Robert Meyer, a 1961 graduate of the department of music, is enrolled at the Paris Conservatory of Music as a pupil of one of the leading saxophone teachers in the world, Marcel Mule.

Meyer went to France to study at the Fontainebleau School of Music and Fine Arts during July and August of this year. While studying under Deffayet at Fontainebleau, Meyer had an opportunity to audition for Mule, Deffayet's teacher, who immediately arranged for him to enter the Paris Conservatory.

Bob is also taking French at the Alliance Francaise night school.

Elaine Walter was commissioned an Ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve at the Naval Schools Command, U.S. Naval Station, Newport, R. I. She has been assigned to the Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Maine, and is currently undergoing training as prospective Assistant Communications Officer.

Winnie Neal is teaching kindergarten at East Orange, N. J. She writes that the "kids are adorable," and that she is breaking in substitute teachers in the absence of the teacher across the hall. She also has a new Falcon.

College Church Minister To Offer Chapel Message

The Rev. Mr. Mark J. Hostetter, pastor of the college church, the Evangelical United Brethren Church of Annville, will address the students in the weekly chapel program Tuesday, November 21.

The Rev. Mr. Bruce Souders, director of Lebanon Valley's public relations, will speak to the group Tuesday, November 28.

The dean of the college, Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, spoke to the students on the topic "Bread, Cellulose and the Gospel" this past Tuesday. The chapel choir under the direction of Pierce Getz sang "For All the Saints" by Williams accompanied by John Homan at the organ.

Stanson Assists Director Of ICG Central Region

Approximately forty student officers and faculty advisers from various regions of Pennsylvania convened at the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, October 29, for an executive committee meeting of the International Conference on Government.

Representing Lebanon Valley at the meeting were Alex J. Fehr, faculty adviser, and Greg Stanson, ICG chairman for the Political Science Club.

Plans were made for the 1962 annual statewide conference of ICG which will be staged in the form of a model National Congress during the weekend of April 5-7, 1962, in Harrisburg.

In addition to his ICG chairmanship on campus, Greg Stanson is the assistant regional director for the Central Region of ICG. His duties involve assisting the director in the co-ordination of the eleven schools composing the central region.

Stanson elaborates on their specific goal, "Since the entire convention is to be like a national Congress, a Speaker will be elected by the entire assembly to preside over the group."

"We wish to get a strong central region and select a candidate for Speaker that will appeal to the other regions and then get him elected."

He further explains that during the early part of the convention the fifty-eight schools will be divided into committees. These committees will argue over and draw up certain bills which they will present to the Congress. A limited number of bills are allowed to be argued on the floor, an honor which all schools try to achieve. These bills are then voted upon by the delegates.

Since LVC has a voting power of twenty-five, the Political Science Club expects to send that many representatives. "For anyone, like me, who is really avidly interested in politics, the convention is a challenge and is very rewarding," concludes Stanson.

Preceding the statewide convention, a Central Regional Convention at Bucknell University in March will prepare the delegates for the Convention.

Stanson extends an invitation to any interested students to join the Political Science Club and participate in these and other activities of the club.

Green Blotter Approves Two Freshman Members

Newly selected members of Green Blotter are freshmen Ethel Nagle and Linda Slonaker.

Ethel, an English major who resides in Minersville, Pennsylvania, had previous literary experience as editor of her high school newspaper. Her manuscripts included "Pete," a short story, and "Victory Over a Cup of Coffee" and "The Night-hawk," both poems.

A native of Winchester, Virginia, Linda is majoring in English and religion. "Secret In The Night" was the title of her short story, and "Peace" and "The Great Hunger," her poems.

Other students interested in submitting manuscripts are encouraged to give their works to Dr. George Struble or any Green Blotter member before the next meeting, November 27.

Application Blank

CAMPUS ART EXHIBIT

Artist _____
Medium (oils, pastels, etc.) _____
Number of Entries _____
Titles (if any) _____

This completed form may be placed in the *La Vie* mailbox on the second floor of Carnegie Lounge or submitted directly to one of the editors. The entry or entries will then be received and placed on display.

Believe In
Yourself

La Vie Collegienne

But Don't Be
Too Convinced

38th Year — No. 6

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, November 16, 1961

Business Majors Win Internships

Four Lebanon Valley students have been granted public accounting internships with Price Waterhouse and Company, prominent national CPA firm. They will serve their internship from December 18 to January 30.

Serving at the Chicago office will be Barry Light and Calvin Rogers, Jr.

At the New York office will be Chuck Seidel and Don Bacastow.

Each of the students was selected after a review of his academic record by the accounting firm, Dean Carl Y. Ehrhart and Robert C. Riley, chairman of the department of economics and business administration. This review was followed by a personal interview with a representative of the company.

Upon completion of the internship, several students are offered jobs with Price Waterhouse. Those not receiving PW & C bids are often given preference by other companies because of this internship experience.

All four students are enrolled in the department of economics and business administration.

The internship program was introduced in 1954 by Professor Riley. Some participants since its inception have been D. J. Grace, Jr., Stanley Mull, David Farling, Ronald Weinle, Mark Miller, David Meder, Charles Brandt, and Bruce Buckwalter.

Of these, some have decided upon careers in public accounting, banking, or private or governmental accounting. Grace, Meder and Farling have earned CPA's.

Bulls & Bears Adopt Constitution For Club

The Investment Club, an economic departmental club this year, has approved and adopted a constitution. The 18 members pay monthly dues of \$5. The purpose is to familiarize members with stock market operation and investment principles.

Members take into consideration speculation, growth and income and select a stock to buy each month. These stocks are investigated by committees and presented at the monthly meetings for review before they are selected.

At the October meeting Bruce Hill and Jon Marshall reported on Container Corporation, International Paper, Union Bag, American Cyanamid and Heyden Newport.

International Paper was the stock selected and the club bought five shares at 35½. The club reports that International Paper is the largest paper company with participation in almost all phases of industry. This integrated company has strong finances and excellent management. It has a sustained earnings trend with both sales and earnings expected to increase in early 1962.

Continued p. 3, col. 1



Economic students who will serve Price Waterhouse internships are: seated, left to right, Chuck Seidel and Don Bacastow; standing, Calvin Rogers and Barry Light.

Lanese Will Conduct Symphony Orchestra

Lebanon Valley College department of music will present the College Symphony Orchestra with Thomas Lanese as conductor and Pierce Getz as guest organ soloist on Monday, November 20, at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall.

Opening the program will be a "Toccata" by Frescobaldi who was the organist at St. Peter's in Rome. Following this will be two selections featuring Pierce Getz as organ soloist. The first one is an "Organ Concerto, No. 10 in D minor" by Handel with the following movements: Adagio, Allegro, Adagio quasi una fantasia, and Allegro. This is one of sixteen organ concertos by Handel written for organ without a pedal keyboard. The next selection will be the "Concerto for Brass and Organ" by Bingham which includes three movements: Moderately fast, Slow and Lively. This contemporary composer is a former member of the faculty at Columbia University and the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary.

Following intermission, the orchestra will perform the "Symphony No. 1 in C Major" by Beethoven. This work includes Adagio molto-Allegro con brio, Andante cantabile con moto, Minuetto-Allegro molto and Vivace, and Adagio-Allegro molto and Vivace.

The personnel of the orchestra consists of students in the college and a few persons from out-of-town.

Government Proposes Foreign Service Jobs

The United States Department of State recently announced the recruitment of first class secretaries, general clerks, and communication clerks to fill jobs at American consulates and embassies overseas.

Interviews for these jobs will be conducted at the Pennsylvania State Employment Service Office, 1218 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, by Edward T. Simms, a member of the Washington Personnel Office staff. Interested persons may report for interviews any time from November 6 through 18 with the exception of November 7 and 11. Mr. Simms will have office hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Wednesdays until 7 p.m. and Saturday, November 18 only, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Applicants for this Foreign Service job must be at least 21 years old, high school graduates with office experience, single, without dependents, in excellent health, and American citizens for at least five years. They must be willing to accept assignment to any post in the world, and are all subject to the satisfactory completion of a physical examination.

Continued p. 3, col. 1

Laurence Initiates LV Artist Series

Review By Betsy Miller

Man today stands on the threshold of a new and better life that will come about because of the development of atomic power and the knowledge that he gains from the exploration of space.

This optimistic view, expressed by William L. Laurence in the opening program of the Artists Series, undoubtedly came as a relief to many people, grown fearful because of more pessimistic views of imminent atomic annihilation. But it is a view which must be justified to pessimistic realists, and he did give his justification.

The threat of atomic power today rests in the potentiality that either the United States or the Soviet Union will begin the atomic war that could destroy the world. Mr. Laurence believes that a balance of threats will keep either from making a fatal mistake.

He further believes that if Communism is to survive its people must be educated, and once educated, the Soviet people will demand freedom that will destroy the totalitarian dictatorship of the Soviet Union. It can be argued that education can be perverted into propaganda which would prevent this, but Mr. Laurence does not believe that this will happen.

Predicts Better World

If the threat of atomic war can be removed, the promises for a better world from atomic power are three. First, atomic power is a source of energy for industry such as man has never before dreamed of having. The energy from uranium and from hydrogen when the hydrogen bomb is finally controlled will provide energy enough for at least a billion years.

Radiation, also, can be used profitably to treat diseases, preserve food and medicine and test processes in agriculture and industry. Finally, radiation can be used as a basic tool to see how living organisms work. It has been used to study photosynthesis to find out how plants make sugar and oxygen, utilizing the sun's energy, water and carbon dioxide.

If this process can be discovered, man will learn how to make food from common things. In the investigation of living organisms, radiation has also been used to discover the process of aging, with a goal of learning to slow down this process. If man can learn to control degenerative diseases, cancer, heart disease, high blood pressure, etc., twenty years may be added to man's life span.

From the knowledge gained from the exploration of space, man will be bettered

Continued p. 3, col. 1

Sinfonia, SAI Plan Series Of Activities

Mrs. Helen May, Iota Province president of Sigma Alpha Iota, will be the guest of the Delta Alpha chapter November 16 and 17. This will be the chapter's first observance of Incorporation Day, commemorating the signing of the Articles of Incorporation.

Activities of the weekend will include the initiation of the first group of pledges: Judy Baker, Nancy Dahring, Shirley Huber, Isobel Miller and Barbara Smith.

There will also be an open musicale and a tea at 3:30 on Friday in Carnegie Lounge. Those participating are Miss Marcia Pickwell, Pat Shonk, Annette Kurr, Liz Moore, Cecelia Reed and Betty Perkins.

Sponsor Dinner-Dance

The annual dinner-dance of the department of music, sponsored jointly by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota, will be held December 8 from 7 to 12 p.m. in the Chalet at Dillsburg.

The couples will dance to the music of Don Trostle's five-piece band. Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased for \$5.50 per couple.

Sinfonia Jazz Band Performs

Sinfonia's Jazz Band, directed by Harry Voshell, presented an assembly program at Warwick High School last Friday.

Appearing with the band was the Jazz Quartet composed of Harry Frederick, Thomas Schwalm, Kenneth Anderson and Jack Turner.

Arrangements were played by Ronald Poorman, Richard Rotz, Kenneth Anderson and Thomas Schwalm. Among the selections rendered were "Malaguena," "Coffee Time," "Blue Champagne," "Continental," "Mr. Lucky," "Terry's Tune," "I'll Remember You" and "Route 66."

Alumni Musicians To Present Clinic

The department of music will sponsor a band clinic to be held Friday, November 24, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the College Dining Hall.

Several eminent musicians in the brass world will give discussions, demonstrations and clinics concerning band work. There will also be various exhibitors who will display their instruments and music.

Former Dorsey Band Member To Speak

Walter Levinsky, an alumnus of LVC, will speak on the subject, "Requirements of a Professional Musician in the Field of Commercial Music." Mr. Levinsky, a woodwind player, left this area in 1949 to play with Tommy Dorsey. He also performed with Ralph Flanagan, Sauter-Fineman, Skitch Henderson, Andre Kostelanetz, Raymond Scott, and Benny Goodman. He has appeared with the NBC Orchestra, Steve Allen Show, Omnibus, Project 20, Hit Parade, and recorded with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Bernstein.

Trombonists, Saxophonist To Perform

Les Saunders, director of music at Lebanon High School, will discuss the subject, "The Place of a Stage Band in High School Music Programs." Bringing with him a lab band, Mr. Saunders, a trombonist, will demonstrate some of his ideas.

Tony Gerace, saxophonist, will give a clinic on "Lebanon High Swingsters." As director of the Lebanon High School Band, he will perform a few selections with a small group of students. Both Mr. Saunders and Mr. Gerace are alumni of Lebanon Valley.

The fourth guest soloist and clinician will be Mark McDunn, a trombonist. He began his musical career by teaching in Kentucky, playing for three years in the

Continued p. 3, col. 1

Societies To Sponsor Annual Semi-Formal

The Intersociety Council will sponsor the semi-formal dance, "Southern Cotillion," in the college dining hall Saturday evening, November 18, from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Ray Lichtenwalter and his band will be providing the music for the dance. During intermission recorded songs will be played.

Francis Niedzialek, co-ordinator of the activity, announced the following planning committees: Knights of the Valley, tickets and lighting; Sinfonia, band; Kalo, publicity; Philo, decorating the dining hall; Delphian, refreshments; and Clio, favors.

Refreshments will be served all during the dance. A fruit punch, potato chips, and clam and onion dips will be available.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$2.00.

Two Students On Sick List

Freshman music major Dave Kreider recently became ill and is now in the Lebanon Sanatorium, Fourth and Willow Streets, Lebanon. Anyone wishing to visit him there is welcome to do so at any time. He expects to be released Saturday.

Agneta Saylor, freshman language major, has been ill with mononucleosis since the second week of the school term. Students are encouraged to send letters or cards to her at 803 Maple Street, Annville.

Danish Gymnasts To Come To LVC

The L-Club announces the guest performance of The Danish Gymnastic Team on Tuesday, November 28, in the Lynch Memorial Gym. The program will begin at 8 p.m. and will be approximately one and one-half hours long.

The gymnastic team consists of 32 young college men and women who have been selected from many parts of Denmark, coming from various gymnastic organizations and clubs throughout the nation. Apparatus and tumbling feats to be performed are not merely stunts, but essential exercises to complete the purpose of the fundamental gymnastics.

Danish gymnastics are almost entirely team work. The girls' movements must be graceful and beautiful, the boys' more powerful and decided. The gymnasts feel that teamwork provides a fine discipline among young people—a discipline that is

necessary not only in their sport, but also in their daily lives.

In their exhibition, the gymnasts display their teamwork through group exercises. However, individual exhibitions will also be presented. In addition the program will include a selection of Danish folk dances, for which the gymnasts are dressed in their national costumes.

Students and adults are urged to attend. Tickets are \$1.00 and \$1.50 respectively.

While in this area, the gymnasts will be featured on the Bob Keller show on WLYH-TV.

The Grind

The Greek poet and playwright Aeschylus once said that "he who learns must suffer." Judging from recent pre-vacation student blues, dark circles under eyes, and reports of jumpy nerves, Aeschylus' epigram seems to hit home.

Remarks are heard in many quarters of campus concerning the latest "bad news" or the frustration of "batting my head against a brick wall." One hears versions of the bitter "what's the use?" Fatigue is common and sleeping in class is not unheard of. Some of this general dejection is probably due to the fact that it's time for vacation, but of course the most immediate precipitating factor is mid-semester grades.

These grades represent for freshmen the initial impact of the college-level learning process, and should be neither too heartening nor too distressing. There is something to this "adjustment period" which guidance counselors warn about. Upperclassmen also need to make adjustments to new material or professors, and should take this into consideration (being careful not to rationalize) before letting unsatisfactory grades get them down.

Shock Therapy

In some cases low grades act as a challenge or impetus to get into the study groove—something of a shock therapy. Cases can be cited of the transfiguration of mid-semester D's to semester B's, failing grades to C's, C's to A's, etc., as a result of such stimulus. Another boon to better grades is getting sufficient rest along with ample dampening of the brow.

It's All In The Game

Learning by its very definition implies the passing from a state of little knowledge to greater knowledge. We know from experience that this includes processes of growth, trial and error, and dialectic. Growth involves awkwardness as well as pushing forward to greater strength and skill. Trial and error is one of the most necessary and most painful means of acquiring knowledge. Dialectic, the art of taking one side and then the other—mentally or empirically—in order to learn objectively, is an unpleasant process because in it we appear to be vacillating, inconsistent and confused. Yet Socrates and Aristotle and others considered it a valuable method of arriving at knowledge.

The tension generated by the clash of opposites is experienced by us in what we call "going through the mill." Ignorance, foil to knowledge, is the unsightly weakling whose specter sends us in search of its opposite; still, knowledge with its ruthless demands sometimes drives us to despair. We travel in the charged atmosphere between the two, seeking to minimize the gap, resolve the discord, neutralize the charge.

The Tension Is Fertile

We can expect to feel this tension not only in college but throughout our lives, and we must learn to see it as an inevitable companion of any worthy venture. We, being on the way to somewhere, have miles to cover and obstacles to meet; it is part of the order of things. We should accept "suffering" as natural, viewing it not as failure on our part but as an accompaniment to growth.

Aeschylus does not minimize the round-the-clock intensity of this suffering, for he says, "even in our sleep pain that cannot forget, falls drop by drop upon the heart, and in our own despite, against our will, comes wisdom to us..."

College, like anything else, means problems as well as joy to bright and average students alike. We do not appreciate these trials, and often rail against them. We certainly do not will them. Yet in spite of our resistance, and perhaps even aided by our resistance, they act as part of a mill slowly grinding our various experiences into a mature personality. (JMK)

The Fault, Dear Brutus

Is the problem on this campus the "dead social life" which is being complained about constantly or is it the apathetic people?

There are a few people and organizations on this campus that are responsible for the excellent planning of the social affairs such as dances, frammisses, smokers, hayrides, etc. But, the campus, in general, is not taking advantage of it.

I feel that, as I said in my last editorial, there is fun brewing on this campus. The trouble is the people do not perc what's here.

Interesting People Don't Need 'Planned' Events

If there is no planned social event (which is very rare) why don't the fellows and coeds get together in the lounge? There's a stereo with some fabulous records that the Student-Faculty Council is supplying; or, why don't several of the 'conserv students' bring their instruments over and have a jazz session? I'm sure that this would create interest and fun; it would also be inexpensive.

We're constantly complaining that there are no national fraternity houses (yet) on this campus, but why couldn't we all use the lounge as a type of fraternity house in which to have parties?

Men Are Responsible For Social Lag

In my opinion it is not the girls that are causing this so-called "social apathy." It is the fellows. Perhaps the men don't realize that it can be fun to date. Fellows, the girls do realize that if you ask them to go out that it is not a proposal of marriage. They want to have fun. A bowling game, a movie or a dance are just a few ways to spend an enjoyable evening. I do not think it is necessary to set up a dating service, but if you think it would be useful I am sure it could be arranged.

A social life is only as successful as the campus will make it. Let's use and extend the social life that we have. (KLK)

Continuous Thanks

It probably was very bitter and cold that day. The sky might have been overcast with the threat of a snowfall in the air.

With their cheeks stinging in the cold and the wind blowing through their threadbare clothing, the first pilgrims of our country gave thanks. They thanked their Creator for the harvest they had gathered. They prayed for the strength and courage given them in the time of danger and hardship. Above all, they thanked God for allowing them to settle in a strange and wild land so that they might be free to worship as they pleased.

Today, while seated at a table overlaid with the traditional turkey and fixings the American family gives thanks. There is no biting wind to reddens their cheeks; their dining rooms are kept at comfortable temperatures.

They thank their Creator for giving them the food before them. They pray for strength and courage to face these troubled times. Above all, they should thank God for allowing them to remain free so that they may live and work and worship as they please.

What is Thanksgiving? Turn the word around; it is simply giving thanks, whether it be in 1621 or in 1961. Of most importance is that it be Thanksgiving all year round. (JKC)

Letters To The Editor

Student Claims Fugue Is Boon To Campus

To the Editor of La Vie:

In last week's issue of La Vie, our students were urged to stop that nasty "week-end exodus" and stay on campus this winter. A noble idea, but have we thoroughly considered the other side of the story? Ask any freshman who has been stranded here since September tenth and has had only one short weekend in which to breathe some air that has not been saturated with the smell of Fink's doughnuts. Ask an upperclassman without a car whose hometown friends have been too occupied with those delightful things called mid-semester to offer him a ride home.

"There's almost always fun brewing somewhere," says the writer of the last editorial. Fun? Yes, it's loads of fun to sit around the dorm studying late Saturday or Sunday afternoon when your brain has reached the saturation point. Especially when you discover that the only work you haven't covered is not available any place but the library. It's fun to watch your friends slowly succumbing to "cabin fever," and if you yourself are a victim of this "college claustrophobia," you may visit the infirmary which is about the only place that's open. Other than that, there's the Saturday night show at the Astor, a theater which gets its movies when the late show is through with them. Or you have a choice between Hot Dog's and the Annville Cemetery, and the oncoming winter weather makes this latter outdoor attraction an absurdity without a car heater.

Look around the campus on a Monday morning. Who are the people with the spring in their step? Who are the ones with the "too pooped to pop" expressions? Which ones are smiling and animated? Which ones look like prospective customers for a mortician? Getting away from this rat race is like a mental face-lifting.

If we are being encouraged to stay here, let's have something that makes staying here worthwhile. If we could have longer library hours on Saturdays, if the library were open on Sunday afternoon, if the powers that be in the dining hall would not make Saturday lunch and dinner and the Sunday evening meal a series of experiments in camouflage techniques.

If, If, If! This is not a realistic approach. Now is the time for all coeds to start making up car-pools for Fort Lauderdale. (EHN)

Express Your Opinion
In A
Letter To The Editor

Query

A question has arisen concerning an incident in regard to the college honors program. It seems that the freshmen in the program were the only ones granted a question and answer session with William Laurence, Artist Series speaker.

The question being asked by those left out in the cold is: **Every time a speaker of note comes to this campus, are the honors students the only group who will benefit from his presence?**

There are, and will be for the next two years, upperclassmen who had no opportunity to qualify for the honors program, since it was non-existent when they arrived. Are they to be denied audience with stimulating personalities? Non-honors students, allegedly less gifted, are nevertheless interested in meeting some of these people and could learn a great deal by doing so. It might be pointed out that all of us put forth an equal sum of money for our education, and there should be no difference in what we are getting for it.

The honors students have special seminars and advanced work in the form of research papers. These things are surely justified and valuable, but just how far, and into how many areas of college life, is the honors program going to be extended? Are its members to be continually catered to?

Even upperclassmen in departmental honors programs were not invited to the question and answer session preceding the Artist Series lecture. **It would have been entirely possible to arrange a forum in the audio-visual room or in Carnegie Lounge for any students who wished to attend.**

As it was, the handful of students who bought patron tickets to the Artist Series and the twenty in the honors program were the only students who were offered the opportunity of meeting and hearing Mr. Laurence.

It is hoped that this procedure will not be repeated in every similar situation which arises.

The Editorial Staff

W. L. Laurence Chats With Honor Students

In an informative group discussion with members of the freshman honors program, William L. Laurence spoke informally about some topics of importance to all of us. The freshmen were encouraged to ask questions and were given some enlightening answers.

Laurence stated that our college youth hardly realize what a world of changes the next few decades will bring. Many more new discoveries and advancements will open a new world to us.

Exhuding optimism, he insisted that the development of the super-bomb made the possibility of a nuclear war seem ridiculous. He apparently belongs to the "what would there be to come up to?" school of thought as far as fallout shelters are concerned, although he strongly believes that there will be no real necessity to "go down" in the first place. In spite of this outlook, he does not advocate complacency.

Foresees No Nuclear War

Believing that there is still the possibility of smaller-scale wars, particularly in the small countries of Southeast Asia, he discounts any all-out nuclear threat.

More serious than the Russians' atomic stockpile, Laurence said, is the threat of "death through an over-abundance of life," that is, the so-called "population explosion," particularly in under-developed areas with poor sanitary facilities and little or no widespread medical care.

Looking like a silver-haired prophet of optimism preaching the Gospel according to Pollyanna, Laurence enlightened the somewhat skeptical freshmen about the possibilities that the Leninist policies of the Russian and Red Chinese leaders would, over the next few decades, be watered down to a much milder and peaceful as well as non-totalitarian form of government. Although he never gave clear details as to exactly what this implied, we may assume that he believes that Khrushchev's successors will beat their shoes into plowshares.

Imagines Utopia

Neither does he hold with Arnold Toynbee's theory of civilization, since these ideas, valid though they may be in our present-day society, will not be completely applicable to his utopian view of earth in the future.

Laurence seems to feel that man's favorite goal of happiness, according to his own definition, is a state of not bliss, but perhaps a kind of "self-realization." He firmly believes that the majority of

Continued p. 3, col. 2

La Vie Collegienne

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GOVERNMENT JOBS

Continued from p. 1
tion of the necessary performance tests. Salaries for new members of the Foreign Service Staff range from \$4,010 to \$4,495 plus overseas allowances and transportation expenses.

Jobs are also available for those persons who prefer an assignment to the Department in Washington, D.C. Applicants for these positions must be at least 18 years of age, American citizens, in good health, and must meet Civil Service requirements in typing, shorthand, and clerical skills.

LAURENCE

Continued from p. 1
because any gain of knowledge is a bet-terment.

Population Boom Threatens

There will be problems created by this world. One of the most urgent, after the threat of atomic war is removed, is the possibility of over-population. But, according to Mr. Laurence, if man can solve the problems of developing atomic power, he should be able to solve this problem.

Finally, when the transition period of adjustment to atomic power is ended, man will find himself in a world in which he will have a long life and leisure time created by automation to realize his innate creative potential.

ALUMNI MUSICIANS

Continued from p. 1
U.S. Army Band, and serving on the faculty of DePaul University School of Music. He joined the CBS network staff orchestra which played for TV stars. Presently he is appearing with the "In Town Tonight," a CBS-TV show which features stage and screen stars. He is also a free lance recording musician for six different companies.

Audience To Participate

Closing the clinic will be a teachers' dance band with the audience participating in the group. The price for this all-day event will be \$5.00 for band directors and \$3.50 for students. These fees include the noon meal.

NOTICE!

Plan To Attend
**The
Christmas
Dinner Dance**
DECEMBER 14

BULLS AND BEARS

Continued from p. 1
The president of the club appointed Don Bacastow, Chuck Seidel and Barry Light to head committees to investigate stocks for the meeting of November 30.

The club is hoping to sell out at a profit at the end of the year. Dividends will be divided among the members.

Anyone who is interested is invited to visit a meeting.

Compliments of
Co-Ed Luncheonette
Frank and Della Marino
Proprietors



How's the salami, Salome?

Delta Lambda Sigma To Mark Anniversary

Delta Lambda Sigma will celebrate its fortieth anniversary as the female counterpart of Kappa Lambda Sigma with a social fete in Carnegie Lounge following Kalo's dixieland jazz concert tomorrow night.

Sandy Stetler and Lowell Brogan, Delphian and Kalo presidents, respectively, have composed a meaningful ceremony for the evening. Refreshments and entertainment are also a part of their plans.

All Delphian members, Kalo brothers, their dates and freshmen interested in joining Delphian are cordially invited to join the festivities.

LAURENCE

Continued from p. 2
the peoples on this planet will eventually understand this concept through their "living in an era of scientific progress and universal education."

Speaking about education, he declared that science is not being over-emphasized. Yet, on the other hand, we are not studying this subject merely to keep up with Russia. Rather, as he puts it, science is an important facet of a person's development, and so is the humanities. An all-around liberal education is important to the physicist as well as the philosopher.

Religion Depends On Temperament

On the subject of science and religion, Laurence takes the view that there are no great opposing contradictions. To him, it is a matter of individual temperament, since he has known scientists who were devout Christians, as well as those who were cynical atheists. But while science should not be a medium for religious iconoclasts, neither should religion impose prejudices which tend to hold back scientific truths.

As an example of the latter, he cited the persecution of early scientists during the Inquisition, as well as the more modern edicts against the teaching of evolution in the public schools of Tennessee. Man's changing scope of ideas will naturally in the next few generations be a test of his faith.

His message of optimism for the future, especially in our own world of insecurity and threats, seemed to paraphrase the familiar White Hats' taunt. We are apt to picture this gentleman singing, "Cheer up, freshmen, the best is yet to come." (EHN)

Eat At

Hot Dog Frank's

Dickinson Professor To Visit LV Campus

The annual law school representative to Lebanon Valley will be D. Fenton Adams, Assistant Dean of Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Sponsored by the Political Science Club Mr. Adams will speak Thursday, November 30, at 4 p.m. in B1 of the Administration Building.

Mr. Adams will speak on the impact of legal action television programs on the public. Examples of these "legal minded" shows are such presentations as **Lockup, Public Defender, Perry Mason and The Law and Mr. Jones.**

Mr. Adams was a graduate of Dickinson College and Dickinson Law School. Besides serving in the capacity of assistant dean of Dickinson Law School, he also teaches a course in contracts and in bills and notes.

The event is open to the entire campus.

What Happened To '61?

To keep the present students informed about the class of 1961 **La Vie Collegienne** continues its alphabetical synopses about these new alumni.

Danfelt, Sidney—USAF, Lackland AFB, Texas.

Darkes, Annetta—Waitress, Penna. Turnpike Shops, Inc., Bedford, Penna.

Davies, Mary—Elem. Teacher, Oxford Area Elem. School, Lincoln University, Penna.

DeConna, Joan—Elem. teacher, Andover Twp. schools, Maplewood, N. J. DeHart, Gary—Military service.

Eiceman, Richard—Kirksville College of Osteopathy & Surgery Osteopathy. Evans, Elizabeth—Medical technician, Harrisburg, Penna.

*Fenstermacher, Nancy (Mrs. Douglas Ross)—Homemaker.

*Fitz, Pauline (Mrs. Ernest W. Martin) Elem. teacher, second grade, Hagerstown, Md.

Ford, Nancy—Espanola Hospital, general duty nurse, Espanola, New Mexico.

*Frease, Beverly (Mrs. Dale A. Moyer) Homemaker, Philadelphia, Penna.

Fredricksen, Ronald—Teacher of music, Northeast Jr. HS, Reading, Penna.

*Fullmer, Ruth Maison (Mrs. Fred D.) Instructor med-surg nursing, Los Angeles General Hospital, Calif.

Garwood, Richard—Ethical drug promotion—sales, Burroughs Wellcome & Co., Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Glaser, William—United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio.

Grebe, Mary Alice—Nursing arts, instructor, Reading Hospital, Reading, Penna.

Gruber, James—University of Maryland, physics; physicist for the Diamond Ordnance Fuze Lab., Washington, D.C.

*Haar, Patricia (Mrs. Edward W. Paul) Pediatric Instructor, Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg, Penna.

Haigler, Sarah A.—University of Delaware, Marine Biology, Newark, Del.

Hall, Larry—Chemistry teacher, North Lebanon, Fredericksburg, Penna.

*Married

Smith To Attend Conference

Robert W. Smith, chairman of the department of music, will travel to Denver, Colorado, to attend the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music, to be held November 24 and 25. The conference will be held at the Denver-Hilton Hotel.

Deans of music departments or heads of conservatories from some 280 schools will attend the meeting.

Peter Hawryluk

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Ursinus Is Underdog In Saturday's Upset

Lebanon Valley snapped back from last week's loss at the hands of Albright to beat Ursinus 27-6. The game was completely dominated by the LVC ground game as Terry Herr carried for two scores, Fred Porrino one, and Wes MacMillan one.

The Valley took the opening kickoff and proceeded to march 63 yards in 13 plays with MacMillan carrying over from the four yard line to make the score 6-0. John Yajko put his toe into the ball to boost the score to 7-0.

In the second period Porrino set up the second Valley drive with an interception of a Denny Quinn pass from the Dutchmen 36. The Valley marched downfield with Porrino climaxing the series by going over from the four.

Following the second half kickoff Hi Fitzgerald picked off another Quinn pass on the Bear 44.

Herr carried the ball over from the one ten plays later boosting the Valley total to 19-0. Rowland Barnes then carried for two extra points to up the score to 21-0.

Ursinus fought back to score in the final period. After having been halted on the Valley three early in the quarter, the Bears took over on the Valley 32 following another short punt. Two plays later Tony Sermarini tossed a pass to Ron Ritz on the Valley two. The following play saw Ritz going over for the lone Ursinus score. The try for the extra point failed and the Dutchmen led 21-6.

Jay Kreider returned the on-side kickoff to the Bear 49. Once again the Dutchmen marched to pay dirt with Herr going over from the one. Yajko failed to convert and the score stood at 27-6 until the final whistle.

The win has placed LVC in undisputed possession of first place in the M.A.C. Southern College Division. Saturday's game with PMC at Chester will determine the conference winner. LVC and PMC stand numbers one and two respectively. A win for Valley will give it its first championship and the best record in the school's history.

SCORE BY PERIODS

	1	2	3	4	TP
LVC	7	6	8	6	27
Ursinus	0	0	0	6	6
Totals—Yards	Rushing—LVC 240,				
Ursinus 52.	Attempts—LVC 59, Ursinus 23.				
23.	Passes Attempted—LVC 7, Ursinus 20.				
20.	Passes Completed—LVC 3, Ursinus 10.				
10.	Yards Passing—LVC 26, Ursinus 102.				
102.	First Downs—LVC 18, Ursinus 10.				
10.	Punting Average—LVC 16.5, Ursinus 33.				

Patty Boyer Becomes Sweetheart Of Month

Patty Rae Boyer, a junior elementary education major, was serenaded by the men of Kappa Lambda Sigma Tuesday evening as their "Sweetheart of the Month" for November.

Patty has also been honored for her beauty and charm as a member of the 1959 homecoming court and most recently as "Miss Quittaphilla" for the 1963 edition of the yearbook.

The men chose Patty for her beauty, personality and contributions to the campus.

Patty is publicity chairman for the Childhood Education Club and is a member at large of the executive council of the Gossard chapter of the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association. She is also an active member of Delta Lambda Sigma and has participated in various campus intramurals.

Plan Chapel Programs

The Rev. Mark J. Hostetter, pastor of the college church, will address the students at the chapel service on November 21. On November 28 the Rev. Bruce C. Souders, director of public relations, will speak.

Rev. Perry J. Troutman, instructor of religion and New Testament Greek, will speak in chapel on December 12.

Reports At Random On Distaff Football

Several of the Powder Puff gridders were heard to groan as they dragged themselves up steps in the Ad building Monday morning, and Mr. Davis has reported a 59% increase in liniment sales at his pharmacy Saturday afternoon... The infirmary ran out of adhesive tape bandaging sprained fingers.

Rival captains Dixon and Shonk tore both handles off the trophy in an attempt to procure it for their team... According to Coach McHenry, both girls' teams will be in uniform this week to augment the Lebanon Valley bench. To quote the coach, "under all that padding and with helmets, PMC will never suspect..."

Scouts from eight of the Big Ten Conference teams were spotted in the crowd, clipboards in hand... Roger Ward has protested that No. 16 jersey, returned Monday afternoon, still smells like Chanel No. 5... Wes MacMillan has refused to wear his jersey until the lipstick is removed from the neck...

There have been rumors that Pat Shonk has been approached by the Baltimore Colts with an offer to replace Johnny Unitas as quarterback. According to reports, Pat declined to sign any contract, at least until she graduates... Tackles Hennessey and Weber have been contacted by the Giants and Eagles, respectively. There is no information yet available as to their decisions... Coach Kobylarz is being sought by three Southwestern gridiron teams with salary offers running to six digits...

From the junior class, many thanks to all the girls who participated, to Kalo and the Knights for their sponsorship, to the coaches and trainers for both the Lilies of the Valley and the Kalo Kids, and to the L-Club for officiating...

Heard in both locker rooms after the game: "Wait till next year!" (JD)

Chaplain Represents LVC At Convocation

Dr. James O. Bemserderfer, college chaplain, recently represented Lebanon Valley College at a spiritual objectives convocation at North Central College, Naperville, Illinois, November 12 through 14.

The convocation was one of the program features during the observance of the centennial at the college, an Evangelical United Brethren school. The lectures and dialogues of the convocation reviewed the heritage and explored the horizons regarding the relationship of Christian faith to culture and higher education.

Participating as a member of one of the panels for the celebration was the Reverend Eugene B. Weaver, professor of Christian Education at the Evangelical School of Theology in Naperville. A native of Annville, Wenger is an alumnus of Lebanon Valley College and of the United Theological Seminary.

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

Presents

Styles in Dixieland

November 17, 1961

8 p.m. Engle Hall

Donation \$1.00 Per Person

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Annville

GIFTS

FIRST AID SUPPLIES

Students Give Views On LVC Provincialism

By BETSY MILLER

"Lebanon Valley is a provincial college." Many students use this complaint to express derision for some college policy or decision of the administration, but they do not define provincial or tell what it is about Lebanon Valley that is provincial. Here are a few definitions from students often heard using this statement.

Larry Stein: "I'd use provincial to describe the social attitude, especially about national fraternities. Also, there is never anything here like the Four Freshmen at Albright. Academically, LV is very liberal, but it seems behind the times socially and needs a lot of reforms to bring it up to the level of other colleges."

Ella Naylor: "I think the provincialism is exemplified by lack of social and intellectual opportunities. The lack of social opportunity is fundamentally due to the location of the college. Intellectual stagnation can be attributed to this cause also. The college, instead of seeking to build thinking individuals, tends to promote unity. This failure to stress individuality results in a lack of interest in intellectual activities by a majority of the students."

Joe Clark: "Vat do ya mean Lepnon Walley is provincial?"

Joy Rice: "Lebanon Valley is provincial in the sense of narrowmindedness and outmodedness because Annville is provincial, and because it is a church related college. Most church related colleges tend to be conservative about such things as national fraternities. The area in which Lebanon Valley is located is rather provincial, being mostly Pennsylvania Dutch."

John Green: "The college is governed by a set of rules that are out of date and are not applicable to college life today."

Chuck Martin: "From its location in Annville, LVC could easily be called a

provincial college. Calling Annville provincial is paying it a high compliment. One visit to Micozzi's restaurant will point out what I mean. I feel that the college itself is provincial on a social level, but certainly not on an academic one. The wide variety of curriculums available to LVC students certainly are liberal and tolerant of the wide variety of interests prevalent on campus. Speaking from a social standpoint, however, I find LVC quite conservative both in the quantity and quality of social events."

Connie Myers: "I feel that some aspects of our social provincialism are good. The cosmopolitan emphasis on appearance, fads, and extravagant social functions is lacking. This community certainly needs a college to which it can feel close. Its young people who cannot afford to go far away to college are benefited by LVC. Yet the provincialism is also harmful. We need to be more receptive to new ideas and people."

Tropic Of Cancer

AN APPRECIATION
By TOM J. HOLMES

Tropic of Cancer is not a book. It is the expression of the impressions, sensations and experiences of its author, Henry Miller. It is obscene and it is beautiful. If it is read, it must not be read as literature but as Henry Miller.

It is a work of art on a plane equal with Hamlet, *Either/Or* and the King James Version of the Bible. Yet it remains one of the most attacked and controversial books of this generation.

Tropic was first published in Paris in 1934 and until recently was banned in this country. Now that its sale is permitted by the federal government, local officials and various pious bigots have undertaken to prevent this, a classic of American writing, from being read.

Henry Miller has been called "... one of the most remarkable, most truly original authors of this or any age." To deny anyone the privilege of reading him is to deny life itself. To censor this work is to censor the stuff of experience. To deny Miller's art is to deny creation.

The censorship to which **Tropic** is being subjected speaks well of the phoniness of contemporary America. It is all right to think certain things held by some to be obscene and even on occasion to say them, but never under any circumstances may one write them down for that would be "wrong." Somehow one gets the impression that if "things not nice" are never written they will go away. How more obscene can you get?

Miller has preserved forever the Paris of the 1920's. Here is the thinking, the experiences, the day by day existence of a new enlightenment. Here are the inhabitants of another world carefully preserved with humor, pathos and the sometimes harsh, sometimes gentle observations of one who was there. If this is destroyed, what is there left to save.

But the censor can not see this. He is the narrow product of a narrow culture still holding onto the sickness of Victorian purity. He sees only a four-letter word and can go no deeper, hence he categorically rejects the entire work. He will never, nor can he ever, be able to see that these words (and the same narrowness prevents me from here using them) only serve to enhance the beauty of it all.

But maybe this is what Miller wants. Maybe he knew what would happen if someone finally spoke the truth.

"I want the whole world," he says, "to be out of whack, I want everyone to scratch himself to death."

Maybe that is what we are doing.

New Prof At Valley Is Research Chemist



A new face on the LVC campus this year is that of Dr. John F. Haugh, assistant professor of chemistry. Dr. Haugh is a tall young man who possesses youthful enthusiasm and seems dedicated to his profession.

He claims no particular town as "home" since he has lived in a great many different places. However, he resided in Glassboro, N. J., during his high school and undergraduate years.

In 1953 Dr. Haugh was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and earned his Ph.D. from the University of Delaware in 1957. His thesis, "The Pyrolysis of Decaborane," was later published in the *Journal of the American Chemistry Society*.

After completing his education, Dr. Haugh worked as a research chemist for the American Cyanamid Company for four years. He came to Lebanon Valley last summer and began his teaching career during the summer program. This semester his courses include physical chemistry and advanced inorganic chemistry. He is also the coordinator of special problems.

Asked about his impressions of LVC, Dr. Haugh replied he likes it here and thinks the campus is very friendly. He also states that the science program at Valley appears to be a good one.

His outside interests are primarily centered in music—mostly classical. He plays piano, organ and trombone. Dr. Haugh says he enjoys the organ most of all. He has also built his own hi-fi set and is currently working on an electronic organ.

Dr. Haugh is unmarried and resides in Annville, Pa. (JR)

Lehigh Students Have Education And Dining

Education has invaded practically every phase of American life and society. Besides education in the classroom, Americans have educational television, educational toys, thought-provoking "this" and thought-provoking "that." Lehigh University has added another item to this list—thought-provoking meals.

"A Fresh Look at Fresh Vegetables" is the stimulating title of the combined educational-dining program, directed by Wilbur J. Blew, manager of the university dining services at Lehigh.

Such tantalizing dishes as "cranberry baked beans," "butternut squash" and "stewed tomatoes with okra" compose the Thursday culling of those students dining at the Johnson and Cort rooms of Packer Hall.

With each of his palatable specialties the "Maitre d'University centre" distributes a pamphlet which outlines in detail the history, development, caloric value, vitamin content and preparation methods for each vegetable included on his menu.

For example, when he served stewed tomatoes with okra, he advised the students that okra originated in East Africa, was cultivated in Egypt and was introduced into North America by the

Lights

A Short Story By Judy Ruhl

The wind whistled around the corner and blew the golden leaves of late autumn in a swift whirlwind in front of her. Her sneakers fell lightly on the pavement and made a rustling sound as she shuffled through the dead leaves that had fallen to the ground. The night was cold but invigorating. She increased her pace. The stars twinkled out of the black velvet sky and seemed to wink to her as she slipped noiselessly through the quiet of the night.

She gazed into the houses as she passed. Their lights reflected scenes of warmth and brightness. She could almost feel the joy and happiness that was taking place within the cold walls of brick or wood. Some place close by she heard a child laugh and through a window she saw a small boy playing with his dog in front of a blazing fire. She wanted to stop and linger for awhile in front of this domestic scene of contentment, but instead she drew her coat closer around her and moved on. This was not her world and she was a stranger here.

Suddenly a faint strand of music drifted over the cold, bright air. As she continued, the music grew gradually louder, until at last she was standing in front of the house from which issued the soft, dreamy melodies. The lights in this house were dim, but through the window she could vaguely distinguish the forms of dancing couples apparently enjoying the friendly companionship of a teen-age party. It was a lovely picture of young innocence. The scene seemed to depress her for she turned slowly and continued somewhat sadly down the street.

Suddenly she noticed the bleakness of her surroundings—the leaves were almost gone from the trees and their bare frames stood out coldly against the background of houses and lights. And now she saw the naked street lamps that threw their light impersonally to the ground below. She paused beneath one of them and looked at her watch. She had been walking for a long time and she turned abruptly and hurried back in the direction from which she had come. This time she kept her head down and tried to ignore the cheerful houses and friendly lights as she made her way back to the campus. She seemed oblivious to her surroundings.

As she was walking past the men's dormitory she noticed the lights that were shining through the small dirty windows. These were not lights of warmth or happiness. These were cold impersonal lights like the street lamp she had just been standing under. They made a harsh streak of brightness as they threw their beams out into the cold dark night.

From one room a record player was pouring forth music. But this music was not the soft, sweet melody she had heard such a short time before. These sounds were loud and ugly without any depth of feeling. It was a surface music for surface people.

And somewhere a boy laughed. Not a responsive laugh of contentment but a sound that seemed to border on the fringes of hysteria. For the boy, the laugh had been a means of letting out pent-up frustration, not a means of expressing joy or pleasure. She was in another world now—a world of fear and the unknown. A world in which time was lived by the hour and the future was a "gray mass of nothingness." She was home.

The night was cold. She was glad she was at her dorm at last. She opened the door and quickly mounted the steps to her room. Her roommate was not there and she entered the darkness somewhat hesitatingly. The fluorescent lights flashed on and their cold artificial beams reached out to the farthest corners of the room. She looked around her at this room she knew so well. But, her perspective seemed to have changed. No longer was the room friendly and familiar. No longer did it seem to echo her personality. It was as if she was looking into a stranger's room and she was afraid. It was cold and forbidding and strange.

She threw her coat on the bed and sat down for a moment at her desk. She noticed her bookcase with its rows of authors staring down at her. They seemed to laugh and mock her fear. They seemed to cry "We have seen the future—we know the dangers and heartaches that lie ahead."

The room began to whirl around her just as the future was whirling around. She was alone and afraid in the gray emptiness. She was—or was she?

French.

When the *pièce de resistance* was sweet potatoes, hungry consumers learned with surprise that a sweet potato is not really a potato, but is a tuberous perennial of the morning glory family. Another "exciting" fact featured one evening was that celery is not outstanding for any specific nutrient but is extremely low in calories.

In all educational pursuits, the pursuer reaps innumerable benefits. Blew's program has met with inevitable success as daily requests pour into Lehigh from other universities, high school and government agencies.

For the Lehigh undergraduates, the program has not only given them something to write home about but also the satisfaction of knowing that the university has climbed another rung in the education ladder.

Solution To Puzzle

No students presented solutions for last week's puzzle, so here is one answer.

To be able to set the clock, my friend must start his clock before he leaves the house, although it does not matter whether or not it is set for the correct time. When he leaves the house he notes the exact moment A of his departure according to its reading. At my house he notes the exact times, and h, of his arrival and departure. Thus he spends h-k minutes at my house. When he arrives home he notes the time B of his arrival. The time he spent away from home was B-A, and the difference between B-A and h-k is the time is spent on the two trips. If he adds half of this difference to the reading of k, he will have the exact time of his arrival home and can set his clock accurately.

Enter The La Vie Art Exhibit

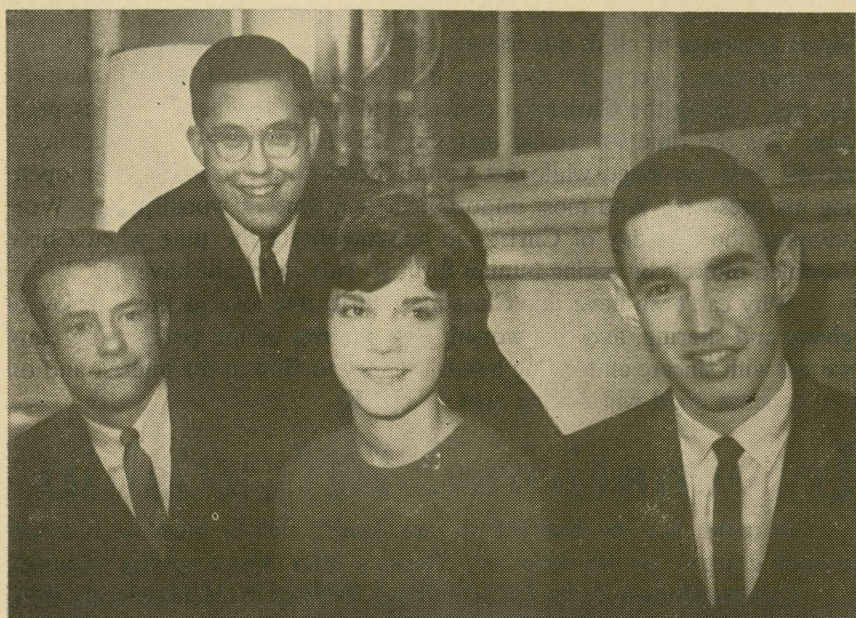
La Vie Wishes Everyone A Happy Holiday Season

La Vie Collegienne

38th Year — No. 7

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, December 14, 1961



Freshmen went to the polls on Tuesday, December 5, to elect class officers. With a large slate of candidates, the final count of ballots showed the Class of 65's leaders to be, as shown above, left to right, vice president, Steve Roberts; treasurer, Lindon Hickerson; secretary, Dorothy Hudson; and president, Malcolm Lazin.

La Vie Announces Top Campus Artists

Winners of La Vie's Art Contest are Aglaia Stephanis, first prize, \$9.00; Carol Earp, second prize, \$6.50; Judith Nichols, third prize, \$4.50; and Jo Ann Whitman, honorable mention.

As an additional reward, La Vie has arranged for paintings of the winners to be displayed in the window of the Sherwin-Williams paint store, Cumberland Street, Lebanon.

Eighteen paintings, the work of eight campus artists, were exhibited in the audio-visual room of the library between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

Judges for the contest were Dr. Anna Faber, Miss Gladys Fencil and Mr. William Batchelor. The judges voluntarily supplemented the \$15 in prizes offered by La Vie, making the total prize money \$20.

Paintings not being further displayed should be picked up by their owners before leaving for Christmas vacation.

High School Seniors Vie For Valley Scholarships

Lebanon Valley's campus was visited on Saturday, December 9, by approximately 250 high school seniors vying for scholarships in the annual Competitive Scholarship Examinations. Coming from five states, the students were guests of the college for the entire day, which included several tests, a tour of the campus and lunch in the dining hall.

At stake in the examinations were three full-tuition and eight half-tuition scholarships. These will be granted on the basis of test scores, high school records and campus interviews. The examinations consisted of a general test for all participants in the morning and elective examinations in the afternoon. The latter may be taken in biology, chemistry, English, French, German, history, Latin, mathematics, music, physics, political science, sociology and Spanish.

The scholarships granted may be applied toward any of the five degrees offered by Lebanon Valley. All who participated were in the upper third of their high school classes.

SCA Sponsors Activities Marking Holiday Season

To add to the spirit of Christmas, SCA has been sponsoring a series of events this week.

Tonight, the SCA Cantata will be presented in Engle Hall at 8:00 p.m. following the Christmas dinner.

Everyone is invited to hear the SCA choir perform under the direction of Larry Cisney.

Included in the concert will be the following selections: *Fanfare for Christmas; And the Glory of the Lord; O Come, O Come, Immanuel; Keeping Holy Vigil; From Heaven High the Angels Come; The Shepherds and the Inn; Behold That Star; The Little Drummer Boy; I Wonder as I Wander* and the *Hallelujah Chorus*.

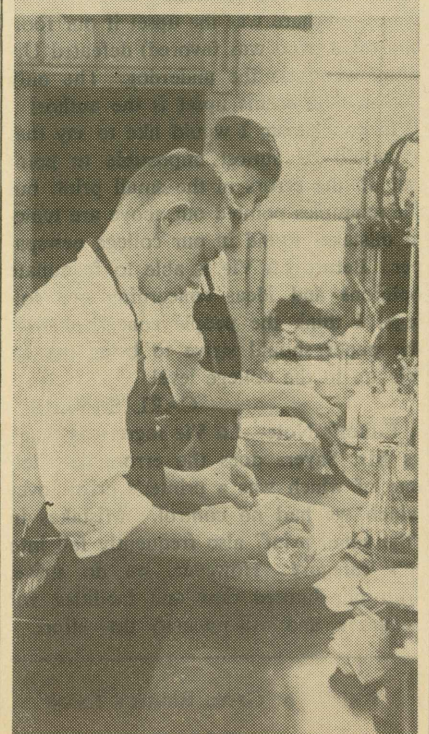
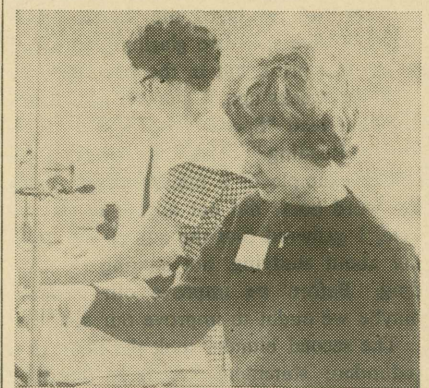
A group of warmly-dressed singers gathered outside the Keister Hall at 10 p.m., Wednesday, and went Christmas caroling for several hours around Annville, stopping at the homes of several professors.

Alumnus Establishes Aid For Worthy Girl Student

President Miller recently announced that Lebanon Valley College has received a bequest of \$5,000 from the estate of the late Robert B. Graybill of Harrisburg.

The bequest establishes the Margaret Verda Graybill Memorial Scholarship. The income from this is to be applied toward the education of a "worthy girl student."

Mr. Graybill was an alumnus of Lebanon Valley in the class of 1906 and earned his M.A. here in 1908. He operated the Bellevue Print Shop in Harrisburg. Mr. Graybill died in June of this year.



Senior high school students at the Science For a Day Program, held Saturday, December 9, work on their projects.

Campus Celebrates Christmas Season

"Blue Christmas Ball," the Jiggerboard-and-Senate-sponsored annual dinner-dance, will begin at 6 o'clock this evening in the college dining hall.

Turkey with all the trimmings will be served in the blue Christmas atmosphere. Following the dinner President Miller and the presidents of Jiggerboard, Faculty-Student Council and Senate will offer their Christmas greetings to the student body.

Dr. Martin Foss, professor of philosophy, will deliver the Christmas message. Dr. Foss came to Lebanon Valley last term as a New York Foundation visiting professor of philosophy. A doctorate of laws degree was awarded to him from the University of Jena. From 1944-1957 Dr. Foss was lecturer in philosophy at Haverford College.

Senior music major Jack Turner will lead the group in several Christmas carols. As is done traditionally this part of the program will end with the singing of *Silent Night* by the light of the Christmas tree and candles.

Don Drumbheller, a senior pre-theological student, will give the benediction.

The crowning of the Christmas queen, a sophomore resident woman elected by the Senate, will highlight the dance which will begin at 9 p.m. in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium. In honor of the queen the Women's Athletic Association will present a few Christmas songs.

General co-chairmen for the event are Kristine Kreider and Ken Lee. Serving as various committee chairmen are Mary Bollman, Sylvia Bucher, Nancy Dutro, Hi Fitzgerald, Sandy Gerhart, Barbara McClean, Isobel Miller, Liz Moore, Carl Rife, Judy Snowberger and Sandy Stetler.

Science Majors Proctor Experiments Of Students

Science for a Day was the order of the day on Saturday, December 5, when Lebanon Valley College hosted high school students in the annual Science for a Day program. Sponsored each year by the science departments, the project seeks to stimulate greater interest in the preparation of young scientists and to provide science-minded high school students with an opportunity to conduct experiments on a college level.

Under a revised program instituted this year, each student was able to participate in two laboratory sessions. A total of fifty-three projects in biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics and psychology was offered. The projects included such experiments as the isolation and identification of thien in tea; the separation of microgram quantities of silver, mercury, and lead by paper chromatography; the use of the cathode ray oscillograph; the detection of radioactivity; feeding and raising hydrae; the study of chromosomes in the fruit fly; the use of the lie detector; problems in Boolean algebra; and topology. Each project was supervised by one or more students or faculty members.

In another revision of the program, science teachers who accompanied their students were given an opportunity to participate in experiments designed for them by the Lebanon Valley faculty. These projects featured new techniques in teaching science and new types of experiments of interest to the high school science teacher.

The program was co-ordinated this year by the physics department.

Regional PSEA Elects Kris Kreider President

Kristine Kreider, Faculty-Student Council representative of the Gossard Chapter of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, was elected president of the southern region of the Student PSEA at their convention in Gettysburg on Friday, November 3. Kristine replaces Kathy Koons of Millersville and will preside over this eight-college region from November 1961 to November 1962.

Kris has been active in PSEA work since her freshman year at LVC. She has attended four state conventions and currently acts as chairman of the publicity committee and director of membership for the Gossard Chapter of Student PSEA. Kris is also treasurer of the Elementary Education Club, associate editor of *La Vie* and *Quittapahilla*, and a member of Jiggerboard and the color guard.

The southern region convention was held at the Eisenhower Elementary School and included the colleges of Lebanon Valley, Elizabethtown, Millersville and Shippensburg. Speakers at the convention discussed the subjects of non-graded school and team teaching. The Gettysburg Elementary band and chorus presented a concert under the direction of Ken Hays, a 1961 LVC graduate.

Other representatives from Lebanon Valley were Bonnie Williams, president of the Gossard Chapter of Student PSEA, Jack Turner, treasurer of the Gossard Chapter, and Margaret Weinert.



KRISTINE KREIDER

Education Students Hear Talk On McKee Program

Juniors and seniors of the education department heard Miss Helen Shaffer give a talk this morning on the McKee Reading for Meaning Service, devised for children of grades one through six.

Miss Shaffer is a reading consultant for the Houghton Mifflin Company. The purpose of the McKee service is to help children read better, faster and independently.

Each year the education department invites a reading consultant to speak on new methods of teaching reading more efficiently.

"The Test Is... How We Treat The Poor"*

One of the weightiest problems ever to tax a social conscience is the matter of deciding, if we are comfortably well-off, how much we should deny ourselves in order to mitigate poverty in the nation and world, and how we should go about effecting this relief. Especially at Christmas we are reminded of the virtue of helping the underprivileged. How much do we owe to others? The alumnus whose letter to the editor appears on this page is convinced that we owe a great deal.

Some of us find ourselves feeling uneasy or guilty at our singular good fortune, even as the Christmas feast is warm in our throats, for in the back of our minds festers the thought of someone else going hungry or suffering malnutrition. Some sacrifice comfort and avoid luxury, that they might minister to the needy. Some feel that one cannot be truly happy as long as he knows others are unhappy. All of us feel regret when we observe poverty and misfortune, and most people find it spiritually rewarding to do what they can to relieve it.

There are those who would have the government aid the poor, through taxing the wealthier. This federal Robin Hood-Santa Claus technique would rob giving of the sacramental value it now has in the Christian outlook. However, to lift depressed citizens to their feet, to self-sufficiency, it may be worth considering as a temporary measure if nations could trust their governments to relinquish the red suits and beards when the economic stockings were better-laden.

International Giving

Our American society affords greater possibility for emergence from slums into a more promising existence than is the case with "the starving children in India" and others across the seas who "go to bed hungry every night" so often prayed about in the college dining hall. Hence international poverty upsets many people more than domestic indigence.

Yet, that charity within us which prompts us to promote foreign aid with American surplus is stifled by economic considerations; economists say that such a flooding of the market would lower prices, disturbing the balance of trade and casting poor nations into an even sorrier plight. International giving is a delicate business, we are told, and the U. S. must be careful that its gifts are bestowed with discretion, lest we defeat our own purpose.

Sell What You Have?

There have been diverse opinions concerning how to deal with poverty. Jesus told a rich man to "go, sell what you have, and give to the poor." On this basis many have become ascetics, believing it to be the Christian way.

Ralph Waldo Emerson scorned the poor, disclaiming responsibility for their situation ("Are they my poor?"). He felt he would hinder their redemption by helping to continue their dependency.

Calvinism, a dominant creed in American history, held no sympathy for the poor. They theologically justified their attitude with the belief that to develop and profit from one's industry was not only the gift of God but a sign that they were among the elect in God's sight. The poor were considered damned and deserving of their fate.

Friedrich Nietzsche saw the weak and the ascetics who pity them as a hindrance to the development of the race. Ascetics, he felt, fail to fulfill the natural inclinations for success and power. Free exercise of these desires will lead to a race of great men, he predicted. The smartest, strongest and freest will survive and should survive at the expense of the weak, whom the supermen have an obligation to destroy. These helpless ones, he felt, served well by succumbing to their betters.

Eat, Drink and Be Merry?

The writer of Ecclesiastes declares, "Behold, what I have seen to be good and . . . fitting is to eat and drink and find enjoyment in all the toil with which one toils . . . the few days of his life which God has given him, for this is his lot. Every man also to whom God has given wealth and possessions and power to enjoy them, and to accept his lot and find enjoyment in his toil—this is the gift of God." Should a man enjoy success, or, like the man described in Ecclesiastes, toil "with wisdom and knowledge and skill" but "must leave all to be enjoyed by a man who did not toil for it." This, says The Preacher, "is vanity and a great evil."

Of these theories, Christians consider Christ's as the noblest, and support it in theory if not in practice.

We who will have a college education as a boon to economic comfort must decide what our attitude will be toward the less fortunate. Should we deny ourselves luxuries such as expensive phonographs, records, books, magazine subscriptions, musical instruments, paintings, the house of our dreams, expensive but body-building sports, or travel? Have we the right to savor these while others have not even the basic essentials of life? It could be construed that it is our Christian duty to eschew even worthwhile educational pursuits and cultural "luxuries" so that others may have one nutritious meal per day.

This would be a stringent calling, and one which may well promote mediocrity through stifling the capable to edify their destitute brethren. Adequate development of a normal person's faculties requires more than the minimum income and life necessities.

Plain Living, High Thinking Is Answer

It is hard to draw the line where necessity ends and luxury begins, but we must find a norm somewhere between. Moderation in material possessions and careful, frugal choice of recreation and entertainment would leave funds for alleviating distress where we can, and some for rescuing ourselves through educational and artistic interests from prosaism. We must improve ourselves before we can wisely help others.

The ephemeral and somewhat pathetic Christmas-basket approach to the needy is a poor substitute for a long-range drive to eradicate conditions of circumstance and personality which engender poverty. Improvements can take the form of minimum-wage agreements, an employment step-up, or the establishment of various welfare institutions (schools, orphanages, trade schools, clinics). These things should be done on a local level by people with means and a social conscience. The involuntarily poor should be set upon their feet through the sacrifices and good will of their brethren, as is the custom in Pennsylvania Amish communities.

If this would be done in every neighborhood, we could presently write up poverty as an injustice to be read about only in accounts of that Christian heresy, the Protestant Ethic. (JMK)

* Robert Frost in "A Masque of Reason."

Letters To The Editor

Alumnus Encourages Wise Use of Funds

Dear Editor,
Last year several thousand dollars were spent on campus for a few nights of amusement. Some of us offered protests and suggestions but were booed and hissed to silence. It is because of experiences since that time that I now write this letter.

All of our lives have been blessed in many many ways. Just one example—the ability to walk! Much has been given to us and we use it for our own selfish purposes. It was after receiving several special gifts that I began to wonder why? Why was I born in America? Why have I been loved? Why have I been indeed so fortunate? Just for the time being ask along with me, "Why are we so blessed?"

Dr. Frank Laubach reports that two-thirds of our world go to bed hungry every night. Why can I have ice cream, soda or cake before I go to bed? A little old man all ragged and dirty walked past my door last night. Why do I have a warm apartment and clothes to wear? A girl in a wheelchair can only go where there are no stairs while I leap up them three or four at a time, but why?

Oh, as a medical student I know the physical facts of life. But these facts do not answer my questions. Some may think that we have worked and by our merits have earned our blessings. But I contend that the sum total of all our merits does not equal the blessing of walking.

Perhaps you can not agree, but too many half-answers point to this; we have been given in order that we might give. I'm convinced that we were wrong in spending so much money so foolishly last spring. Indeed we have received, but instead of giving we kept it for ourselves.

I close with two quotes. "Evil flourishes because good men do nothing." "I read in a book that a man called Christ went about doing good." Perhaps you can share your gifts more wisely than we did.

CHUCK ARNETT, '61

* * *

Student Criticizes Newspaper

Editor of La Vie:

Before I express my opinion, I would like to say I have no malice; and I hope La Vie will take my criticism in the same light as it is given.

I feel the La Vie Collegienne is below the high standards set by our college. In the last two issues of the school newspaper, I have seen two glaring errors, not in the fine print, but in the headlines.

A few weeks ago, I glanced at a headline that read "Speed Your Studing With Faster Reading." This statement is a classic example of a malapropism. Since the word horse did not appear in the article, I gathered that the author was talking about studying, not studing or stud-ding. Before we improve our reading, maybe we ought to improve our spelling?

The second blunder took the form of a redundant statement. A large headline read "Ursinus Is Underdog In Saturday's Upset." Where was the upset if our football team (who was favored) defeated Ursinus who was the underdog. The only person who seems upset is the author!

In conclusion, I would like to say that it would be almost impossible to point out all the errors in the small print, but the examples pointed out above are typical mistakes found in our college newspaper. Before La Vie is able to formulate opinions and ideas concerning our college, I think the people concerned with the paper should strive to bring the La Vie up to the college level.

CARL SAYERS

Editor's Note—La Vie regrets as much as Mr. Sayers does the errors he cites, one of which was a printer's error, over which we had no control. Mistakes in "the small print" also frequently fall into this category. However, we do strive, with our limited time and facilities, for accuracy, and will intensify that effort.

Watch For Green Blotter's Latest

LITERARY MAGAZINE

Coming Soon!

Advent

Christmas is here. But how do we know? The lights embellishing the cities and countryside; the signs indicating "Only 8 more shopping days 'til Christmas"; the dealer at the corner ringing out "Get your Christmas trees early," are just a few ways by which we are made aware that Christmas is here. Students are looking forward to vacations; the elementary, to play dolls for a week; the high school, to attend all the Christmas parties and the college, to cram for tests and manufacture those most important term papers. Is this Christmas?

Christmas, to me, is the Christmas spirit which evolves. It's the sending of greetings to all of our friends and neighbors. We seem to show this love but once a year. It's the love of life—the joyous times of trimming the tree, baking the Christmas cookies and wrapping the Christmas presents. It's the time for giving and sharing. Everyone enjoys watching a child's eyes get huge while his mouth breaks into a smile after opening his presents. And most important it is a time of worshipping. Worshipping the birthday of Christ—to commemorate the time when Christ humbled himself by taking human form so that we might have life.

Why can't we have this Christmas spirit, this love of life, the joy of giving and sharing, and this worshipping the rest of the year? Why can't we say with sincere and loving hearts, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth, peace good will among men." (KLK)

International Friendship

Hvordan har du det? ("How are you?") might have been heard around campus the Monday and Tuesday after Thanksgiving vacation.

Congratulations to the L-Club, Coach William D. McHenry, the Rev. Bruce C. Souders, Walt Smith and all the others who were responsible for the Danish gymnasts' visit to Lebanon Valley.

Congratulations also to the students and community for the support they gave to the team. There were more members of the student body at this event than I have ever seen at any other campus activity at Lebanon Valley. Ticket sales indicated about 630 in attendance.

Everyone, I am sure, enjoyed themselves. Such comments as "That was a dollar well spent" and "How can they fly through the air like that?" were the responses to the program. One alumnus of Lebanon Valley was so much impressed by the group that he treated the entire gymnastic team to an Ice Follies production at Hershey Tuesday evening.

Meeting the gymnasts at supper in the dining hall was most enjoyable. Their foods, school system, vocations, methods of selection to the team and tour around the world were discussed at the table.

Perhaps the campus reaction to this different type of program will enhance possibilities for more varied entertainment at Lebanon Valley in the future. (KLK)

Christmas Spirit—For You?

One often hears people say, "I just don't have the Christmas spirit yet this year." Is having the Christmas spirit something that one can turn off and on like the lights that decorate the tree? Is this same Christmas spirit something which lasts during the Yuletide season, only to be put away until next year? What is the Christmas spirit?

In order to discover the meaning of the spirit of Christmas one must first know what Christmas means. Christmas in its true meaning is the celebration of the birth of the Christ Child. It is how we celebrate His birth that forms our spirit.

This season is filled with so many things to do. During our haste in our preparation, we sometimes lose sight of what Christmas is all about. If we would only look to Christ as an example, the meaning of the spirit of Christmas would become clear. Christ is born, and in this act he was giving himself to us so that we might have hope. He loved us enough to give himself. In Him we see the essence of love. It is in loving and giving that we see what meaning the Christmas spirit holds for us.

Give of yourself this Christmas by doing something for others. This is the only way that you can expect to experience that wonderful feeling of the Christmas spirit. Don't stop loving and giving after the 25th; this should and can continue all year round. (JKC)

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

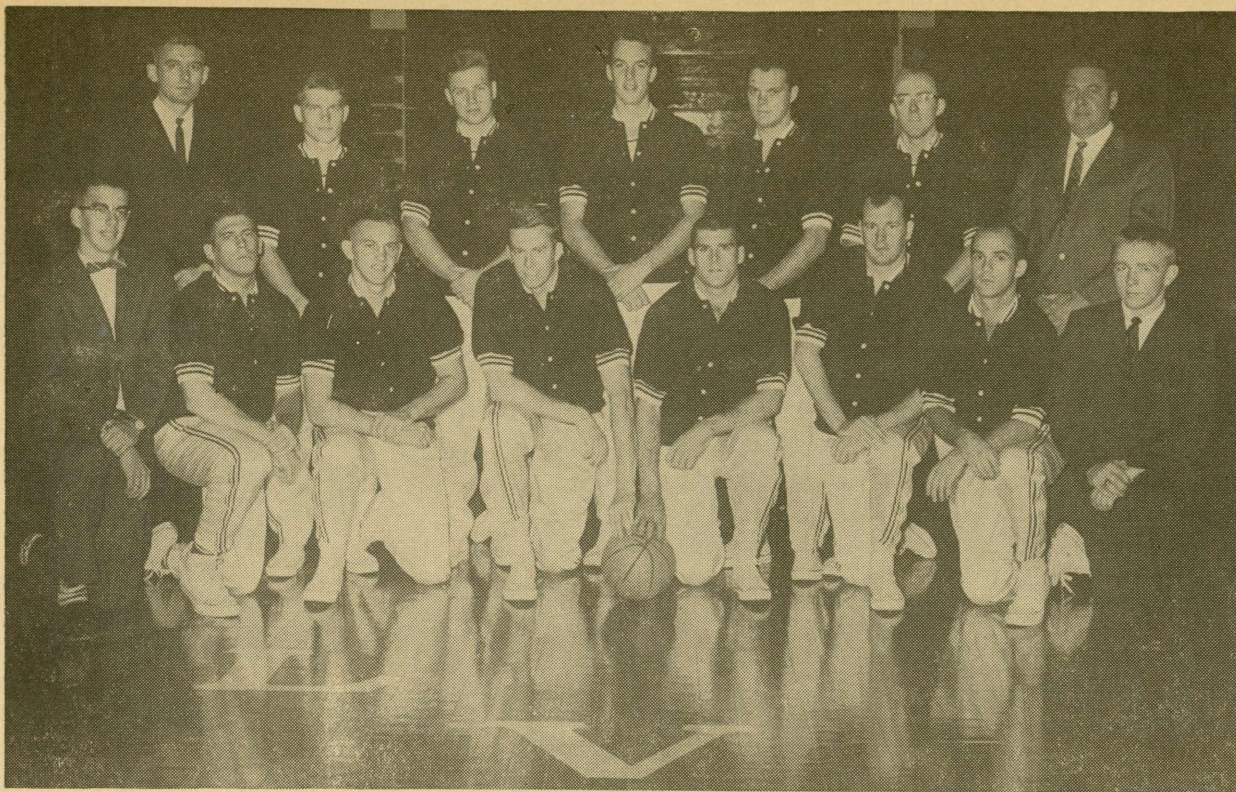
LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

38th Year — No. 7

Thursday, December 14, 1961

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Associate Editor	Kristine L. Kreider, '63
News Editor	Judith K. Cassel, '64
Feature Editor	Elizabeth C. Miller, '64
Sports Editor	Charles F. Burkhardt, '64
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The 1961-62 LVC Basketball Squad is shown above, left to right: front row: Jay Earley, manager, Dick Rhine, Dave Mulholland, Hi Fitzgerald, Hank Van de Water, Russel Urey, Art Forstater, and Bill Gingrich, assistant manager. Back row: George Mayhoffer, assistant coach, Dale Haines, Ken Girard, Bill Koch, Tom Knapp, Chuck Ebersole, and Don Grider, coach.

Dutch Flier

By CHIP BURKHARDT

Hats off to the Champs! With the 15-14 heart stopper over PMC the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen captured their first football championship and completed the school's finest football record to date.

The season began on a tragic note. In the Valley's opening win John Zola lost his life. The team recovered from this shock magnificently and stormed back to win its next three games over Muhlenberg, Moravian and Dickinson.

After the setback dealt by arch-rivals, Albright, the team closed out the season with a win over Ursinus and the thriller against PMC for the title and a 6-1 record.

Seniors who saw action in the LV Blue and White jerseys were Larry Rudy, fill-in at tackle; Hi Fitzgerald, an offensive and defensive standout at end; Brooks Slatner, who made his presence felt in the oppositions backfields; Larry Godshall, primarily a defensive halfback; Roger Ward, who flashed his speed from the halfback slots; Bob Stull, a work horse on both defense and offense all season; and Rowland Barnes, who filled in well at the quarterback post. The loss of these men will, of course, be felt next year but with the bulk of the team returning it is felt that Coach McHenry has a good chance to repeat his '61 performance and guide home a title winner.

Congratulations to Coach McHenry and the squad for providing LV with a fine representation of the school.

Team Chooses '62 Captains

The captains for the 1962 football squad have been chosen. Picked by their teammates were Gerry Bowman and John Yajko.

Gerry, from Annville, saw considerable action at both defensive and offensive halfback this season. He has also earned an award on the baseball squad as an infielder.

John, hailing from Leechburg, Pa., was a regular at a guard spot this season. He is also the team's kicking specialist, handling extra-points, field goals and kick-offs. Last year he was named to the MAC All-Star Team.

Basketball Roundup

With the season now three games old perhaps we should take a look at what the team has thus far produced and what it can be expected to produce in coming games.

The Valley dropped its first tilt in a very poor showing at Elizabethtown. The defense, rebounding and scoring seemed to be at a standstill in this contest and the team lost the ball quite often on bad passes and walking.

The following two encounters, however, gave indications that the season can still be a bright one.

In the battle with Upsala the Dutchmen were never in serious danger. The scoring was outstanding (as is indicated by the team's 92 points) as was the defense. The early press resulted in many Upsala errors on which LVC capitalized.

The Susquehanna game, although a loss, is something the team can be proud of. Trailing at the half to a much larger team the Valley scrambled back to tie the score in the regulation game only to lose it in the overtime period.

The top three scorers to date are Hi Fitzgerald with 49 points with a 16 1/3 per game average, Art Forstater with 43 points and a 14 1/3 point average and Bill Koch with 37 points and a 12 1/3 point average.

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LV Loses To Crusaders After Overtime Struggle

The Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley lost an overtime heartbreaker to a big Susquehanna team Tuesday.

The first half obviously belonged to the Crusaders as they opened up leads of as much as 11 points. The Valley staged a short comeback just before the half to draw within 6 points of the visitors. The teams went off the floor at half time with Susquehanna leading 30-24.

The second half saw the Valley team come alive. With Hi Fitzgerald leading the scoring attack LVC stormed back to take the lead at 44-43. From this point on the lead see-sawed back and forth until the regulation game ended with the score knotted 58-58.

The first score of the overtime period was dropped in by Jim Gallagher of Susquehanna. Hi Fitzgerald followed with a pair to tie the score.

Clark Mosier, Susquehanna's high scorer, then dropped in two of his six overtime points. From this time till the end of the game Susquehanna was always ahead. Dale Haines scored two more for the Valley but to no avail.

Leading scorers for Susquehanna were Clark Mosier (20), Bill Moore (16) and Jim Gallagher (10).

For the Dutchmen Hi Fitzgerald scored 17, Art Forstater 15 and Bill Koch 11.

BOX SCORE

	LVC	FG	FS	T
Ebersole	1	0	2	
Fitzgerald	8	1	17	
Van de Water	0	1	1	
Koch	5	1	11	
Forstater	6	3	15	
Knapp	4	0	8	
Haines	4	0	8	
Rhine, Bob	0	0	0	
	28	6	62	

SUSQUEHANNA

	FG	FS	T
Mosier	8	4	20
Moore	6	4	16
Gallagher	7	1	15
McCarriek	3	1	7
Billing	1	1	3
Scherck	2	2	6
	27	13	67

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Gridders Win Title In MAC Division

The Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley brought home their first football title when they won the M.A.C. Southern College Division Title in a 15-14 cliff-hanger with the Cadets of PMC.

The Dutchmen grabbed an early lead when Wes MacMillan carried the ball over in the first period for a score and John Yajko added the point for a 7-0 advantage. From this point on until late in the last quarter LVC found its back to the wall.

PMC took the lead late in the second period after Walt Crate had punted the ball to the LVC two yard line. Wes MacMillan attempted to kick out of trouble but his effort was blocked by John Disharo and John Gardill fell on the ball in the end zone for a TD. Crate carried for the two extra points to make the score 8-7 PMC at the half.

PMC initiated their second scoring drive in the third quarter. Starting on their own 22 they marched 78 yards in 18 plays to score on a 6 yard pass play from Crate to Finnegan. Crate's try for the extra point was blocked by Brooks Slatner. This block had much to do with the outcome of the game.

Both the Dutchmen and the Cadets had scoring bids thwarted in the fourth quarter and the game was beginning to look out of reach for LV until Gerry Bowman picked off a PMC pass on the LV 34 thus giving LV one more crack at the scoring column.

It took LV five plays and 55 seconds to go the 66 yards. MacMillan went 25 yards to the PMC 41. Wes then threw an incomplete pass but followed it with a

strike to Terry Herr on the Cadets 15. He then plunged to the 9 and Bill Garrett went up the middle on the next play for the remaining yardage.

The two extra points were added on a very unique play. MacMillan rolled out to the right and was hit just before crossing the goal. He fumbled and Harrison Woodruff, freshman, pounced on the ball giving the Dutchmen their margin of victory.

Terry Herr insured the victory with two last minute interceptions (one was called back for pass interference.)

Herr was named back of the game and Bob Stull gained recognition as the game's outstanding lineman. Wes MacMillan was named Sophomore of the Game for the sixth time in seven outings.

SCORE BY PERIODS

LVC	7	0	0	8—15
PMC	0	8	6	0—14

SCORING

LVC—TD's—MacMillan, Garrett. Ex.
Pt.—Yajko (1); Woodruff (2).
PMC—TD's—Gardill, Finnegan. Ex.
Pt.—Crate (2).

STATISTICS

	LVC	PMC
Yards Rushing	202	145
Attempts	50	42
Passes attempted	9	14
Passes completed	3	6
Yards passing	48	103
First downs	13	13

Dutchmen Cagers Beat Upsala Team

The Dutchmen's basketball home opener on Saturday proved to be a rousing success as the visitors from Upsala left on the short end of a 92-67 score.

Pressing from the start Lebanon Valley forced Upsala into costly mistakes and took an early lead. The only point at which Upsala led was early in the first half at 7-6. The Dutchmen kept mounting the score and led 37-26 at the half.

The second half saw both sides scoring at will. Even when Coach Grider began to send in the reserves the score continued to climb. At the final buzzer LV had totaled 55 points for the half and had a 92-67 victory in their pockets.

Hi Fitzgerald and freshman Bill Koch shared the Valley scoring honors with 19 points each. Art Forstater, Chuck Ebersole and Dale Haines also hit double figures with 14, 11 and 10 points respectively.

Bob Brandes was high man for Upsala with 17, followed by Chuck Engler with 15 and Gary Loper with 14.

UPSALA

	FG	FS	T
Brandes	8	1	17
Ekholm	2	1	5
Engles	7	1	15
Bennet	3	2	8
Loper	4	6	14
Wheelock	0	1	1
Gates	1	2	4
Greiger	1	0	2
Mangel	0	1	1
	26	15	67

LVC

	FG	FS	T
Ebersole	5	1	11
Fitzgerald	8	3	19
Van de Water	0	2	2
Koch	9	1	19
Forstater	7	0	14
Knapp	1	0	2
Girard	3	0	6
Haines	4	2	10
Urey	1	0	2
Rhine, Bob	2	3	7
	40	12	92

Wrestling Season Opens In Decision Over PMC

The Lebanon Valley wrestling team opened the 61-62 season with a decisive 26-6 win over the "Cadets" of PMC.

Of the eight weight divisions LV captured eight, featuring pins by sophomore Don Kaufmann, freshman Dave Thompson and senior Captain Vance Stouffer. Decisions went to George Weaver and Jay Kreider. Vince Caprio won by a default.

Everyone participating for LV put in fine performances with both the losses coming by a margin of one point. Wt. Cl.

123—George Weaver (LV) Dec. Douios (3-0)

130—Don Kaufmann (LV) pinned Tees 47 sec. of second period

137—Vince Caprio (LV) won by default

147—Duff (PMC) dec. Dave Mahler (6-5)

157—Dave Thompson (LV) pinned Duffy 59 sec. of third period

167—Jay Kreider (LV) dec. Paury (3-0)

177—Duble (PMC) dec. Joe Rutter (3-2)

Hwt.—Vance Stouffer (LV) pinned Klimkowsk 2.51 sec. of first period

Blue Jays Top Dutchmen; Basketball Season Opens

The Lebanon Valley "Flying Dutchmen" dropped their season opener to Elizabethtown on the victor's floor last Tuesday, December 5.

The Dutchmen kept it close for the first 15 minutes but with the score tied 19-19 E-town dominated play for the remainder of the period and left the floor with a 30-19 halftime lead.

To start the second half the Jays rolled up seven straight points before LV could

Continued on p. 5, col. 4



Three Danish women gymnasts, who appeared in their group's demonstration in LV's gym, Tuesday, November 28, exhibit some of their grace and skill.

College Chorus Performs At Community Concert

Engle Hall was the scene of the eighth annual community Christmas service presented by the college chorus on Tuesday evening, December 12. Open to the public, the service was also televised by WLYH-TV.

Pierce A. Getz, assistant professor of organ and theory and choral director, conducted the chorus in a program of carols and Christmas folk tunes. Kathleen Bauernfeind was organist.

The concert included the following selections: *Jesus the Christ is Born*, Niles; *The Searching Carol*, Marryott; *God Is With Us*, Norden; *Christ Is Born*, Gerhardt, Ebeling; *The Snow Lay on the Ground*, Sowerby; *What Strangers Are These?* Purvis; *Still, Still, Summer*; *Lullaby on Christmas Eve*, Christiansen; and *Glory of God*, Nelson.

Also assisting in the accompaniment were an ensemble consisting of Deanna Seiler, flutist; Annette Kerr, violinist; Elizabeth Moore, violist; and Emily Bowman, cellist.

Appearing as soloists were Betty Perkins, soprano; Sylvia Bucher, alto; and Eugene Miller, baritone.

Dr. James O. Bemserderfer, college chaplain, offered the invocation, prayer, scripture and benediction and the congregation participated in the singing of several carols.

Prior to the program in Engle Hall, a brass ensemble under the direction of Dr. James M. Thurmond presented carols on the lawn. Members of the ensemble were Ray Lichtenwalter, Michael Chabitnoy, Dennis Schnader, trumpets; Thomas Keehn, Bruce Docherty, Donald Reed, trombones; and Douglas Troutman, tuba.

Music Students Present Recitals In Engle Hall

The department of music presented Mrs. Bonnie Fix Keller in a senior piano recital, December 4, in Engle Hall.

She played numbers by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Bartok, Smit and Poulenc.

Bonnie is a member of the college chorus, concert choir, concert band, percussion ensemble and symphony orchestra. She is a student of William Fairlamb.

Barbara McClean, piano student of Miss Marcia Pickwell, performed November 30 in Engle Hall at her senior recital.

She played selections by Bach, Chopin, Brahms and Kennan. Barbara is a member of girls' band, chorus and the Quittapahilla staff.

Nine students of music presented a recital in Engle Hall Thursday, December 7.

Those showing piano accomplishments were Shirley Brown, Kay Hoffer, Judy Newton and Loretta Schlegel. Annette Kurr and Liz Moore played the violin with Jim Dunn and Ralph Lehman offering clarinet solos. Marlin Houck presented a flute number.

Accompanists for the recital were Nancy Dice, Penelope Hallett and Richard Rotz.

The compositions of Bach, Bartok, Beethoven, Desportes, Finzi, Handel and Vinci were performed.

Teacher Shows Club New Class Technique

The Childhood Education Club held a Christmas party on December 7 for a special education class from the Annville Elementary School.

The games and activities class under the supervision of Miss Betty Jane Bowman opened the party by leading the children in a number of games.

After singing a few Christmas carols, Santa Claus (Dunn Zimmerman) gave each child a gift.

Refreshments were served at the close of the party.

In January, the Childhood Education Club will hold a joint meeting with the Student Pennsylvania Education Association.

At its November meeting the club had Mrs. Mark Hibschan, second grade teacher at Cleona Elementary School, give a demonstration on wheels and pulleys.

Mrs. Hibschan instructed the group as if they were on a second grade level. Her lesson consisted in explaining to these "second graders" that showing a child how a wheel and pulley works is much more effective than telling them.

Radio Network Sponsors Essay Competition

"Youth's Role in U. S. Foreign Policy" is the subject of this year's Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest. The competition is sponsored annually by the ABC Radio Network among undergraduate college students throughout the United States.

The contest is open to all undergraduate students in the nation's universities and colleges. The subject is to be discussed in 600 words or less and all entries should be mailed to: Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest, P. O. Box 75, Mount Vernon 10, New York, no later than midnight, December 31, 1961.

Prizes for the contest will include scholarships for graduate study to the male and female first-prize winners. The first-prize winners will be chosen from ten semi-finalists. All ten will receive complete sets of the 1962, 24-volume Encyclopedia Britannica.

Writers of the winning essays will also be awarded a three-day expense-paid visit to New York and Washington where they will meet and talk with policy-making heads of government, labor and the broadcast industry. The winners will converse and dine with Cabinet members, Senators and Congressmen representing key committees, and the heads of various federal agencies.

The winning students will be interviewed on Mr. Morgan's program of news commentary, and the journalist broadcaster will use their essays as a part of subsequent radio broadcasts.

Further information regarding this contest may be obtained by contacting Jean Kauffman.

President Wins High Post

President Frederic K. Miller is the newly-elected vice president of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities.

The president served for the past six years as secretary of the organization.

Students Visit G-burg Civil War Conference

Twenty-three students of the department of history and political science, accompanied by Dr. Elizabeth M. Geffen and Dr. James S. Leamon, assistant professors of history, traveled to Gettysburg College, November 21, to attend the Fifth Annual Civil War Conference, which met from November 19 to November 21. This year's theme was "Problems of the Confederacy."

Included in the day's agenda were two lectures. Professor Clement Eaton of the University of Kentucky spoke on "Confederate Intellectual Leadership," and Dr. Charles H. Wesley, president of Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio, presented his comments on the paper.

Then the group heard a lecture entitled "The Memorable War" given by Dr. Bell I. Wiley of Emory University.

Students attending the conference were Henry Bessel, Olive Binner, Larry Cisney, Carol Deichert, Larry Godshall, Lance Ledebur, Brydon Lidle, Wesley MacMillan, Frances Mazzilli, Virginia McCaulley, Lynne McWilliams, H. Lee Moyer, David Mulholland, Hannah Pisle, William Rohrbach, Joseph Rutter, Patricia Shreffler, Ford Thompson, Carol Thompson, Carol Tipton, John Uhrich, Barry Yocum, Doris Zetuzki and Dunn Zimmerman.

Commenting on the trip, Carol Deichert reported, "It was very beneficial to those interested in teaching history or interested in the Civil War. I especially enjoyed Dr. Wiley's talk on the contrasts and similarities of the common soldier of both sides. His views were very realistic and thought-provoking."

Ralph S. Shay, associate professor of history and chairman of the department of history and political science, attended the conference November 20. He heard Dr. Rembert W. Patrick of the University of Florida speak on "The Confederate Administration."

Music Frat Initiates Eleven Into Membership

The Iota Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity recently held formal initiation ritual for the eleven pledges. Those inducted into membership were: Larry Cisney, James Code, George Curfman, William Higgins, Marlin Houck, Steve Nolt, Ronald Reed, Robert Rhine, Dennis Schnader, Dennis Sweigart, and Harry Voshell.

The chapter has been providing a pep band for the basketball games to incite spirit in the audience. Immediately following the Christmas vacation, the brothers will begin rehearsing for the second annual Minstrel Show to be held in January.

Miss Bowman Evaluates High School Department

Miss Betty Jane Bowman, assistant professor of physical education at LVC, recently represented the Commission on Secondary Schools of the Middle States Association as a visiting committee member of an evaluation team.

The team, consisting of seventeen members, evaluated the school plant, personnel and instruction of Philipsburg-Osceola Area High School in Philipsburg, Pennsylvania, from November 13 through November 16.

As a member, Miss Bowman's specific duties were to evaluate the health and safety and the girl's physical education departments.

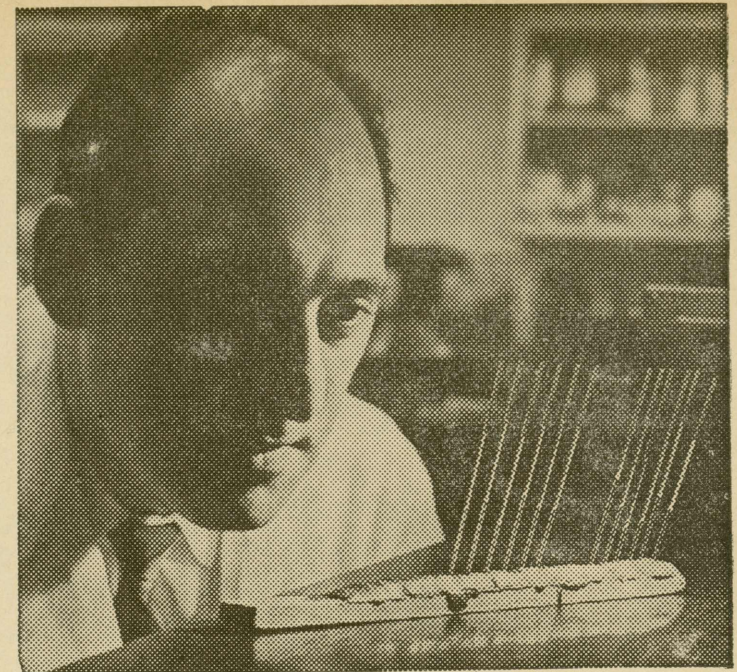
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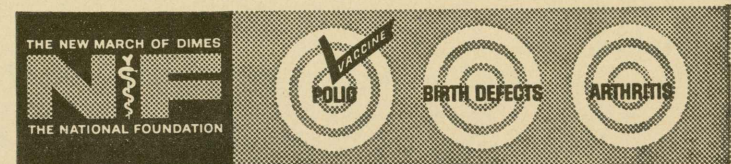
But the drama of medical science is just as exciting—with fully as many mysteries to solve.

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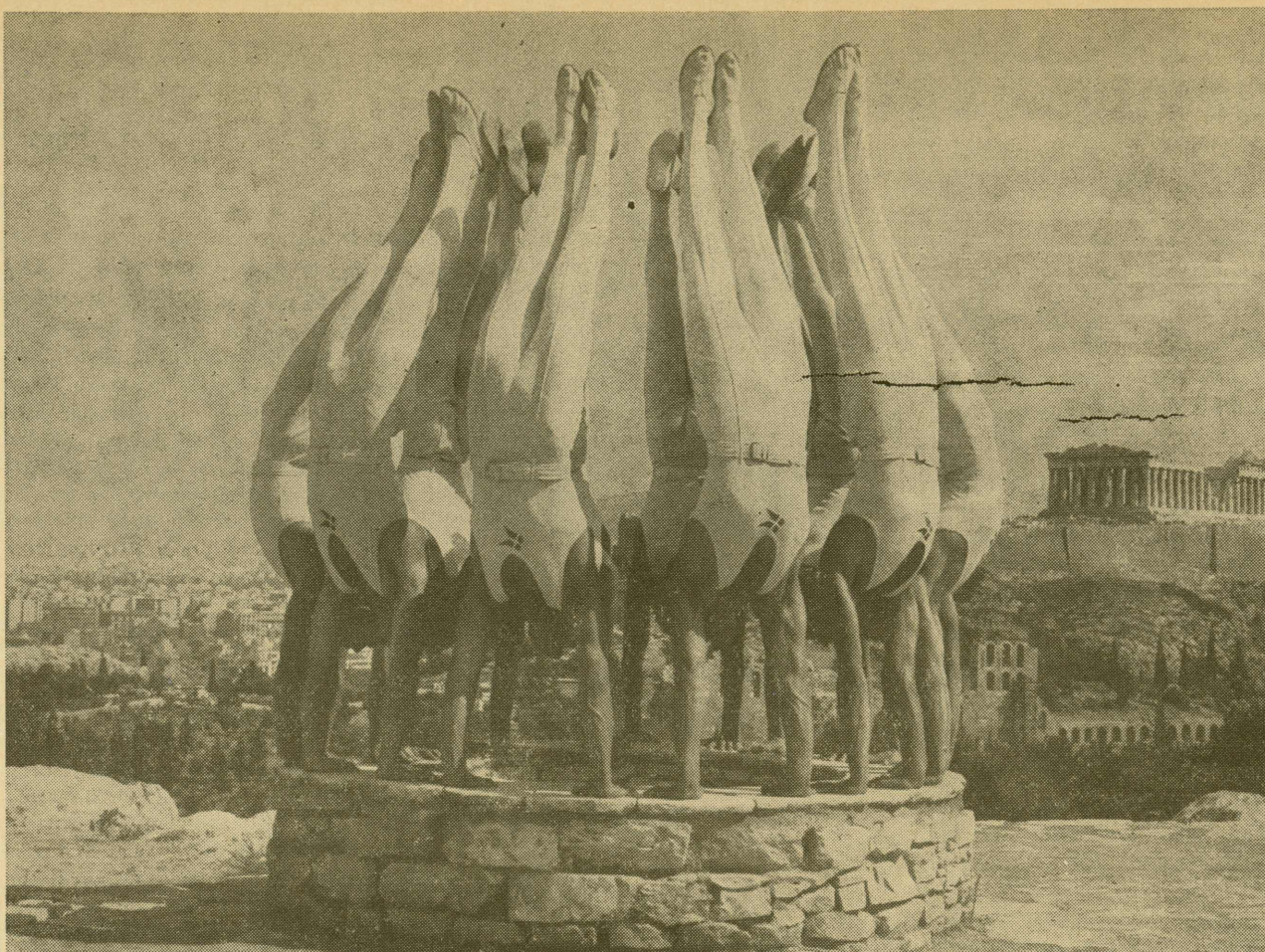
GIFTS

Annville

FIRST AID SUPPLIES

What Happened To '61?

- Hamilton, Beverly J.—medical technician.
- **Hamm, John Philip—minister—EUB, Mt. Wolf, Pa.
- *Hammerschmidt, Janet (Mrs. Ralph Barndt), music teacher, Salford School, Woxall, Pa.
- Harlackner, Robert G.—management trainee, Saf-T Management Corp., Los Angeles, Calif.
- Harman, George H., Jr.—biology teacher, Towson, Maryland.
- Hartenstine, Marion A.—head nurse, Lancaster Gen. Hosp., Lancaster, Pa.
- *Hartman, Amelia L. (Mrs. William R. McElwee), English teacher, Morris Hills Reg. High, Rockaway, N. J.
- *Hartnett, Robert D., Jr.—teacher Derry Twp. Schools.
- **Hawk, William Bruce—Aetna Life Ins. Co., life underwriter.
- Hays, Kenneth C.—Voc. & Inst. Music, Gettysburg Jr.-Sr. HS, Gettysburg, Pa.
- *Healy, James—Sr. High English & Social Studies teacher, Fredericksburg, Pa.
- *Hoffman, Sterling E.—Sr. HS. English teacher, Tulpehocken Area Joint Schools, Bethel, Pa.
- Hollinger, Amos G.—Penn State Univ., Math & Physics; Physicist GS-7, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.
- *Hollis, William H.—Hahnemann Medical College
- Holstein, Lester S., Jr.—United Theological Seminary; student evangelist.
- Horst, Melvin J.—Penn State Univ., zoology.
- *Hurst, Robert M.—Univ. Oregon, history.
- Jarboe, Carl J.—Univ. New Hampshire, chemistry.
- Kaczorowski, Stanley J.—Seton Hall School of Law; accounting clerk, Union County Trust Co., Elizabeth, N. J.
- Karlheim, Barbara A.—Temple Univ. School of Medicine.
- *Keim, Buhrman G.—analytical chemist, Whitmoyer Laboratories, Myers-town, Pa.
- Keinard, Barry L.—Bowling Green, State University, psychology.
- **Kilmoyer, Robert W., Jr.—Mass. Inst. Tech., math.
- Knapp, Rosalyn R.—Elem. music teacher, East Orange Public Schools, East Orange, N. J.
- Koerper, Linda E.—Elem. teacher-Vocal & Inst., Helen Morgan School, Sparta, N. J.
- *—Married
- **—Married Alumni—Both LVC



Men of the Danish gymnastic team handstand on Greek ruins, with the Parthenon in the background.

Educators Question I. Q. Testing System

Today IQ (Intelligence Quotient) tests are being used more and more to sort children for education, from grade school to college. The five or ten percent who score highest are given special academic opportunities to prepare them for college. An equal percent with low scores are given instruction that usually does not allow any chance for improvement.

The rest, the "average" group, are given "average" education that does nothing to stimulate them academically. But, in the words of John Kord Lagemann in *The Reader's Digest*, a child "may score low because he can't read well, then be hampered in his chances to learn to read well because he has a low IQ."

The comment of Mr. Lagemann is indicative of the feeling of a number of educators and psychologists, taking a sober second look at standardized IQ tests. They find several basic defects in them.

The first defect is that they can be erratic. The same person may have scores varying as much as 40 points on tests taken at different periods of his life.

These tests can also be very inaccurate. Most tests are short (about a half-hour), written, group tests—a crude method, it has been shown, for measuring something as subtle and complex as intelligence. This inaccuracy could well be the cause of the widely erratic scores noted as the first defect.

Third, IQ tests do not measure native ability; they measure only abilities such as vocabulary, number ability, memory for ideas, general reasoning, ability to visualize and speed of perception. Many of these abilities are closely bound to the education of the parents, since they often depend on how much the child has been exposed to books, magazines, cultural interests and conversation. Dr. Henry S. Dyer of the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J., says, "The score tells how well he (the child) can cope with tasks like those in the test at the time he takes the test, and it tells nothing more."

The importance of the abilities tested in IQ tests has also been questioned. Top scientists, asked to rank 28 specific mental abilities according to their importance to scientific research, ranked all the abilities tested by IQ tests except general reasoning below 20th in importance. The factors selected by the scientists as the two most important are "ability to abandon conventional problem-solving methods and think of original solutions" and "the ability to recognize problems." Neither of these is tested by common IQ tests.

College and perform better than average through the rest of college and after.

Finally, many educators are coming to believe that the entire principle of IQ tests is based on a false premise. The premise, that ability exists only in about 20 percent of our population, ignores the known fact that man has never recognized and used more than a very small part of his potential.

What would be an alternative to IQ tests? Unless some better testing system can be developed high school teachers and administrators would have to revert to making value judgments on individuals. This will, of course, result in mistaken judgments being made of some individuals. Surely, however, this would be better than ignoring the individual potentialities of 80 percent of the students at one time simply because they are "average."

E-TOWN TOPS LV BOX SCORE

Continued from p. 3

cross the 20 mark. For the remainder of the game the Dutchmen never got within 13 points of the Jays.

Don Reitmeyer, a 6'7" freshman, led the E-town scoring attack with 27 points. He was followed by Barry Boyer and Jim Schlichter with 13 each.

Art Forstater was high man for the Valley with 14 points. Hi Fitzgerald also hit double figures with 13.

The Lebanon Valley JV Squad won their opener with a 95-73 win.

LVC			
	FG	FS	T
Ebersole	3	0	6
Fitzgerald	4	5	13
Forstater	5	4	14
Girard	1	0	2
Haines	1	0	2
Koch	3	1	7
Van de Water	1	1	3
Total	18	11	47

E-TOWN			
	FG	FS	T
Boyer	3	7	13
Neely	2	0	4
Diener	1	5	7
Reitmeyer	10	7	27
Schlichter	5	3	13
McPhearson	0	2	2
Total	21	24	66

'Operation Happy Child' Supports Two Orphans

Three years ago Chuck Arnett, a 1961 graduate of LVC, initiated a movement among some of the waiters in the college dining hall to adopt an orphan through the Christian Children's Fund. This organization, working through the foster-parent idea, at present supports and educates 36,000 children in 48 countries of the world through the maintenance of 418 orphanages and schools.

Sponsors "adopt" a needy child by paying ten dollars per month toward his food, clothing and education needs and by personal contact with him through letters and gifts.

Under Chuck's initiative, 20 students and college personnel at LVC became the foster parents of Lee Tin Tim, a Korean war orphan now living in a CCF home in Hong Kong, by paying fifty cents each per month or six dollars each per year.

Girl Also Adopted

Interest in "Operation Happy Child," as Chuck named the project, grew, and 40 student sponsors now support a little girl, Lee You Chan, in addition to the boy. Sponsors receive pictures and addresses of the children, correspond with them if they like, and contribute to a Christmas gift package each year.

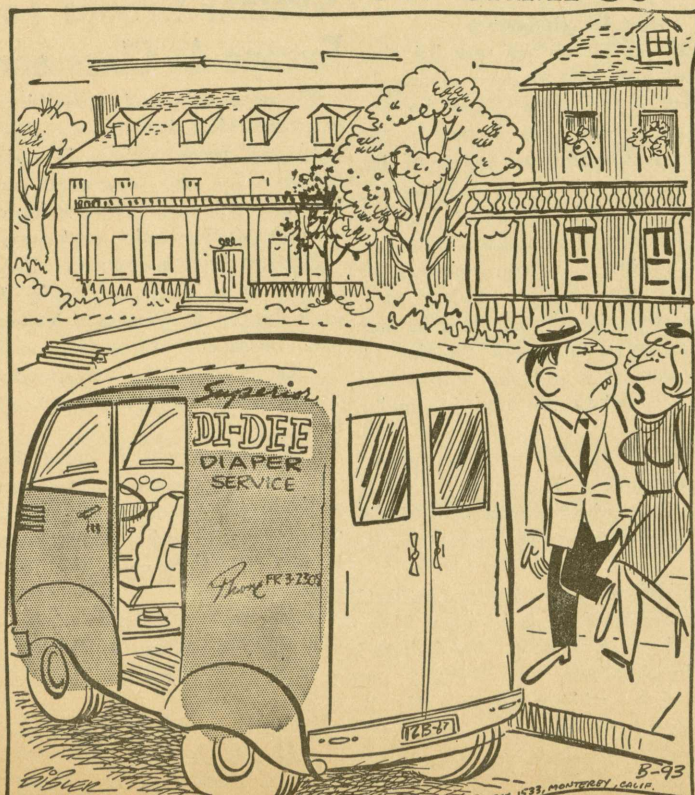
Membership in the program is entirely voluntary, involves no external obligation, and thus may be discontinued at any time this becomes necessary. Sponsors at LVC are not drawn from any particular organization, but are connected only by an interest in what the Children's Fund has termed its purpose: "Administering to the physical, mental and spiritual needs of children of all creeds and races."

Yankee, Si! Explains Program

This year Morrow and Co. has published a book, *Yankee, Si!* by Edmund James which describes the origin and development of the Christian Children's Fund under the leadership of its founder and present director, Dr. J. Calvitt Clarke. The LV sponsors have received a copy of the book as a gift from CCF and plan to donate it to the library, where it will be available to all students shortly.

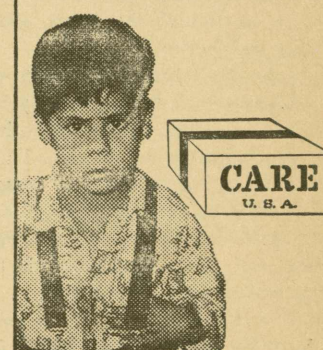
Since graduation and other factors cause the loss of some sponsors each year, the Children's Fund program here on campus is continually in need of new members. Interested persons may obtain additional information about Lee Tin Tim, Lee You Chan and the organization which supports them by contacting Mary Lu Haines, Green Hall.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S ANWFULLY NICE OF YOUR BOSS TO LOAN YOU TH' CAR, WORTHAL, BUT TH GIRLS IN TH HOUSE WANT US TO RIDE TH BUS FROM NOW ON."

hunger hurts!



Send \$1 per package to feed the needy overseas.

CARE Food Crusade
New York 16, N. Y., or your local CARE office

Don't Let

Vacation Studying

Get You Down!

Compliments of
Co-Ed Luncheonette

Frank and Della Marino
Proprietors

La Vie Inquires

What Do Valleyites Think Of The Twist?

By NAN BINTLIFF

The hallowed walls of LVC are now being threatened by a crisis. After over a year the twist has finally "osmotized" its way into Lebanon Valley and wriggled into the Annville cell wall.

Should we or shouldn't we? Is the twist a primitive orgy or a dance step? Is there a place for it on our campus? *La Vie* inquires.

Priscilla Brush: "I don't think it's important enough to make a big issue of it."

Clyde Collins: "I don't think the twist is immoral. It should be allowed on campus. It's relaxing but hard to do."

Jim Cashion: "Well, what's wrong with it? I think it should definitely be allowed on campus."

Bob Andreozzi: "I think it's all right if not carried to extremes. People frowned at the Charleston."

Lynne Foster: "The twist should be allowed because it's a good type of recreation and a good way to let off steam."

Kea Whisler: "While some people dislike it, I feel that it has put some life into this socially dead campus."

Carole Derk: "As long as you think of it as a dance I see nothing wrong with it. I think the students should be allowed to do it if they so desire."

Mary Jane Earley: "It swings! I don't think twisting parties should be prohibited here. They add to the social activities. It's rather narrow-minded to forbid twisting parties on campus since the dance is sweeping the nation!"

Do Not Open Before You Know When

(ACP)—Christmas, like everything else, is now prepackaged, says an editorial page columnist in the Louisiana State DAILY REVEILLE.

"It's bought when bathing suits are still on the shelves and stored so long that the flavor has gone when it's brought out to thaw with the Christmas turkey," he says.

The writer, Raymond Strother, continued:

"...The Christmas season, like the presentation of the new cars, seems to start earlier each year. In August people are first warned to buy early and avoid the rush. September ushers in Santa Claus sales and the opening of toy departments. The first cool day in October merchants try to decide who will wear the pillow and the white beard.

"In November Christmas bells and lights are strung from poles. . . .

"By December, people are sick of the thought of Christmas. Perhaps this is why the tinsel and lights are jerked down on Dec. 26, as though they were something hated and boring.

"People do not want Christmas to interfere. They want it to come softly like any other day so there will be no bother. It is too much trouble to be sucked into the activities of a Christmas season. Christmas must be pre-packaged so that it can be defrosted slowly. It is bought in August and then thawed with the Christmas turkey a few days early. . . .

"I think that I will wait until Christmas to have Christmas. It's a lot of fun to buy gifts on Christmas Eve and bump into Christmas trees and be crowded and shoved by people like myself who enjoy the season.

"Sure, all of the gifts are picked over and the shirts are sold in the small sizes; but who expects to get anything that fits on Christmas. . . .

"I'm going to ignore what is going on down town and in the shopping centers. . . I think I will enjoy Christmas on Christmas."

TO CHEER YOU

Q.: "Why does Santa Claus have three gardens?"

A.: "So he can Ho! Ho! Ho!"

The Christmas Spirit

By ETHEL H. NAGLE

"Daddy," the five year old girl lisped, "why can't we have a wreath on the front door and a big Rudolph on the top of the roof?"

"I'm sorry, honey," said the pale young man in the faded blue shirt, "we just can't do it this year. Next year, I promise we will."

"But you promised me, Daddy, and Daddies don't break promises."

"We'll have one for you next year, and the trees outside will be full of red and blue lights."

"I don't want red and blue lights or anything, I just want my Mommy!" The child began to cry. Then an elderly woman, her grandmother, who might have been attractive came in to comfort the child.

A little boy about eight or so, with a tear-streaked face ran in from the kitchen. "Can I talk to Grandpa?" he asked.

An elderly man who had been sitting in a chair reading an early October issue of *Life* turned around to face the boy. "What about?" he inquired.

"Special stuff," the boy said. "Then we'd better have some privacy if it's all right with the rest of you."

The young man and the elderly woman went into the kitchen, taking the sobbing little girl with them.

"Now what's the matter?" the old man asked gently.

"I don't know," the little boy replied. "I don't know what's the matter exactly. I mean with Mommy gone and all that horrible stuff. Why can't I go out and play with the other kids any more?"

"When you're older, you'll understand it."

"That's all you ever say."

"Don't give your old Gramps any lip or Santa won't come."

"Santa Claus is a lot of bunk. I don't believe in him anymore. Besides, he couldn't bring anything here. Santa Claus is dead."

"You must believe in him. It's good for little boys to believe in something, and big boys, too. Look at your Daddy."



"But Mrs. Sullivan, I don't like the Six Inch Rule!"

Rev. Troutman Presents Christmas Chapel Talk

"The Gift, the Giver, and . . .?" was the title of Rev. Perry Troutman's speech in chapel this Tuesday. LVC's instructor of religion and Greek gave the student body some of his views on the subject of our contemporary view of Christmas. Suzanne Klinedinst served as organist.

Dr. Robert A. Byerly, director of religious activities at Elizabethtown College, was last week's chapel speaker. He spoke on the theme, "From Circles to Service."

Also appearing in the service were the chapel choir, directed by Prof. Pierce Getz, and Sylvia Bucher, organist.

"What does Daddy have left to believe in? Without Mommy, and everything?"

"He believes in you. You and your sister. The future. Let's go eat. Then we can trim the tree."

They joined the rest of the family in the small, cramped kitchen. After their meager meal, they began the ceremony of trimming the tree.

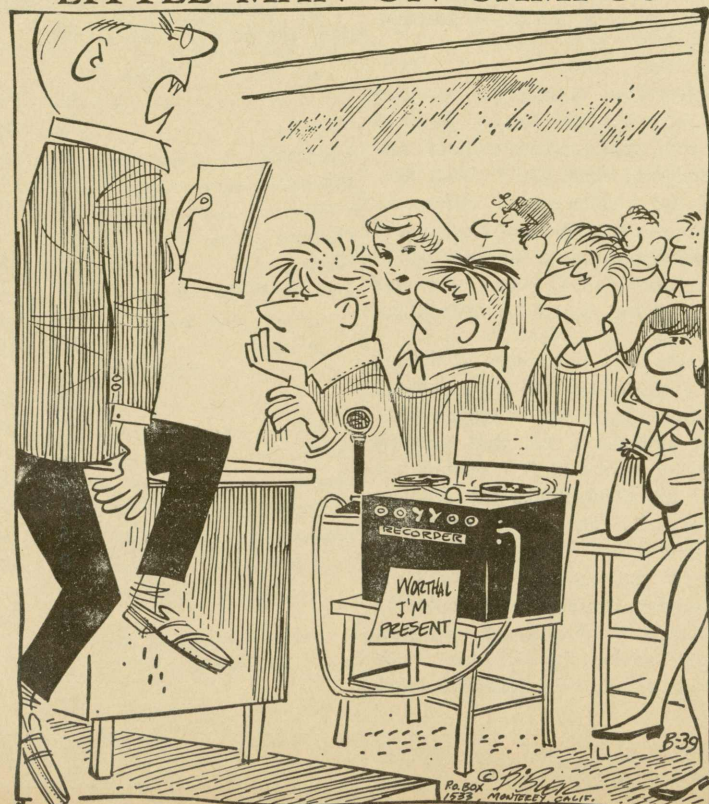
The tree was a small tinfoil affair, since an evergreen was impossible this year. Yet everything on it had a significance from the tinsel star on the top which had graced forty-five other trees since the elderly couple was first married, down to the small paper snowflake the little girl had cut out all by herself.

After the tree was trimmed, the children were put to bed, and the make-shift gifts from odds and ends were put out, the three adults sat in the small room, made even smaller by the presence of the tree.

"He wanted skates," the young man said, "and she wanted a scooter."

"I guess this will be a Christmas we'll always remember," the grandfather said. "Yes," replied the young man, "if we ever get out of this bomb shelter."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



FIRST, LET ME SAY THAT I APPRECIATE THE FACT THAT MOST OF YOU CAN MANAGE TO MAKE THIS 8 O'CLOCK CLASS.

Africans In America Face Race Prejudice

Research carried out by the University of Michigan International Center, on the Institute of International Education African Student Survey, shows that in spite of economic and emotional problems, the African student in the United States is happy with his American education.

In the survey just completed of more than 1,000 African students now in this country, 79% reported they were "completely" or "mostly" satisfied with their training. Only 4% registered dissatisfaction. IIE President Kenneth Holland said: "The flood of African students into American classrooms made this survey a necessity. In order to meet successfully this demand for education, we must know exactly the problem of the African students here. Only then can we give answers."

Average African Student

Statistically, the composite African student is a 26-year-old single male from either Kenya or Nigeria studying social science at the sophomore level. He would like to earn his doctorate but expects, realistically, to return home after receiving his master's degree. Although the largest number was at the advanced sophomore level, 27% were freshmen and 22% were doing graduate work. Over a third were studying social sciences, 16% were in the physical or natural sciences, and only 9% were in engineering.

The IIE African study was designed to uncover the difficulties faced by African students in the United States. In general, the problems encountered by Africans were similar to those of all foreign students.

In the first few weeks, understanding and using English was the number one problem. Adjusting to American foods ranked second, adapting to American life was third, and discrimination was fourth.

As they stayed longer their problems changed. While some had serious money troubles immediately, later many of the African students found financial pressures. The difficulty with English, food and adjustment almost disappeared with time. Discrimination was still listed as a major problem, making it the second-most difficult area as their stay increased.

The most startling result of the survey was the evidence of friction between many African students and American Negroes. Contrary to popular belief, these two groups do not make friends easily, leaving the average African with a sense of disappointment. Of those indicating a feeling of friction between Africans and Negroes, 19% said that American Negroes were unfriendly, and 13% said Negroes felt superior to them. In personal interviews, an African man at a Midwestern school said, "Africans have been brought up in one culture, and American Negroes are victims of circumstances in another culture and don't know where they belong."

Meet Discrimination

The IIE survey further revealed that African students met racial prejudice in all sections of the United States but the rate of occurrence was higher in the South. The most frequent source of discrimination proved to be restaurants. Particularly disturbing to many Africans was the attitude of Americans who discriminate against African Negroes but not against Africans. A student at a large Eastern university reported he was not served by a restaurant the day he wore an American suit but was served the next day when he wore his native costume.

Housing was another troublesome discrimination area. The survey reveals that Americans who are otherwise friendly to Africans often decline to rent rooms to them.

Many Africans said they encountered discrimination in their social lives. Many reported having been discriminated against in churches. One African student said that a white family in a Northern church moved away when he sat next to them. Later, on learning he was from Africa, this same family invited him to their home for dinner.

However, a number of foreign student advisers and Africans themselves be-

lieve that what is often labeled discrimination is really personal prejudice in action. This was expressed by an African girl in a large Midwestern university: "I haven't run into any discrimination because I haven't gone out looking for it. Many Africans deliberately look for trouble, and of course they find it."

Big Problem Is Finances

Though the emotional turmoil of homesickness, adjustment and discrimination may have a more dramatic flavor, the biggest problem of the Africans was really an economic one. Part-time and summer jobs were the only way most Africans managed to stay in school. Obtaining a job, however, posed another problem for the African. While the American student takes any kind of work to stay in school, the African sometimes considers manual labor beneath his dignity. He wants a job in his field and is often disenchanted when no such white-collar work is available. The extent of financial difficulties, however, appeared to make no real difference in the students' grades or in their satisfaction with the education they received here.

Asked what they like best about Americans, 38% of the Africans cited "friendliness" and 16% mentioned our "industriousness." The spiritual and political values of which the average American is so proud did not impress the African students. In fact, it was specifically American political and ideological values—or lack of them—that the Africans saw as American shortcomings.

Good Students

The intensity to learn makes the African a good student. With only 6% reporting academic difficulties, the average grade was a strong B-. Seven percent reported an A average, 43% were B students and 23% earned a C rating. In the personal interviews, the Africans revealed a keen desire to succeed.

Complaints listed by African students included inappropriate courses for Africans, no practical experience, and more and better orientation.

Nearly half of the students believed their United States education would prepare them for their professional careers. An additional 19% thought their training "adequate" but 28% indicated they would need practical experience or further graduate study. Significantly, 43% of the Africans at small institutions felt this need for more training as compared to only 16% of those enrolled in large schools.

Seminar Groups To Use Europe As Classroom

Eleven groups, each containing twenty to thirty selected American college students, will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries during a nine-week stay.

Students have a chance to live in one of the following cities: Berlin, Munich, or Tübingen in Germany; Vienna, Austria; Bescancon, Grenoble, or Pau in France; Neuchatel in Switzerland; Madrid or Santander in Spain; and Florence, Italy.

The students will be under the supervision of American and native professors, and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, French, Swiss, Spanish and Italian students.

Since most programs end in mid-August, participants have a chance to remain in Europe for private travel after the program.

Classrooms Abroad is now looking for an agent to represent it on this campus. Full information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171, University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.